Jobless still under 3 million

Unemployment in Britain fell last month to 2,954,414, or 12.2 per cent of the total workforce, thus again avoiding the politic-ally embarrassing 3 million mark just before the Crosby by-election. The main cause of the decrease was a drop in unemployed school leavers. Adult jobless, however, rose to

Loan rate cut shakes dollar

The dollar took a sharp knock on international currency markets yesterday as several American banks reduced their prime lending rates. A further fall in interest rates is expec-

£110m increase subsidy to BR

British Rail's passenger subsidy is to be raised by £110.4m to compensate for traffic lost through the recession. The amount is more generous than had been generous than had been expected, but BR will still lose



Curb on foreign bank bids shelved

The Cabinet's economic strategy committee shelved a plan to legislate against foreign takeovers of British banks

be sold by normal travel agents under an experimental scheme starting on Jahuary 1. Dis-counts will average 25 per cear Page 17

Saudis under the spotlight

The Arab summit opens in Fez today with the Saudi delegation in a for them; novel position under the spotlight, trying to sell the Rahd plan for a Middle East; settlement to the hard-line states Page 7.

Labour post for women's rights

executive, will be responsible for women's rights and welfare, a new post in the Shadow Cabinet announced by Mr Michael Foot, the Labour

Scarman report on sale today

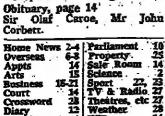
About 4,500 copies of the Scarman report on last summer's riots, five times the usual initial print; sum for a Stationery Office publication, will be available in London and security of the control of will be swallable in London and seven other cisies from 11 am today. Only 50 copies will be available at the Stationery Office bookshop in Manchester one of the cities worst affected by the rious.

Scarman prafile, page 11

Britain accepts less immigrants

Britain accepted 13,500 fewer immigrants in the year ended.
September 30 last The drop
was caused mainly by falling
immigration from the New
Commonwealth and Pakisjan
and a decline in refugees
Rush to leave, page 4

Leader page, 13-Letters: On British BEC con-tributions, from Mr Geoff Har-ris; racial impasse, from Pro-fessor Kenneth Kirkwood; SDP and education, from Mr M. St I Parker J. Parker. Leading articles: rates; Arab summit; Mrs Williams. Features, page 12 No going back for the Poles this winter; the Catholic bishops take on Reagan.



Calls to the Bar, page 14

British oil rig drifts out of control in North Sea

workers eirlifted to safety.

Earlier a 27,660-tonne Norwegian service platform vessel, the Sedco/Phillips SS, which had also dragged an anchor had threatened to collide with the Tor platform in the Ekofisk field causing a major catastrophe. Last night, however, Phillips said the vessel was under control in a safe-position 2.100 feet from the Tor plate.

The British rig, the Transworld 58, which operates in the Argyll field, was last night drifting slowly south-east, 200 miles south-east of Aberdeen with four tugs shadowing ber, hoping to put a line on beard. But winds of 60 miles an hour and 30.40ft waves were hampering their efforts. A spokesman for Hamilton Brothers, the rig's operators, siad none of the men, who include two divers still in decompression chambers, were in danger, end that the situain danger, and that the situa-

Gale force winds and heavy seas

"We are in communication with the unit, but abviously we re anxious to have it back under tow as soon as possible " he said. At the rate the rig was moving it was 70 hours away from the nearest installations in the Derry field.

The Meteorological Office was forecasting a slow improvement in the weather, but with heavy sees and gale force winds continuing

to legislate against foreign takeovers of British banks prompted by the Bank of England's disquier, over a £500m bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Back page

CHI-PRICE ENECS

TOMP BA

Discounted British Airways tickets, hitherto available only through "bucker shops", will be sold by normal travel agents

be sold by normal travel agents

communing

Barlier in the day 48 oil workers had been lifted from the 9.200-tonne rig, after in broke eight of its 12 auchors in waves the reached 60 feet, and winds that guisted to broker taken, to Stavanger in Norway, and four to a nearby rig, by Brismy Sikon through "bucker shops", will be sold by normal travel agents

Eighteen non-essential work-

deen. A skelenon crew of 20 was left on board.

Eighteen non-essential workers were also airlitted from the Norwegian platform vessel, 30 miles north of the British rig's original position. They were taken to the Henrik Ibsen accommodation platform in the Ekofisk field, seven miles away. Ninety four mea remained on board the vessel, but the company said it hoped to remove a further 25 non-essential workers from the support vessel when the weather permitted. Oil production is both the Argyll and Tor fields ceased in early yeserday.

ers from the support vessel gering the crew on to the air when the weather permitted traft. We were trying to hold the producion is both the it down and keep in from blow argulf and Tor fields ceased ing offine dock."

During the day eight men over the rescue of eight crew and the Traft over the rescue of eight crew in the rating system, to be published next month, would be completed in time for legisters were severed from the from the trawler Palmyra, when Palmyra a fishing; vessel, off it got into difficulties off Peterhead, and North Sea ferry Feterhead. It issued a mayder and fishing weather and weather and weather and when it began thing water and a Nimrod involved in the preduction at nooh on Monday, it when it began the crew donned man went on the early morning three the Transworld hall shut down it. The Scottish Coastguard scilosing its subsea valves. But said the travier had not given a year desire to move speedily on the shopping three the conce said that when a winching eases and the crew donned man went on the vessel at said the travier had not given a year. It is go got to the easily morning three conce said that when a winching eases and the crew donned man went on the vessel at said the travier had not give a system. She said MPs that it would be completed in time for legisters to move speedily on the about on a figurative of the present rating system. She sold MPs that it would be completed in time for legisters of the early morning three said that when it began to go to the early work in the said that when a winching ease and the crew donned man went on the vessel at most on the good of the present rating system. The sight crew insisted on an RAF to move the present rating system. The sight crew insisted on the present rating system. The sight crew insisted on the good of the present rating system. The sight crew insisted on the good of the present rating system. The sight crew insisted on the good of the present rating the crew in the said that the crew insisted on the present rating system. T

A British oil rig with 20 anchors which each weigh people on board was last night still adrift out of courtol in the plands. As it began to drift North Sea in gale-force winds and mountainous seas after a tanker pooring buoy. day of high-drama and appalling weather that saw-66 oil rig workers eirlifted to safety.

Earlier a 27,660 topne Norwegian service platform vessel, had also dragged an anchor had threatened to collide with the Tor platform in the Ekofisk field causing a major catastrophe. Last night, however, Phillips said the vessel was under comtrol in a safe position 2,100 feet from the Tor platform.

The British rig, the Transworld SR which operates in the Argyll field, was last night and Norwegian rescue services, and Norwegian rescue services, the platform drifted to within drifting slowly south east, 200 miles an hour with four tugs shadowing her, boping to put a line on beard. But winds of 60 miles an hour and 30-40ft waves were hampering their efforts. A spokesman for Hamilton Brothers, the rigs in and all but two of the men, who include two divers still in decompression chambers, were ingin the rig was stable 2,100

sion and all but two of the anchors were released. Last night the rig was stable 2,100 feet from the Tor platform.

A spokesman for Phillips described the situation as "not quite normal, but not critical". The Sedco/Phillips SS is like the Transworld 58, a semi-submersible vessel which provides emergesicy and maintenance facilities to other rigs. It has an elaborate superstructure of cranes, with a machine shop, small hospital and firefighing equipment Built, by the Japanese firm Mitsübishi, it has operated in the Greater

the Japanese firm Mitsabishi, it has operated in the Greater Ekofisk erea sonce 1978.

The Transworld 58 is a converted drilling rie, the first to be changed from drilling to oil and gas production and has operated in the Argyll field since 1975. Owned by Dover Oil and Gas, and built in the Netherlands, it produces 19,000 barrels of oil a day from the first out to the helicopter pilots of the helicopter pilots which out to the Transworld, Captain Andrew Zgolinski, said: The winds were in excess of 56 knots, and there were rain and snow showers if

where it is possible to fly helicopper. It was not so much a question of landing but of trying to keep the helicopter on the heli-deck.

Crew decide to stay on board

"The aircraft was actually flying even though the wheels were touching down as we were getting the crew on to the air-

Caged defendants Some of the 24 men-four tharged with the murder of President Sadat of Egypt and 20 with having taken part in the plot—are seen in a grilled dock during their trial which has opened in the Red Mountain military camp, in Egypt. The trial has so far been held in public. The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for

Referendum plan is dead, Heseltine indicates

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Conservative backbench were left in little doubt last-night that Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has dropped his controversiel proposal in require councils putting up rates beyond a given limit to hold

Although he did not formally tounce a decision and was anounce a decision and was not expected to do so, he said sanugh to prompt several MPs. leaving a joint meeting of the party's backbench environment and finance committees is voice the opinion that the referendum was dead.

meeting the impression that the Government was preparing to legislate in the next session of Parliament on the reform of the rating system.

He was said to have gone slightly further than Mrs Markaret Thatcher, who indicated in the Commons earlier that the Government would legisment. Mr Hesektine was said to conve made clear that the Government felt consultations, on the Green Paper on align.

Private armies will not take over the policing of Ulster says Prior

Mr James Prior, Secretary of all before. If they are going to State, for Northern Treland, take on the IRA they wil have said last night that the Gov-big problems. The IRA is one erament would not allow pri-of the greatest killing machines vate armies in the province to

take over the work of the not sure what the Third Force police and the Army.

And he repeated his assurthat was to have started today? ance that the Government has the was to have started today? They have marched and no plains to push Northern marched and nothing has likely and into a united ireland and "has never had any such plan. Those who claim that paisley's Third Force, Mr such plans exist can produce Prior said: "The Government no evidence of them and only will not allow private armies to take over the work of the police and the Army. The Government will not allow private armies to take over the work of the police and the Army. The Government will not allow private armies to take over the work of the police and the Army. The Government was all about. Where is the war that was to have started today?

The warning on the private armies came as the Rritish and Irish governments considered the longer-term impact of Monthe innocent. The innocent in the innocent in the innocent in the innocent in the interests of the people of the interests of the people of the culminated in a chiling dissecond in the content in the

culminated in a chilling dis-play of paramilitary strength after nightfall.

Mr Paisley still appears to be at odds with the big Protestant paramilitary groups in the province who look with scepticism upon his Taird Force and seem determined not to actively assist him.

By raising among Protestants By raising among Protestants the spectre of a united Ireland, Mr Paisley has touched the raw nerve of every unionist and he.

the fear he has engendered:
Mr Andy Tyrie, chairman of the Ulster Defence Association; the biggest Protestant para Margaret Thancher abandoned military organization, said discher "madness" the Third missively that the Third Force Force would move again.

"I am not saying what the "We have been through it next step will be in detail. It

big problems. The IRA is one of the greatest killing machines over given to Europe. We are not sure what the Third Force is all about. Where is the war

take over the work of the police end the Army. The Govern-ment wil not adopt merhods which abandon the rule of law or which are intended to punish

relations with the Government of the Republic of Ireland, particularly on security. "Her Majesty's Government will not be deterred from its policy.

Predictably Mr Paisley was not impressed by the assurances and continued to insist.

yesterday that the Anglo-Irish yesterday that the Anguerism
talks were geared to involving
Dublin directly in the affairs
of Northern Ireland and
eventually to put them into an
all-Ireland state.
Mr Prior's actions, he said,

gave the lie to his words. And be promised that unless Mrs Margaret Thanher abandoned her "madness" the Third

will have to be done in such a really be shaking. There is not going to be any notice of it. It will be extreme action." In spite of Mr Prior's warnings, members of the Third

Force said yesterday they were ready at short notice to go to protect any homes along the border. Mr Birt Johnston, one of its officers in co Fermanagh, said: "We are not going to guard people and not have guns. Guns will have to be used. These will be legally held firearms ".

in Britast. Stephen Hurban. aged 19, a Roman Catholic-youth shot by two gunmen at his bome in the Old Park area. of the city within hours of the murder of the Rev Robert Bradford, died vesterday, No. organization admitted respon-sibility

☐ The British Council of Churches yesterday condemned as a berrayal of Ulster the tactics employed by Mr Paisley in his day of action and his proposals for a third force. At its autumn meeting in London, the council, composed mainly of Protestant churches, overwhelmingly endorsed the criticism of the day of action

made by the Irish Council of Churches last week and went on to condemn actions "which place sections of the population, whether majority or minority, in fear for their

Photograph, page 2

Longford accuses an angry Hailsham

Price twenty pence

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, and Lord Long-ford, clashed angrily in the House of Lords yesterday over the claim made in an article in The Sunday Times that the judiciary had thwarted penal reforms proposed by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary aimed as reducing Secretary, aimed at reducing the prison population.

Both peers accused each other of not telling the truth when Lord Longford, noted for his lengthy campaigns for prison reforms, repeated the allegations made in the article. Lord Hailsham intervened angrily as a debate opened on the letter in The Times from the governor of Wormwood Scrubs. Mr John McCarthy, describing the prison as a penal dustbin, Lord Longford, complaining about the alleged action of the judiciary, had just finished telling the House that it was totally wrong that the Home Secretary should be thwarted by the judiciary. The judiciary, he said, were the custodians of our legal standards in this country and they of all people should never place themselves above the law. Lord Hailsham intervened

Rising from the Woolsack, Lord Hailsham angrily told the House: "There is absolutely no truth in the suggestion that the judiciary have thwarted the Home Secretary, even if they had the power to do that".

that".

At that point, charge and counter charge between the two came at breakneck speed. Lord Longford snapped back that there was not a word of truth in what the Lord Chancellor had said. Lord Hailsham replied: "I do not know on what authority the noble lord is questioning my words". He had been to great pains to discover the truth Lord Hailsham explained Lord Hailsham explained that the judiciary were con-sulted and expressed their view as they were entitled to

Turning towards Long Loug-ford. The Lord Chancellor demanded to know whether he was challenging him when he said on his word of honour that the allegations were

But Lord Lengford was in to mood to withdraw anything. It was the Lord Chancellor, he said, who had challenged the truth of what he had said.

Lord Hallsham again jumped.

that the judiciary was seeking to thwart the will of Parliament which had not so far been expressed in an Act of Parliament, was wholly untrue. Lord Longford then embarked on another attack; suggesting that the judiciary was thwarting the will of the people as expressed by the Home Secre-tary by imposing too lengthy

sentences.

Lord Hailsham again exploded from the Woolsack-Lord Longford, he said, was now making a different accusation. These attacks on the judges were without foundation and should be withdrawn.

But it was Lord Longford who got in the last word. "I repeat every word that I have said.", he said defiantly.

Brezhnev wants to cut arms says Schmidt

From Patrick Clough and Michael Binyon,

Social Democrat partiamentary spariy that he had no doubt of self- Soviet Union's serious libration to achieve substantial reflections on medium ange missiles in the Geneva negotiations beginning on Monday. After spending much of the

talks trying to persuade Mr Brezinev that President Rea-gan was serious in wanting agreement on arms control, Herr Schmidt said tonight it was more than clear that the Soviet leadership cannot cor-rectly evaluate the intentions of the American leadership. It is suggested there that the Russians are being delibe-rately sceptical about the Americans sincerity in order to present themselves as the real champions of peace, possibly to give added encourage ment to the European peace

morement: | Another point of disagreement ramains the matching up and balancing of weapons sys-tems. Herr Kunt Becker, the German spokesman, said there had been little argument in the talks over the number of indiits circulation and profit vidual weapons on each side, ability. He had earlier but neither coold agree which attracted Sir Max shicker's caregories should be placed against each other and dis-cussed in General.

But the Chanceller said he was fulfully satisfied with the talks. The West Germans had

talks. The West Germans had and Herr Frans Josef Strausa and would consiste to have, and Herr Frans Josef Strausa and would consiste to have a least did not expect, and massles, Afghanistan and grain we at least did not expect that imports when it printed the seven days before the begin text of a speech given by Herr ning of the negotiations in Schmidt in Bonn on Monday and Geneva the Soviet Union would might (Reiter reports from Moscow). be prepared to correct or change its negotiating position

On the final day of talks or even hint at concessions, between President Brezhnev he said, and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the ... It was evident, he added, West German Chancellor, it that the Soviet Union shared became clear that East and his view that the Geneva nego-West are still far apart on the viations should be conducted crucial issue of arms cantrol. stage by stage, rather than Bur Herr Schmidt told his attempting global treatment of

attempting global treatment of all European-based nuclear missiles at once.

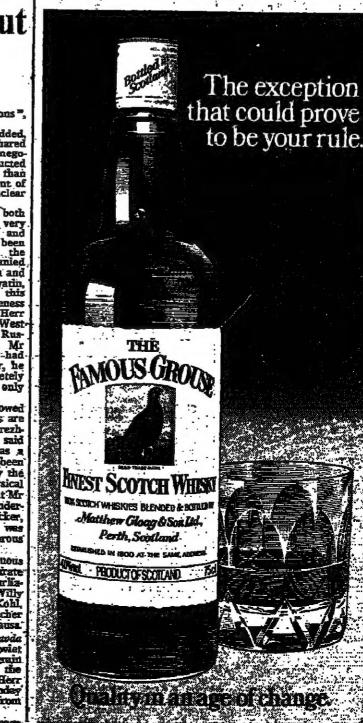
The Chancellor said both sides had been clear and very honest with each other and the atmosphere had been friendly. But in public the talks have been accompanied by barrages of propaganda and polemics. Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet spokesman, this murning verged on rudeness in flatly contradicting. Herr Becker, asserting that the West German suggestion the Russians had misunderstood Mr Reagan was false. They had fully understood his offer, he said, and found it completely unacceptable as it was only verbal propaganda.

verbal propaganda.

The Soviet spokesman showed how sensitive the Russians are nev's health. Herr Becker said Herr Schmidt, speaking as a men who himself had just been III, had been impressed by the Soviet leader's good physical condition and stamma. But Mr Zemyatin, evidently misunder standing, attacked Herr Becker, declaring Mr Brezinev was fully able to support a rigorous

Today was indeed a strenuous time for him. He had separate meetings with all four Parlia-mentary leaders Herr Willy Brandt, Herr Helmur Kohl, Herr Hans-Dietrich' Genscher

Birthday tribute, back page



Matthews sacks Stevens at Express

By Roger Berthoud

Mr Jocelyn Stevens has been dismissed. "with immediate effect," from his position as depoty chairman and instraging director of Empless Newspapers. The unexpected news came in a bleak statement from Lord Matthews, the chief executive of Trafalgar House, the conglomerate which controls the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Sun.

It said: "Lord Matthews announced today that Mr. J. E. S. Stevens is leaving the Express Newspapers Group with immediate effect, and his executive responsibilities are for the

responsibilities are for the present being taken up by the deputy managing director, Mr M. J. Murphy ". The statement did not mention the Mr Mike Mit St. Different Mr St. Different tion two weeks ago on being offered the post of deputy managing director of News Group publishers of The Sun and Mr Stevens and Lord Matthews News of the World. It is not a down-to-earth man with a



News of the World. It is not a down to earth man with a siderable success in approving leased from his contract.

Lord Matthews would throw no further light yesterday on the reasons for the abrupt departure of the mercurial Mr Stevens, whose association with the group began in 1968, when he became personal assistant to Sir Mar Aitken, then chairman of Beaverbrook News took over in 1977. It is under stook over in 1977. It is understook over in 1977. It is unders

supplement in April, has maintained its profitability. How the group should respond to the threat to its circulation posed by the knutch next spring of Accounted Mathematical of Associated Newspapers' Mail on Sunday may have played a role in Mr Stevens's departure. The man being tipped yesterday to step into his shoes was Mr Bert Hardy, managing

was but beat hardy, managing director of the Standard, and previously the chief executive officer of Mr. Rupert Muridoch's News Group. His translation ingit; however, displease Lord Rothermere's Accordance Newscars, when Associated Newspapers, whose Evening News was last automn merged with the Boening Scan-dard within a jointly con-trolled company with its own

Mr Stevens' first substantial was as the Evening Standard's managing director from 1969-1972. There he enjoyed considerable success in improving

Mr Paul Warbrick, a married

After lifting the men off, the Sikorskis landed on another

platform to refuel and the

passengers watched in amazement as one of the refuellers

Mr Marrin Saxby, aged 30

Captain Malcolm Soper, who

The other Sikorski was piloted by Captain Andrew Zgolinski. The rest of the two

crews were Captain John Follis, Captain Robert Bolton-

King, and the two winchmen, Christopher Bond and Colin

Larcombe,

The Transworld 58 bears no

Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas, which operates the Transworld 58, would give no information on the insurance of

the rig but according to sources in the London in-surance market it is insured in

New York at a value thought to be about \$50m (Peter Wilson-

that on latest estimates rigs and platforms with about \$60,000m were covered in the

The Alexander Kielland disasterinvolved a total pay-

lost its moorings.

Forty-eight British oil wor- were 60ft from sea level at kers who were airlifted off a that time". platform adrift in the North Sea, yesterday described their Sea, yesterday described their dramatic rescue after a frightening night during which waves of up to 60ft snapped the rig's anchor chains one by one.

The men, lifted off the arive. Transworld 58 in the Argyll Afte field at first light yesterday by two Bristow Sikorski helicopters, gave the airmen a round of applause as they touched down safely at Stavanger air-port. The helicopters had

fought against winds of up to 100 mph to complete the rescue.

In Stavanger last night the helicopter crews played down the drama of the operation and the drama of the operation and described it as "very satisfying" because it had been completed so successfully. of the crew were leaving. Mr Saxby said the divers, John Grindiss, of Hull, and Douglas Worrell, of Surrey,

Oil workers from the produc-tion platform said winds had tion platform said winds had been of hurricane force. They left behind 22 colleagues, including two divers still in a decompression chamber after decompression chamber after was not a lot they could do about it, but they were vehy rie's 12 anchor chains rig's 12 anchor chains.

piloted one of the Sikorskis, said the operation had been very satisfying. "It went pretty well, according to plan," he said. The only thing was The men described as fright-ening their experiences as the platform started drifting 160 miles off Aberdeen, narrowly missing a huge 200-ton tanker mooring buoy. Weary from the wind Ir was stronger than more than 24 hours without we expected." sleep and still dressed in their. The other Sikorski was orange survival suits, the men



telephoned anxious families to say they were safe.

Mr Brian Mitchell, a member of the Transworld 58 production team from Aberdeen, said of the rescue: "It was a cracking job by the helicopter crews. All we can say is thanks to them for a wonderful job in getting us off in such appalling conditions."

Mr Gus Angus, aged 34, a production electrician, said of the platform crew's harrow-ing night: "We just have to say we got away with this time. But of course, we will all go back out there as soon as the weather has changed."

An assistant driller, who did not want to be named, said:
"We could hear the anchor chains snapping and then the shudder and vibration aboard the platform. When we went out on deck to cut three chains, a wave came on board and hit

Left-wing threat to sweep away iudiciary

judicial system, including courts and judges, was issued by left-wing Labour activists last night.

The latest issue of London Labour Briefing, the activists voice in the capital, claimed that Lord Denning's judgment on the Greater London County, cil's fares cuts policy was a threat to socialism.

The bulletin said that the issue posed a question of power, and asked: "Is the lectoral and parliamentary road to socialism possible? Or will we be driven to seeking alternative means? Its answer was that if the courts declared the law of the elected GLC invalid, then socialists would have no choice but to answer in kind.

"Let them be warned" the bulletin stated, "when courts and judges, with all their magisterial splendour, render themselves illegal in the eyes of the people, then they invite us—the moment we are strong enough-to sweep them away

A bold advertisement in the middle of the article draws middle of the article draws attention to a meeting organized by the publication to be addressed by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, and Mr Kenneth Livingstone, Leader of the GLC, next

London Labour Briefing said that if the courts could chal-lenge the moderate and socially necessary London fares policy, they could attempt to crush a future Labour government committed to left-wing policies.

similarities to the Alexander Kielland, the floating dermi-tory which capsized in the North Sea last year with the loss of 123 lives (Tony Sam-Mr Benn today proposes his own version of left-wing mobilization in a discussion published in the latest issue of Markism Today. In his article stag writes). That disaster was the result Mr Benn says that last May's People's March for Jobs repreof poor design and consruc-tion, fast safety precautions and sented the people's voice for a different society. inferior welding in a sup-port strut, according to an official Norwegian report. By contrast, the Transworld had

"It was a way of communicating that was immediate, that was direct, that involved people in doing something, and out of which will come a perception that we must move them away from the structure of society as it now

Mr L DOLIVET On Monday, November 23, The

be about \$50m (Peter Wilson-Smith writes).

The oil rig drama comes less tha na week after the chair-man of the Institute of London Underwriters. Mr Geoffrey Metriman, gave a warming of the tremendous risks in the North Sea. Mr Merriman said that on latest estimates rigs On Monday, November 23, The Times incorrectly reported that Mr Louis Dolivet "was approached at Cambridge in the 1930s by Anthony Rhant". This was caused by a priming error. The reporter's original copy read in full: "After marrying Bearrice Straight, the film actress sister of Michael Straight, who was approached at Cambridge in the 1930s by Anthony Blunt, Mr Dolivet founded a magazine Dolivet founded a magazine called Free World." Mr Dolivet married Beatrice Stratight in 1940. The Fimes apologices for the inadvertent error and accepts that Mr Dolivet never met out of £20m from the Lloyd's

The Duke of Edinburgh and Mr Jimmy Savile with patients at Stoke Mandeville hospital yesterday, when the Duke laid the foundation-stone for a new spinal injuries unit. An appear led by Mr Savile has so far raised £6m for the unit, which will cost £7m to £9m and is expected to open in 1983. Silkin and Heffer accept key posts in Shadow Cabinet By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Foot, the Lab- EEC ithdrawal without referour leader, announced yester-

day the appointment of two

prominent left-wingers to the newly created Shadow Cabinet

ment, and European and Com-

Mr John Silkin, who remains as Shadow Leader of the House, has taken on the addi-

tional role of defence spokes-man. He is a confirmed unilat-

Mr Eric Heffer, a well versed anti-Marketeer, be-comes the official Labour

spokesman on Europe. His role

will include detailed prepara-tion for a British withdrawal

and he will not work under Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow

But it emerged after the announcement that the appear-ances of an important shift in front bench direction could well be deceptive.

Senior right-wingers took the appointments with equanimity. They hold the view that Mr Foot will still be working for long-term fudge and compro-

mise on the hardline decisions taken by last month's party

conference; that is for unilat-

eral nuclear disarmament and

*Mr Denis Healey

*Mr Peter Shore?

*Mr Gerald Kaufman

*Mr Roy Hattersley

*Mr John Silkin

Mr Eric Varley

*Mr Merlyn Rees *Mr Neil Kinnock

*Mr Albert Booth *Mr John Smith

Social Security *Mr Brymmer John

Foreign Secretary.

Deputy Leader

and Foreign

and Common-

Treasury and

Economic

Environment ::

Home Affairs

Leader of the

Employment.

Trade, Prices

and Consumer,

Protection -

Energy

Transport

House and Defence and

Disarmament:

wealth Affairs

of defence and disarma-

Mr Wedgwood Benn, who folly for Labour's Front Beach to reflect conference decisions, was mountly silent on the appointments yesterday. Friends said he would make

The most telling statements of all came from Mr Silkin, who fought the Labour deputy leadership contest on the basis of conference decisions, add-ing that Britain should hand its nuclear weapons to United Nations Security

Yesterday, in an interview with Sir Robin Day on the World at One programme on Radio 4, he agreed that he was a unilateralist, but then appeared so qualify that state-

ment in every way possible.

The left-wing test of unilateralism, as applied by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, hinges on the preparedness of politicians to set an example for unilateral dis-

the question of nuclear dis-

Labour's front bench appointments are: (asterisk indicates member of the Parliamentary Committee)

Industry Scotland

Food,

Wales

Rippon loses Tory foreign affairs job

Overseas

Science Civil Service

Arts The Disabled

European and

Legal Affairs

Community

Agriculture,

Women's Rights and Welfare

Northern Ireland

Development

Regional Affairs

Fisheries

armament for British itself, if we can get multilateral mucless disarmament as well, the other one becomes of less impor-

that there would be no uni-lateral disarmament without multilateral disarmament, and that link was illustrated by Mr that link was illustrated by Mr. Silkin's comments on his working relationship with Mr. Denis Healey, a multilateralist. Mr. Silkin said: "Perhaps there is a way of linking the two together and we can work together, as I always thought we could, because both of usare multilateral nuclear disarriers."

armers.

| Mr Heffer is likely to accompany Mr Foot when he visits Strasbourg on February 9 for a full day's discussion with the socialist group of the European Parliament about Labour's plan for withdrawal from the EEC (George Clark

Mr Foot trankly acknow Mr Foot frankly acknow-ledged in the discussion yes-terday that some of the socia-list parties in Europe did not-understand why the British Labour Party should want to take British out of the Euro-pean Community. Much expean Community. Muci plaining had to be done.

*Mr Stanley Orme

*Mr Bruce Millan

*Mr Eric Heffer

Miss Joan Lestor

Mr Alec Jones

Mr John Prescott

Mr Tam Dalyell Mr Alan Williams

Mr Andrew Faulds Mr Alfred Morris

Mr Rippon's supporters, although aware that the elec-tion was taking place, were un-

eware that his position was in danger and failed to attend in sufficient numbers. Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge, said last

night: "It is a disester that a former Cabinet minister should

be replaced by a firsty.

unknown backbencher"

*Mr Peter Archer, QC

Mr Dennis Concannon

Mr Frank McElhone

*Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody Mr Norman Buchan

£110m more for rail passengers

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

British Rail's passenger sub-sidy is to be raised by £110.4m this year to compensate for traffic lost through the recession, Mr David Howell, Secre-

This unexpectedly generous move came amid complaints that Mr Howelt takes a harder line towards BR than his predecessor, Mr Norman Fowler (Michael Baily writes). It gave him the opportunity to comment in yesterday's Commons debate on railway financing Let there be no criticism that the Government is failing in its commitment to the rail-

The rise to a total public service obligation grain of £754.9m, to compensate BR for uneconomic but socially value. able passenger services, is in fact more generous than the measure agreed by Mr Fowler when BR ran into cash difficulties a year ago. On that rather than the grant, were

With total passenger traffic down by 5 per cent and Inter-City down 9 per cent, it will still leave, BR with a f60m loss on its passenger business this year. That will be met by higher productivity, more open stations in tural areas, cur-tailed trains and services on Inter-City and London com-muter routes, and improved marketing.

Judge awards model £4,000

A model won a legal battle yesterday, for a share in the £10,000 estate; of Mr John Green, aged 22, her loyer, who was killed in a car trash a few months before they were due to marry. In the High Court Mr Justice Foster ruled that Miss can Havilland was entitled to £4,000. Most of the rest will go in legal costs. Mr Green's parents, who handled to sestate, he doought the claim fiercely, the judge said. But he was satisfied that Miss Havilland, aged 34, a divorce, who had been financially supported by Mr Green for the name months dusing which they had lived together in Herrford should get some of the money he left.

Tote loses film

A dramatic and disturbing slump in the profitability of the Tote, the nationalized berring organization, will be disclosed in its annual report today (Marcel Berlins writes). Compared with a profit of more than £2.5m in 1579.80, the latest fightes will show a loss of more than £250,000.

Mr Percy Redibife, aged 65, a retired farmar, was elected the Isla of Man's Prime Minister yearerday in the wake of last Thursday's general election.

BL challenges rates Rates increases on its car

plans running into millions of pounds were challenged by EL yesterday in the High Court. EL Cost faces a total rate bill this year for its factories in Birmingham of £5.54m, and in Coverny, £2.35m. Ford lays off 2.000

Two thousand Ford workers at Halewood, Merapyside, were laid off at lunchtime yesterday because of a dispute over discipline. The lay-offs came after a worker in the assembly plantwas suspended.

Peace offer at TIN

The television technicians union, ACTI, offered last night to end its founday old stelle at Independent Television News if management referred the dispute to the agreed arbitration procedure.

The stress molecule found after 25 years

Science report

By the Staff of "Nature" A scientific question that has consumed 25 years, scores of research fellow-shos, hundreds of thousands of dollars and millions of animals, brains is over. The optimize of that insummoth quest is the asplation and identification of CRF, a small molescule whose existence has long been postu-lated to account for the ability of the brain to order. a rapid bodily response to

To help cope with the stress of, for example, a certification, steriods are released the body's adrens gland. Their release is in response to a blood-borne response to a blood-burne hormone, ACTH, a surge of which issues from the picultary gland into the blood-suream immediately after a stressful hicident. Since 1955 it has been postulated that the surge of ACRH is itself the consequence of a surge of CRF released from the stressed brain. After many frustrating years CRF has finally been isolated by Dr Wylie Vale and his colleagues at the Salk Institute in California.

leagues at the Salk Institute in California.

Dr. Vale's success stems directly from the frustrated artempts of others to purify CRF.— When, in 1962, Dr. Roger Guillemin, also now at the Salk Institute, and Dr. Andrew Schally, now at Tulane University in New Orleans abandoned the first, seven-year effort to purify CRF, they each diverted their efforts to the isolation of other, brain, chemicals with distinct but parallel functions. Years of buter rivalry, culminated in the successful isolation of several such chamicals and a shared Nobel prize; as candidly documented in Nictolas Wade's new book The Nobel Duel (Anchor Press/Doubleday New York). But despite a continued in terest in the problem neather Nobel laureage managed to

Dr. Vale, kingpin of Dr. Guillemin's research team for many years, split from his-mentor in 1977 to start Vale's words from The Nobel Duel, several of us have learned what hell it can have tearned what hell it can be for people who get caught up in the meat grinder, clauring out more and more gloire for Guillemin, especi-ally if you are the meat? diggo his own grinder he vale was able to place material that had been core-fiely put aside during the isolation of enother parts chemical in Dr Guillemin's laboratory from the brains

laboratory from the brains of 490,000 sheep. Armed able in previous assembra Dr Vale and his team were able to purify through many stages just sufficient CRP to determine its exact struct

determine his exact structure.

Three questions remain.

Is CRF fully responsible for the release of ACTH from the pittostary or does it, as some believe, work in conjunction with other chemical messengers? Can CRF or synthetic varients of it find a clinical use? And what can be deduced from the fact that the structure of CRF that like structure of CRF strongly resembles that of a chemical found in the skin of certain trogs? Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA, October 1981; 78, 6517.

Nature-Times News Service,

GOLD MEDAL - WON-FOR IVIES By Our Horticulture

Correspondent

The last Royal Horticultural Society show of the year, held in the New Hall. Westmanster, is entremely colorated and consists of many interesting exhibits.

Only one gold medal in the Limitey range has been awarded to a plant exhibit and that is to Fibrer Norseries, of Evestman. That turn has staged a spectacular display of many types of ivies, showing the great range of leaf form and colour averiable.

The following plants received awards from the committees:

Kirst class certificate. Pimes

wards from the committees:
First class certificate, Phose
mallichiana, foliage and cones,
from Mr R N S Clarke, of Haywards Heath; Awards of merit
Carlega, portiana Mont Millais, also Saphrolaellocarlega
Mont Millais (subject to verification of greet name), both from Mr E E Young, St Helier,

ersey. There were not many entries . in the late apple and peer com-petition. Mr T Baxendale, of Chidusere, won the main prizes. Chichnere won the main prizes.

Lighte prinswinness in the Orchid
Society of Great Regions to Counciling
Include Mr I Paris. Compacting
Batconbe. Somers: White Cap: said
Charleswern Color, Mr E Malconber,
Soctificase. New York E Malconber,
Soctificase. Orchology Paris
Trophy and Bilterhanese. Techny Paris
Trophy and Bilterhanese. Techny
Mr Formage. Bildelesset. David Sander
Trophy: and Mr R Ashdown, of
Tremsood. Lan Page Challenge Cop
To best beyon: In shope.

The show is open today from

10 am to 5 pm.

10 am to 5 pm.

Heath opens intelligence corporation By Peter Hemessy

Mr Edward Heath, the for-mer Prime Minister, yesterday, launched an international private enterprise intelligence-gathering agency for business-men and anybody else prepared to pay between-£15,707 and £131,000 a year.

Once fully operational in 1983, International Reporting Information Systems, or IRIS, will stand alongside the acromyms of better known public sector organizations such as the CIA, KGB, and MI6.

the CIA, KGB, and MI6.

Speaking in the Connaught
Rooms in central London, Mr
Heath, who chairs IRIS's international advisory council,
said its purpose was to improve trade, especially between
developed and developing
countries, by furnishing decision-makers with accurate,
up-to-date information about
toblitical and economic condipolitical and economic condi-tions in all parts of the world.

tions in all parts of the world.

Mr Heath, who, as Prime
Minister between 1970 and
1974 was responsible for
Britain's clandestine intelligence agencies, said he had
checked on IRIS chrough the
normed means before agreeing to chair its board. He was
certain it was absolutely
clean. To attach a James
Bond image to it was
"fantasy".

Bond image to it was fantasy.

Harnessing a large computer facility in Washington to publish material, plus special reports from its 96 correspondents throughout the world (many of whom will be political journalists), analysts in FRES headquarters will supply material through terminals material through terminals
To use IRIS's jargon, subscribers will be able to call

up for any nation a "country factor analysis", details of its business climate with analysis "a current example would be Islamic fundamentalists in Egypt". Details will also be provided of important public personalines. "political scenarios", and "quantitative scenario models".

Mr Anthony Stout, managing director of IRIS, whose Washington-based Government Research Corporation publishes the highly respected weekly magazine, National Journal, said the genesis of the new organization was the shock afforded to multinational companies by the Iranian revolu-

zion.

The main shareholders of IRIS, whose initial funding is about 55.24m, include Henry whose Ansbacher and Company, the influe Government Research Corporation, the Skandia Group, and the Seascope Overseas Corp



Dream debut: Mrs Gill Short, aged 28, of Bideford, Devon, who has a son aged 10, holding her latest arrival, Martin, born on Sunday after being conceived by the new test tube method.

Feast day for church of 'Thunderer' family

By Hugh Clayton

Christmas was scarred for a servants of the Walter estate. Victorian businessman one year If it were one of the many by the death of a favouring nineneenth century churches daughter at the age of 22. He decided to create a suitable and asting memorial near his family seat in Berkshire, and with the forthrightness of his caste placed immediate orders for a church with all fixtures and fit-

Some three years later it was handed over, complete with two bells and a 90-foot tower, to house them for slightly less than £9,000. The family seat is now a college, and part of the estate has been badly damaged by vandals.

But despite persistent despite

But despite persistent dry rot But despite persistent dry rot
St Catherine's Church, Bearwood, near Wokingham, has
survived intact for 134 years
as a monument to Catherine
Walter, granddaughter of the
founder of The Times and
sister of the John Walter under
whose dominance it acquired
influence, wealth and the nickname "The Thunderer".

The church is no longer the
chapel for the family and

which squat awkwardly among railway yards and modern concrete developments, it would probably excite little but local interest. It is typical Victorian gothic, with the narrow, tall appearance which distinguishes many such edifices from their medieval originals. Today is the Feast of St

Catherine, and the Rev Ivor
Dowse Rector of Bearwood
since last summer, intends to
mark the day by opening a
society called the Friends of
St Catherine's. The first
patrons have been named as Sir John Betjeman, the Poet Laureate and connoisseur of Victoriana, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers, and Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Times. "The church is a living piece of history which is still in use", Mr Dowse said. The parish was reprieved from amalgamation last year, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the Myposhle and a former diplomanister, was removed from the chairmanship of the back, beach foreign affairs committee last night in a veiling coup organized by right and centre were furious at being out language of the party's left and centre were furious at being out language. Handler as leader of flanked. They regarded Mr the party, apparently whipped Ripon's replacement by Mr and their available voting Ray Whitney, MP for the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and their available voting the constraint of the party apparently whipped and the constraint of the party apparently whipped apparently ap EAR FOR

THE DEAF By Pearce Wright Science Editor

After sucressful rials of a treatment for deafness by direct electronic stimulus of the nerve cells which carry auditory signals from the ear to the brain, Dr Gerard Vaughan, the Minister for Health, has been asked to make

the procedure more widely available.

The treatment involves minor surgical intervention, and its pioneers say the technique should be used only for adults who are completely deaf.

The request to allow several centres to provide the treat-ment is made in a special re-port to the Minister by Professor Edward Evans, of Keele University, where much of the basic research was done, and

by the surgeons ream has peen in close cooperation with groups in America and Austra-lia was for 10 years have been developing ways of electronic-ally stimulating the auditory nerve in the inner ear, But a research group at Guyls Hospi-tal has adopted a simpler scheme that allows the elec-tronic connexions to be made by a probe into the bone from a device attached to the outer part of the ear, rather than their counterparts' more com-plicated method of implaring tiny wires into the inner ear. However, electrical impulses from tiny electrodes, connected to a normal hearing aid, will provide a stimulus to the audi-tory nerve.

ELECTRONIC Government setback for

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent loss of more than £250,000.

Supporters of tertiary and school of proven worth beyond, and the Home Office over saying that it should have a great the publication in a draft circular of the Government's views on post-16 education proven who will be disappointed.

The driviar issued by the lepartment of Education and cience in the wake of the overnment's rejection of unchester's plans to set up th form colleges in place of its colleges its colleges in place of its colleges in place of its colleges in will be disappointed.

The circular, issued by the Department of Education and Scienca in the wake of the Government's rejection of Manchester's plans to set up sixth form colleges in place of school sixth forms throughout the city, talks of the need for local authornies to retain schools of proven worth and to have regard to parents' wishes for single-sex schools.

for single-sex schools. From now on, the Secretary of State will not normally approve "proposals which have as their consequence the closure or significant change of character of schools which, by demonstrating their success in the provision they make for sixth form education, have already proved their worth:

of proven worth which would have been damaged by the city's reorganization plans has already brought predictable protests from other schools which claim that they too are good schools which should be allowed to keep their sixth forms in any future scheme,

It is now known that the rejection of Manchester's plans was taken after much agonizing by Sir Keith against the advice of all his senior officials, including Miss Sheila. Browne, the head of the Schools Inspectorate and of Sir James Hamilton, the permanent secretary.

sixth form education, have manent secretary with form education, have manent secretary with already proved their worth. The draft circular reminds under existing arrangements local authorities of the Government's explier request for authorities who have not already done so to undertake a comprehensive review of their schools rule would be where the Secretary of State was satisfied that the case for the schools preservation was outweighed by "other compelling educational considerations". A plans to stop paying fees for loophole is there, but it has 635 pupils entering the sixth been left undefined.

Likewise, no definition is from next. September (the given of what constitutes a Press Association reports).

Victory is in sight for Williams

From Julian Havillan Political Editor, Liverpool

With only 24 hours of campaigning remaining, the Labour vote in the Crosby by-election appeared to be rapidly collapsing last night, in spite of the arrival of Mr. Michael Foot Lorder of the Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, in Merseyside

As the evidence grew that traditional Labour voters were moving to Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance candidate, to register their dissatisfaction with the Government, the opinion polls continued to give the message they have been giving for the past month, that Mrs Williams is going to win and become the first member of Parliament member of Parliament elected under the SDP

Mr John Backhouse, the Labour candidate, seeing his support ebb away, admitted yesterday: "I have to accept that it does not look terribly

Mrs Williams was taking nothing for granted and denied that she regarded the denied that she regarded the election as already won. Asked to comment on the latest opinion poll, which gave her a 13 percentage point lead over Mr John Butcher, the Conservative candidate, she suggested that it might be another "secret weapon" from the Conservatives, designed to give her a false sense of security.

Mr Butcher, who appears to be on the point of losing a majority at the last general election of more than 19,000, said he was very confident.

said he was very confident.
"I am not losing this elec-tion, I am winning it", he declared with the imperturbable smile of a politician whose skin is thickening fast. "The people I am meeting are giving very good support to the Government."

Mr Butcher and Mr Backhouse are clearly up against something big. Mr Butcher, a more effective campaigner than some of his critics have recognised, has some evidence that his support has increased in recent days, though not by enough to save him. But for every percentage point the Conservatives pull back, the Labour for Crosby, but conceded that the Social Democrats were gaining and he was losing in votes which go to be swere gaining and he was losing because of a tactical switching of votes.

Mr. Backhouse described switching of votes.

Mr. Backhouse said some people whom he had can people whom he had can what it is, a new phenom told him they were voting for Crosby, but conceded that the Social Democrats were gaining and he was losing because of a tactical switching of votes.

Mr. Backhouse said some people whom he had can whough not by enough to save thing; we are not quite sure vassed in recent days, that it is, a new phenom told him they were voting for Crosby.



Stepping out on the campaign trail in Crosby, Mrs Shirley Williams gets the Walter Raleigh treatment from Mr Gabriel Brets, aged 29, a painter and

Others had told him on the doorstep that if they did not you for her they would

The Conservative campaign yesterday briefly produced Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, to make the most of the good news in the latest employment figures. He was optimistic, but tentatively so. He said that the impression he got was that the tide had turned, but it was difficult to be certain.

The seasonally adjusted figures showed unemployment beginning systematically and unmistakably to drop, although it is not dramatic and although it is still too early to be absolutely confident that this trend will be maintained, say,

January".

Mr Alison also made some Mr Alison also made some modest claims for the new changes proposed in trade union law. He had no doubt that the public wanted further changes in industrial legislation, and they were going to get them. They would lead to further protection of the individual, and to modernization of the framework of trade union law. work of trade union law.

Polls which point to a landslide victory for Mrs Williams were dismissed yesterday by Mr Backhouse (the Press Association reports). The latest poll, carried out by The latest poll, carried out by MORI, forecasts that the alliance will win with a majority of 6,000. But Mr Backhouse, who would be left with 14 per cent support, according to the poll, said: "I do not accept that I am not going to be the new MP for Crosby".

Crosby".

His own canvassing returns put him ahead of the alliance and one per cent behind the Tories, with 28 per cent of the vote, "The signs are that Tories are defecting to the Social Democrats."

Doctor in thick of bribe plan, court told

Bournemouth doctor acted as a middleman in an attempt to pass £5,000 to a Maltese government minister to ensure that a hospital construction contract was given to John Poulson's company, it was alleged at Bournemouth magistrates'

court yesterday.

Dr Kenneth Williams, aged
54, of Glenferness Avenue,
Bournemouth, is facing committal proceedings on two charges of corruptly offering £2,000 and £3,000 in 1966 for transmission to Dr Carmello Caruana, then Minister of Public buildings and Works in Malta.

Mr Anthony Purnell, for the prosecution, said that Dr Williams was "directly con-cerned" in seeking to give the money to Dr Caruana.

the money to Dr Caruana.

The money, it was alleged, wa paid by Vickers Ltd. Dr. Williams was managing director of the company's medical engineering division at the time.

Mr Ernest Lester, chief cashier at Vickers, said in a statement that payments to the John Abela Trading Company, acting as agents for Caruana in Malta, were initialled by Dr Williams.

The money was meant to

The money was meant to ensure that the design and construction contract for the construction contract for the Royal Victoria Hospital in Gozo, Malta, went To Poul-son, Mr Purnell said. Coodinators would be the ITCs, the International Tech-nical and Construction sernical and Construction services Company, set up by Mr Poulson as his overseas trading company. The chairman was Mr Reginald Mauding, MP then in the shadow cabinet, and one of the directors was Dr Williams.

Mr Purnell said: "At an early stage it was decided that Garuana was to be bribed and Dr Williams was in the thick of it, Caruana wanted a party press and the idea was that the bribe should take the form of a contribution to build his

press."
The hearing was adjorned until Januarry 21.

Second defection to SDP on the GLC

By David Walker

The Social Democrats have the guts to resign and yesterday claimed their put his views to the test."
second seat on the Greater Mrs Sofer said Mr R second seat on the Greater London Council when Mr was a "terrific person" and Paul Rossi, a councillor she was very much looking formerly active in the Campaign for Labour Victory, Mr Slade said that defection announced that he was leaving Labour because of its continuing drift to Trotskyism. His application to join the Social Democrats will be a formality.

Mrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Aprica person" and Proving part of the RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Aprica person and Proving Patterns and Proving Patterns at yesterMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Aprica person and Proving Patterns and Proving Patterns at yesterMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Aprica person and Paul RossiProving patterns and Paul RossiProving Patterns and Proving Patterns and Paul RossiProving Patterns Paul RossiMrs Sofer said Mr RossiMrs Aprica person and Paul RossiProving Patterns Paul RossiPatterns Paul RossiProving Patterns Paul RossiPatterns Paul RossiPatte

signed her seat and recap-on the borough council at tured it for the Social Lambeth, where he has been Democrats. Mrs Sofer has a councillor for seven years. recently been voting in alliance with Mr Adrian Slade, the council's only Liberal.

Mrs Sofer said Mr Rossi

Voting patterns at yester-day's GLC meeting suggested that Mrs Mair Garside could be another future defector will be a formality.

Mr Rossi, aged 31, who has held his Lewisham, East, seat only since last May, joins Mrs Anne Sofer, the former Labour member who rehas a councillor for seven years.
in It reduces Labour's majority
ian there to eight.

there to eight.

His letter of resignation from the Labour group arrived at the GLC meeting just as Labour scored a

In a statement Mr Rossi said: "I intend to remain a member of the GLC. I am happy to fight a by-election against Ken Livingstone (the GLC Labour leader) if he will form the Labour group arrived at the GLC meeting into actical coup by tricking the Conservative opposition into adjourning the meeting after only minor items. Labour council leader

protests over 'threats' By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

In a formal protest, sent to Mr. Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour left at the public. Strength of the Labour left at the public. The complaint lodged by for a rehearing of his appeal.

A number of London mentions the behaviour of Labour MPs are supporting more than a dozen Bermond-mr O'Grady, who is aged 61 sey party members who were and has been a Southwark councillor for 23 years. If appeal hearing last Monday Labour leaders take no action for might.

Mr John O'Grady, Labour to help him it is possible that leader of Southwark his treatment could provoke Borough Council, has protested against the use of the seat held by his servers at an internal party Mellish, the former Labour appeal hearing held in Lon-Chief Whip.

appeal hearing netu in Loudon last week.

Mr O'Grady, leader of the council for 14 years, lost his appeal against a party decision to exclude him from forces which have gained the list of candidates for next control of his local party and has threatened to bring forward his Parliamentary tions.



'Romans' fight back

Michael Bogdanov, associate director of the National Theatre, is to be tried at the Central Criminal Court next March on a charge of gross indecency in connexion with the play The Romans in Britain.

An appeal was launched

An appeal was launched yesterday for funds to pay for his defence (Our Arts

for his defence (Our Arts Correspondent writes).

The campaign was announced by Mr Andrew Leigh, administrator of the Old Vic, who said that the case involving Mr Bogdanov might be taken as far as the European Court of Human Rights in order to fight what the campaign sees as unfair the campaign sees as unfair

the campaign sees as unfair censorship.

Mr Bogdanov faces a private prosecution brought by Mrs Mary Whitehouse under the Sexual Offences Act, 1956. His supporters believe the Theatre's Act, which in 1968 abolished the Lord Chamberlain's power of censorship over plays and censorship over plays and provided the theatre with protection against those who seek to suppress uncomfort-able scenes, is adequate.

Church Army appeal

The Church Army launched a £2.25m appeal yester-day to clear its £1m deficit and fund a series of projects. The army, which is affiliated to the Church of England, the poor.

Fares ruling 'could harm transport'

By Frances Gibb

If the House of Lords rules lification in the sense not that the Greater London only that ratepayers some council's cheaper fares times use the transport system, but that an efficient, be a very substantial rise in integrated transport system fares and a potentially delements, in the coutext of a monuments out of Government and a potentially delements, in the coutext of a monument out of Government services, a QC said amenity directly or indirectly minimisters yesterday.

Another issue was effect of Common an appeal by the the supplementary rate

ransport services, a QC said yesterday.

Opening an appeal by the GLC against the Court of the supplementary rate imposed by the GLC. It had Appeal's recent ruling attracted a cut in its rate against its Fares Fair's support grant by central scheme. Mr. Robert government as part of its overall policy for keeping Lords' Appellate Committee that another effect could be that transport authorities throughout the country throughout the country. The question for the would be challenged over their fares policy.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and two other interfaces and two other judges in the Court of Appeal ruled on November 10 that the GLC had no power to impose a supplementary rate to pay for a 25 per cent cut in plus and Underground fares.

They granted an order for the quashing of he supplementary precept to the Conservative and Labour mentary precept to the Conservative and the count of Appeal was appealing against a High increasing subsidies to Court of Appeal as Alexander said.

The Cort co

The Court of Appeal for England and Wales, in contrast, dealt with nearly 1,000 civil appeals and nearly 2,500

Most appeals, therefore, stop at the Court of Appeal,

and its decisions create most

criminal appeals.

Highest court has only

limited role in law By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

Law Lords do not wear judicial wigs, and they do not sit on pedastals or raised

Monuments quango proposed

By Hugh-Clayton

that rather than impose spending cuts on the section of his department it administers ancient monuments and historic buildings, he preferred to create a new body outside the civil service which could tap voluntary expertise and inject some tasteful commercialism into the financing of historic the financing of historic

"There is no way in which "There is no way in which
we are trying to create a
commercially viable organizarion, he told the annual
inecting of the Historic
Houses Association.
Last year the Government
spent £36m on the half of the
nation's historic and ancient
monuments, which are in

nation's historic and ancient monuments, which are in England, but only £7.5m was raised through entrance fees and souvenir sales. "A new agency would provide a central focus, which I am sure most people would agree is 'lacking at present", he said.

The Government said in a consultative document issued

consultative document issued yesterday that the new body should absorb the Ancient should absorb the Ancient Monuments Board for England and the Historic Buildings Council for England. It would also acquire almost 1,000 civil servants from the Department of the

Environment.

Three months has been allowed for consultations, and the Government wants the new agency to open in April, 1983. Similar consultations have begun in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland

land.

Ministers would hold a right of final decision over proposals by the new agency which affected private property owners. They would also appoint members of the agency's governing board:

"Some of our ancient monuments are extremely well presented. Many are not", Mr Heseltine said. All of them would benefit from a more imaginative and pro-It is a paradox of the Law Lords are appointed English legal system that by the Lord Chancellor and "the highest court in the are usually drawn from the land", the House of Lords, best appeal court judges. On does not have most influence the whole, appointments have not been controversial. The reason is largely numerical. Last year, for instance, the Law Lords, more correctly called Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, heard 52 appeals, of which some come from Scotland and Northern Ireland.

The Court of Appeal for more imaginative and pro-fessional approach. Organization of Ancient Monu-ments and Historic Buildings, (Stationary Office, £1.50).

platforms. To the outsider they would seem more like a group of elderly businessmen than the cream of the country's legal brains.

A panel of five Law Lords can often result in five different judgments, or "speeches," as is constitutionally more valid (the Law Lords are carrying out the functions of the entire House of Lords). There has SHEFFIELD **FOURTH**

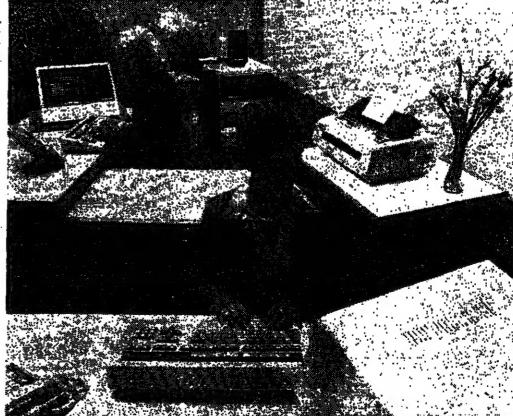
Lord Denning, who as Master of the Rolls is head of the Court of Appeal's Civil Division, has had far more impact on English law than Lord Wilberforce, the senior Law Lord.

Nevertheless, in hierarchical, and usually in qualitative, terms the Law Lords are Britain's top judges.

There are at present nine of them, though sometimes there are 10. In addition the Lord Chancellor is entitled to sit as one. Two are usually from Scotland, because the House of Lords is the final court of appeal from some Scottish courts. Manchester as the fourth largest city in England, according to the latest instalment of the official census. That blow to Mancunian pride has occurred because Manchester's population has shrunk faster than Sheffield's in the past 10 years.

The populations of all 10 of the largest English towns have fallen and there is now no centre outside London with more than a million. Birmingham's has dropped from 1,110,000 to 920,000 in

This could be the start of something



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them to rejoin the TGWU. Accordingly under rule 14 Apex purported to exclude the plaintiff from membership.

a decision of the disputes committee.

If his Lordship was wrong on that point he would nevertheless hold that there was on the faces

hold that there was on the facts such a practical necessity as the plaintiff had sugued would be necessary before the discretion could be exercised. Apex could not have been reasonably expected to take the decision to the General Council of the TUC which was concerned primarily with the interests of the union movement as a whole rather than the merits of decisions of the disputes committee.

A further argument by the plaintiff on the contractual effect of rule 14 was that a union could break. Bridlington principle 2 either innoceptly of knowingly as in the present case and should not implement an award where it had acted in default. But his Lordship held that rule 14 was quite specific as to where the

Most oppose unilateral policy

posed by 86 per cent of weapons on British soil.

Opponents of American nuclear viewed think that the postation of Liberal Alliance, and 56 per cent of Labour supporters.

Sixty-two per cent of those interviewed opposed any reduction in defence spend
Simg of American nuclear surve, compared with 7 interviewed with 7 interviewed think that the postation in clear weapons in Britain session of nuclear weapons 23 and are in a clear majority among by Britain increases the risk discuss of a nuclear attack on the Lauren cent believe that it decreases in tures.

expense of the north.

The Strategic Conference of County Councils in Yorkshire and Humberside, at which the councils of Hum-

berside and North, West and South Yorkshire are repre-sented, met in York and decided that there was a case for convincing the Govern-ment that money to be spent

on big transport projects should go to the North, where average incomes were lower and unemployment was substantially higher than in

Mr John Gunnell, leader of

West Yorkshire County Council and chairman of the

conference, said the Govern-

ment was contemplating spending an estimated £2,500m on developing the transport network in the South.

That figure included some £850m on a Channel tunnel, £600m on a third London airport, £215m on a new air

equality" he said.

not just London and the

West Indians wanting to go home yesterday jammed the switchboard of Westindian

A clear majority of the British people oppose unilateral nuclear disarmament movement is and analysis of the supporters of all three parties are disarmament was opposed by 86 per cent of Conservatives of process of all three parties fet Britain should not scrap its nuclear weapons. Unilateral disarmament was opposed by 86 per cent of Conservatives of Liberal and conservatives of those interviewed conservative of those interviewed only 28 per cent of the supporters of all three parties for the growing nuclear weapons. Unilateral disarmament was opposed by 86 per cent of Conservatives, according to a new poll.

A clear majority of the British people oppose unilateral ported such a reduction. The supporters (32 per cent) also showed that a majority of respondents (52 per cent).

If the poll has a generally supporters (36 per cent).

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If the poll has a generally supporters of my frast, and also that the indication in the analysis open cent on public opinion reasoned from Mr. Research Mr. Reagan or open deliver to the feelings of the felling of the supporters of the feelings of the which was carried out among 1,785 adults between October 23 and 29 last, will be discussed by Professor Laurence Martin on BBC Radio 4 tonight at 7.45 and in his subsequent Reith lec-

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Eton snubs science, pupils say

Charles Althorpe, the Prin-cess of Wales's brother, who is a pupil at Eton, has joined in an attack on the school over its educational pri-

Mr Althorpe is joint editor of The Eton College Chronicle, the college magazine, which has accused the school of demoting scientists to "second-rate citizens" and devoting too much time to the arts.

claims, old Etonians are going to find it hard to compete for jobs as unemplo-

ment increases.

The "Eton passport to success" no longer enjoys the recognition it once did. "The average Etonian's pitful scientific ignorance rules him out of the competition." him out of the competition."
The magazine adds: "The assumption that scientists are assumption that scientists are second-rate citizens is bol-stered, not just by the predictably reactionary beaks, but also by a curious conservatism and short-sight

Fewer places for engineering

The University Grants Committee has admitted for the first time that the mumber of engineering places in universities is likely to fall over the next two years it fall over the next two years if universities follow the committee's guidelines on student numbers (Our Education Correspondent writes).

In a letter to The Times last month Dr Edward Parkes, chairman of the committee, said that contrary to some erroneous statements. some erroneous statements in the press the number of

in the press the number of engineering places was "being increased both relatively and absolutely".

However, in another letter to The Times this month, Professor Robert Smith, chairman of the Engineering. Professors'. Conference, claimed that Dr Parkes' statement about an absolute statement about an absolute increase in engineering plac-

Asked to explain the discrepancy between the two claims, Dr Parkes said that both were perfectly correct, but the UGC's calculations were based on student num-bers in 1979 to 1980, whereas Professor Smith's were based

Open verdict on iournalist

ead at Box Hill on Octobe

under strain at work and had been taking sedatives. The LORD JUSTICE WALLER, reading the judgment of the court, said that the jury had handed to, the jury balliff a note indicating disagreement "8-4 not guilty". The balliff handed the note to the judge instructed the balliff to tell the jury that they must continue their deliberations until a maximous verdict had been reached, and the balliff delivered that message. Counsel for the defendant was not unformed at the time or until after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty.

A petition with 100,000 signatures demanding better

Member has no personal right in unions dispute Judgment delivered November 241 The power of the Trades Union-Congress disputes committee to firect an affiliated union to expel

Having been referred to the 1979 edition of Apex rules, the 1976 edition of the TUC Disputes Principles and Procedures and the 1978 Rules and Standing Orders of the TUC, it could be readily seen that they formed part of a coherent, interlocking scheme. They gave the TUC jurisdiction to contestein and decide disputes between its members concerning membership and, where the disputes committee had ruled that members of an affiliated union should be excluded, to enable the union validly to exclude such members. That second object had been embodied in a model rule designed by the TUC for practically all affiliated unions and was to be found in rule 14 of the Apex rules.

The TGWU having complained to the TUC, there had been a disputes committee in 1977 at which the plaintiff, while not a party, had been present and had made two interventions. The committee ruled that Apex, by not making inquiry of the TGWU before accepting the plaintiff and 10 others as members had acted to breach of principle, 2 and should exclude the 11 and advise them to rejoin the TGWU.

Accordingly under rule 14 Apex by not making inquiry of the TGWU.

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Accordingly the tradition of the important role unions, played the induition of the important role unions, played the important role unions, social and the important role unions, social and the important role union, social and the inconsider and the inconsider and the inconsider and the inconsider and the Congress disputes committee to direct an affiliated union to expel a member recruited from another union in contravention of the Bridlington principles, against the wishes of both the member and his union and without giving the member any opportunity to be heard, was not contrary to the rules of natural justice or to public policy his Lordship held in the Queen's Bench Division.

The plaintiff, Mr Ernest Dennis Cheall, of Recreation Road, Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, who had left the Transport and General Workers' Union and joined the white collar union Apex, failed in his attempt to obtain a declaration that the notice of termination given by Apex when acting in accordance with that direction was invalid.

Mr George Newman, QC and Mr Stephen Audd for the plaintiff, Mr Frederic Reyaudd and Miss Cherie Booth for the defendants.

plaintiff, Mr Frederic Reynold and Miss Cherie Booth for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the situation of the parties was a strange one. The plaintiff, a long standing and dedicated trade unionist, adamantly wished to remain a member of the defendant union, who for their part would wish, if they properly could, to keep him as a member. But under the principles accapted by unions affiliated to the TUC, and generally known is the Bridlington principle, the union felt bound to expel him.

In 1965 the plaintiff became an employee of Vauxhall Motors and his union having merged with the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU), he later became a member of its subsidiary the Association of Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Staffs (ACTSS) and was made secretary of his local branch. In 1974, having become disenchanted with their union, all the members of that branch committee, including the plaintiff, submitted their resignations.

There was no guidance in the union cales for the procedure in the anion cales for the procedure in be used in such a move but the plaintiff had been meticulous in taking all the steps he thought necessary including the sending of a letter of resignation.

He then joined the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) without stating in his application that he had been a member of the ACTSS, although the local officials were aware of the fact.

Buring the early 1970s there had been incentives for including the ACTSS and Apex, to compete for members in order to strengthen their respective claims on Vauxhall Motors for recognition for collective bargaining. While the recruitment of its former members.

Irregulárity in

replying to

The case was indistinguishable from R b Lamb (1374). See App R. 196). The communication was not made known in open court in the presence of the defendant or his legal representative, and the defendant's counsel had no opportunity of dealing with the matter.

matter.
On receipt of the none from the jury the judge should have called the jury into open court; in the presence of the defendant and his counsel and indicated, without disclosing its precise contents.

endeavour to react a survey of the case was not one in which the previous to section 2(1) of the Crindmal Appeal Act 1968 could be applied. Accordingly the appeal would be

indgment, the TUC and the disputes committee were correct in regarding their fluction as being the preservation of order and discipline among affiliated unions and were not concerned with considering the wishes of individual members of those organizations.

It could be assumed that poached members wished to join the new union, otherwise they would not have left the old one, but beyond that the committee did not need to go. It would be not only extending but distorting the principle of natural justice to hold that the plainaiff, had a personal right to be treated as a party.

party.

The plaintiff had made a final far-reaching submission on public policy that rule 14 and the Brillington principles constituted a restriction on the individual's right to belong to a mission of his choice, on the

Lordship held that rule 14 was quite specific as to where the decision to reminate was vested and when it arose: An adverse decision of a disputes committee necessarily envisaged a violation of the Bridlington principles by Apex and the general isnguage of the rule permitted no requirement concerning the quality of Apex's conduct giving rise to the decision.

The plaintiff's main ergument had been that the admission and had been that the admission and

Freshwater fishing in the close season

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

Thames Water Authority w However, the decision had been made on the evidence and it did Before holding that the excep

whether what had happened had been done with a view to preserving trout or if it had just been an attempt to create that impression whereas in fact the primary intention had been the conducting of freshwater fishing during the close season.

Intentionally homeless after dismissal

Regins v Thanet District removing their statutory Council, Ex parte Reeve gations under the Act.

quence" in the section raised problems of causation, the decision had to be made by reference to the remoteness of the actions. Applying that test in the present case, the local authority had been correct in finding that the applicant's conduct fell within section 17 and accordingly the application for judicial review would be dismissed.

Council call for more aid to North cused yesterday by a group of county councils in York-shire and Humberside of financially favouring the south of England at the





Jasper (left), the labrador dog injured in the IRA bomb explosion at Woolwich, south-east London, on Monday, resting in a vetrinary surgeons compound yesterday awaiting an operation on its leg. Zeb, the other dog owned by Mrs Veronica Eadsforth, who was injured, is guarding the gate at home.

Renewal of cities is being skimped, trust says

terminal at Heathrow, £190m on a new terminal at Gat-wick, £100m on a new Thames bridge and additional expense on rail links, the London orbital motorway and wick, £100m on a new Thames bridge and additional expense on rail links, the London orbital motorway and other projects.

Mr Gunnell said members felt that the money to be spent on a third London airport could be used instead to develop regional airports. There was a significant difference between the Humber Bridge, which was subject to tolls and financed locally and by government to you mugn Clayton Environment Correspondent

Britain is doing "pathetion Toad Lane conservation cally little" to improve its area, in Rochdale, Greater urban landscape, the Civic Manchester, has won an Trust said yesterday. Mr award for the re-creation of Michael Middleton, the "a working example of a trust's director, reported that street of the mid-mineteenth of the co-operative movement. The project in the point where one must begin to wonder whether the "a little oasis of once derelict buildings", the project includes a redundant character birth, yesterday.

Ha was announcing the latest awards by the trust as begin to wonder whether the nation can ever catch up".

Ha was announcing the latest awards by the trust as begin to wonder whether the nation can ever catch up".

By Ann urban projects of "environ-mental excellence". There

loan, and a new Thames bridge which, it had been mental excellence". There restored partial excellences and 59 the columns of St George's commendations for the two Hall, near Lime Street stayears to the end of 1980, tion, in Liverpool. "This compared with 27 and 75 in scheme combines all the essential ingredients for the previous three years.

There restored partial partial products the columns of St George's the colu suggested, would be funded entirely by the Department compared with 27 and 75 in the previous three years.

Mr Middleton said that most assessors submitted strikingly similar comments about "inadequate design, perfunctory landscaping, skimped finishes and other evidence of pared budgets".

The nation was not meeting the prepare need to make Mr Gunnell said was pre-pared to back Humberside County Council in its conten-tion that if a new Thames bridge would be toll-free so should be the Humber be the Humber "We simply want A study was to be made of the impact on the economy of Ine hanon was not meeting the urgent need to make densely populated urban areas more habitable. "A better life in towns was not achieved in Britain during 1981", Mr Middleton said. "The challenge merely assumed greater urgency." a Channel tunnel and its effect in terms of industrial development benefits. These, he felt, should be spread so that the regions benefited,

Another award went to the the columns of St George's the

The latest series of com-mendations includes lamp standards at Kingston upon Thames, which were cast from a single surviving Victorian original. Another was a cat picked out in dark bricks on a wall next to a play area in Newcastle upon Tyne. The trust, a charity financed by industry, said that a simple idea had made a

significant improvement to the area.

West Indians jam phones to get home

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent Two state schemes exist to help people wishing to return home. One, introduced under His organization has been

Premature babies put at risk

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services

Newly born premature babies are being put at risk of brain damage or blindness of brain damage or blindness by madequate monitoring of the oxygen in their blood after birth, it was said yesterday on John Stephen-yesterday.

An open verdict was retrotted to the corded at an Epsom inquest posteron in their blood yesterday on John Stephen-yesterday.

Regina v Townsend

If they are given too much oxygen they can go blind. nent brain damage. Constant monitoring is necessary but

lacking.
Professor Osmund Reynolds, Professor of Neonatal
Paediatrics at University College, London, said that a doctor not monitoring a baby's oxygen levels continu-ously amounted to negli-

Premature babies are often given oxygen because their lungs are unmature and they cannot get enough for them selves. Their lungs do not produce a vital coating substance called surfactant, a condition known as hyaline membrane disease.

memorane disease.

The condition corrects itself five or six days after birth, regardless of how premature the baby is. So additional oxygen is vital for a brief period.

In that time, however, disaster can strike. In the 1340s and early 1950s many babies were given too much oxygen and went blind because the risk of blindhess was not understood. It was the work common cause of

Surrey, who disappeared on September 13 and was found

note from jury Mrs Shirley Stephenson said her husband had been octured in the course of a crown court trial when a note sent by the jury to the judge; and the judge's reply, were not made public at the time.

Surrey Coroner, Lieutenant-Colonel George McEwan, said a Home Office pathol-ogist could find no cause of death. Natural causes was

Downing Street plea for handicapped

Mrs Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing Street yesterday.
It called for more mentally handicapped patients to be moved out of hospital and into community homes. Government plans to reduce

West Indians wanting to go home yesterday jammed the switchboard of Westindian result the demand had concern after the organization has a list of finance their resettlement. The organization has a list of 70 families needing help and another 200 which have yet to be assessed.

Mr Ashton Gibson, director-general of the Homeward Bound Fund, set up by the organization, said yesterday that the calls showed the increasing desperation of Westindians who could no longer cope with living in Britain.

His organization has been helping small numbers to the help people wishing to return by the demand had one. One, introduced under the Immigration Act, 1971 is own the demand had escalated so much recently that they now needed larger the Immigration Act, 1971 is own the lemingration Act, 19



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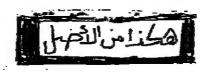
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Reagan's victory fails to resolve budget dilemma

two years. By then the recession should have ended and

the economy have begun to be revitalized by the Adminis-

budget dilemma. All it did was to establish a ceasefire for three weeks so that the President and Congress could get away for this week's Thanksgiving holiday and then return refreshed for a new confrontation before the December 15 deadline for Congress to submit a new continuing results.

mit a new continuing resolu-Whether Mr Reagan's new

victory over Congress will turn out to have been good politics is another matter. Certainly he

has succeeded again in expos-ing the weakness and disarray in the Democratic Party : forty-three House Democrats de-

fected to give the President his requested extension of Federal spending power until December 15.

houses of Congress last week

President Reagan's series of huge. The Administration in spectacular victories over Conserved and in the hope that stress are reminiscent of those old Western films in which the hero finds himself facing mates indicate it could be what appear to be overwhelming odds, yet the audience knows he will manage to shoot.

The real test of the President's economic recovery promise way to effect and to fight. knows he will manage to shoot. dent's economic recovery pro-his way to safety and to fight gramme will be the following another day.

Mr Reagan's latest success, which ended last night with President riding off into a Californian sunset after forc- tration's tax cuts. However, the ing a recalcitrant Congress to President's overriding objecapprove a short-term funding Bill, was predictable. Yet, just as modern Westerns do not always have a happy ending, so there remains a lingering impression in Washington that the President may not emerge unscathed from future shootouts with Congress.

His critics on Capitol Hill have accused him of stage-managing yesterday's confrontation, which at one time threatened to bring the Federal sovernments. ral government to a standstill.
"It was a manufactured shootout at OK Corral said Sena-tor Robert Byrd, the minority leader in the Senate.

Despite the President's denials, it is clear that the White House opted for a con-frontation to show Congress

frontation to show Congress and the country that he was still serious about cutting Federal spending.

The money involved \$2,000m represented less than half a per cent of the \$428,000m emergency spending Bill which the President vetoed yesterday morning.

Of greater concern to the President will be the effect which the events of the past 24 hours will have on his own But it was the symbolism which was all-important. The White House evidently believed party. Some Republican leaders are angry because they believe they have been deliberately misled by the White House. that the President's economic programme, which has already been badly buffeted by the deepening recession, would fatally lose momentum if he They were given to understand that the continuing resolution which was laboriously hammered out by the two

was not seen to be pursuing additional budget cuts. What was really at issue was not the level of spending during 1982, but the battles which are looming over the 1983 and 1984 budgets. Everyone accepts that next year's deficit will be

Washington tension rises over Nicaragua

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 24

Fresh attacks by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, on the leftists Sandinista Government of Nicaragua, reflect increasing concern in the Reagan administration that the country could become an armed. camp to spread subversion. through Central America.

In Mexico yesterday Mr. Haig said there was some evidence, that Soviet-made MiG fighters sent to Cuba could be intended for eventual shipment to Nicaragua, airhough be later agreed they could be there for

President's overriding objective of substantially reducing the budget deficit by 1984 can only be achieved if more and larger cuts are made in domestic spending.

Yesterday's victory did nothing to solve the President's budget dilemma. All it did was to establish a ceasefire for other purposes.

But whether or not the MiGs end up in Nicaragua, it is clear Mr Haig's worries indicate growing nervousness in the United States about the direction the Sandinista direction the Sar Government is taking.

In a weekend television interview Mr Haig said the United States had been making a dedicated effort in recent weeks to have full normal and complementary relationships with Nicaragua.

"Unfortunately the leader-ship has rejected those approaches and has steadily increased its drift toward rotalizariamism", Mr Haig said. Mr Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defence, on another weekend programme said it was clear the Nicaraguans should be 'aware' that the United States would tolerate only so much interference in an area it regarded as being of vital interest. But the of vital interest. But the administration was not in the business of drawing firm lines

Mr Haig again at the week-end said there had been a high influx of Eastern block and Soviet weapons into Nica-ragua, but Washington had not given up hope that Nicaragua would remain a friendly nation. missed by the Foreign Office in London after a long consti-tutional dispute with the Prime Minister of the associated state. Sir Probyn, who became Governor of the islands six years Administration officials leave ago, was told last Monday that his commission would be with-drawn tomorrow. Although he has described the short notice

what might be done as vague as possible. Mr Haig reaffirmed end would meet with presi-dential approval. They were angered and dismayed when it the President's recent state ment that there were no plane to use American forces



Americans show off air power in Egypt

The B52s came in from the south-

Sir Probyn Elisworth-Inniss,

the British Governor of the

tiny Caribbean islands of St

Kitts and Nevis, is bting dis-

Robert C. Kingston, the commander control techniques Egyptian Soviets of the American Rapid Deployment built TU16 bombers. "Badger" by "Let them see what we are doing", its Nato code-name followed the west just 600ft above the ground of the American Rapid Deployment and the little string of 500lb bombs "Let them see what we are doing", and the little string of 500lb-bembs that fell from their bomb-bay doors Looked at first like confetus Robert Fisk writes from Wadi Natroun, Egypt). They rained out of the airtraft and hit the Egyptian desert in 27 small bubbles of fire. But the blast wave came thumping over the sand and slammed into the chests of the spectators. Five Soviet block military attaches were there and General impressive display of command-and-its Nato code-name—followed the B52s, and Egyptian MiG17's arrived to strafe the desert floor within to strafe the desert floor within to superpower politics. It think you to strafe the desert floor within to superpower politics. It think you to strafe the desert floor within to annot walk away from a Bright Star operation and not be impressed with the eight-engined B52 Stratofortres, see had flown direct from North-Carolina, refuelling over the Atlantic, and they flew straight back again without touching down in Egypt, a stracked the desert floor within to seconds of the eight-engined B52 Stratofortres, see had flown direct from North-Carolina, refuelling over the Atlantic, and they flew straight back again without touching down in Egypt, a strate the desert floor within to strafe the desert floor within the projection of forces half-way are the desert floor within to strafe the desert floor w

Governor is dismissed Release of S African

risked being dismissed.
Since the neighbouring island of Anguilla was formally split from its federation with St Kitts and Nevis last year, Sir Probyn has been refusing to sign local bills which he larger refer to the state as

no longer refer to the state as Sr. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla. He, argues that a British Act of Parliament which separated

Anguilla from Sr Kitis and Nevis last December did not entitle the territory which he

coverns to drop Anguilla from

detainees demanded

dicional " release of all political depainees in South Africa, and the abolition of security legislation, were called for in a resolution adopted at a meet-ing in the Central Methodist Church here last night.

The meeting, attended by 500 people, was organized by the recently formed detainees' Parents Support Committee, mainly made up of middle-class whites.

The Rev Peter Storey, the The Rev Peter Storey, the president of the mintracial South African Council of Churches, to which only the three Afrikaner-based Durch Reformed Churches do not belong, accused the Government of choosing the way of barbarism. He argued for a return to the "Christian rule of law", whereby men had the right to defended.

BAUDOUIN CHOOSES

DE CLERCO

Mr Willy de Clercy president of the Flemish Liberal party (PVV), has been chosen by King Baudouin to the form a new Relgian government The leader of the right wing party—the only one to have made gains or both sides of the linguistic frontier in the general elections two weeks ago—has accepted the difficult job.

Mr de Clercy is the second

Mr de Clerco is the second choice, as Frinte Minister, Yesterday the King made the same offer to Dr Wilfred Martens, the Flemish Social Christian leader, who has been Prime Minister in four governments.

From Ian Murray Brossels, Nov 24

The "immediate and uncon- called on the mothers of all derainees to unite.

It is difficult to get accurate figures on detentions: But conservative estimates by independent bodies suggest that about 120 people are "banned", and 220 detained under security laws.

. Banning orders can be for up to five years, and are often renewed as soon as they expire. The banned person is confined to a particular district, sometimes to virtual house arrest, can see only a few people and cannot be quoted in the newspapers. He or she usually has to report regularly to the nearest police

barbarism. He argued for a return to the "Christian rule of law." whereby men had the formation of the committee, right to defend themselves and be defended.

Mrs. Albertina Sisulu, the wife of Mr Walter Sisulu, one of the African National Congress leaders, said that it was time "to wake South Africans from their complacent political slumber" and to make them recognize "these monstrous laws" for what they were She of society.

The latest batch of detention in the Independent Republic Party.

The four men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the late prince: Guy Simoné, a former political inspector; Mr Gérard Prech a barman, and Mr Sera Tessedre.

The resolution said that the Government's use of security as the courts had recognize "these monstrous laws to by pass the courts had recognize "these monstrous laws" for what they were She of society.

The latest batch of detentions the four men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the late prince: Guy Simoné, a former political inspector; Mr Gérard Prech a barman, and Mr Sera Tessedre.

The resolution said that the Causes.

Airliner disaster Causes are monstrous laws to by pass the courts had recognize "these monstrous eventually destroy the fabric Republic Party.

The four men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates prince: Guy Simoné, a former political inspector; Mr Gérard Prech a barman, and Mr Sera Tessedre.

Cause Tessedre Republic Party.

The latest batch of the committee, or men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates of the lates to the formation of the committee, or men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates to the formation of the committee, or men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates to the formation of the committee, or men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates to the formation of the committee, or men in the do are M dec Varga, a busine associate of the lates to the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of t

By Denis Taylor

Senor Jacobo Timerman, former publisher of the Buenos Aires newspaper, La Opinion, yesterday repeated his call for

are M de Varga, a business associate of the late prince: M Guy Simone, a former police inspector M Gerard Freche, a barman and M Serge Tessedre.

Appeal on Argentine iournalists

Rome: After studying the findings of British experts, the Rome: Public Prosecutor's office has decided to tall for more laboratory tests on the wreckage of an Italian DC9 aircraft that crashed in unexplained circumstances last year near the island of Ustica, killing 81 people.

British experts who examined parts of the wreckage are understood to have told Dr Giorgio Santacroce, the prosecutor dealing with the crash, that it was caused by an explosion. They have not said whether the blast occurred inside or outside the aircraft. There have been theories that the crash was caused by saborage or by a missile.

Dr Santacroce has also asked for another search of the seabed, to find more wreckage and the flight recorder box. Attempts to find the box were made, but abandoned. The aircraft crashed in deep water. It was going from Bologna to Palermo.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Karpov's

Order of

Lenin

Moscow.—Anatoly Karphy, the world chees champion, has been awarded the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest civilian honone Karpov, who beat Viktor Karchnoi, the Russian exile, in Merano, Italy, last week to retain his ritle for another three years, had been honoured for his outstanding accomplishments in chess."

The award was also in recog-

ntion of his "big feative contribution to the Soviet school of chess and for his beneficial social activity". Karpov was awarded the Red Banner of Labour after he beat Korchnol in the 1978 championships in the Philippines.

Bomb blast at

Hamburg.—A 201b bomb ex-pleded outside the British Con-

sulate in Hamburg damaging, the steps and breaking several windows. A police spokesman said the bomb in a red gas bottle apparently failed to axplode property and no one was little.

The bomb had been left in a brown travelling bag outside the consulate building which also contains the residence of Mr John Simeon, the Consul-General.

Broglie hearing

Paris.—For the second time since it began a formight ago, the hearings in the Broglie case were delayed and the adjourned till today because M Pierre de Varga, one of the four men in the dock, had another fainting fit. (Charles Hargrove writes). He has been suffering from a coronary complaint and has been under treatment for a year under

plant and has been under police supervision. On the second day of the trial, M de Varga was taken ill in court, but proceedings were resunted after he was given treatment on the spot

on the spot.

The four defendants are charged with instigating organizing and executing the shoot-

ing of Prince Jean de Broglie on a Paris street on Christmas

Eve 1976. The prince, a scient of an illustrious family, was a prominent politician and co-founder, with former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, of the Independent Republican

Party.
The four men in the dock

adjourned

consulate

Pope's attacker refuses food

Aires newspaper, La Opunon, yesterday repeated his call for an international tribunal to investigate the disappearance of journalists in Argentina, where 100 were missing, he said. Such a tribunal was needed to show the world the meaning of the fight against silence and for freedom and decency.

Señor Timerman, who was expelled from Argentina in 1879 after spending a total of more than two years in prison and under house arrest, was speaking at the amoust lunch of the Writers and Scholars Ednicational Trust, which sponsors publication of the journal, Index on Censorship.

His account of his detention and torture, given in his beok Prisoner without a Name, Cell without a Nimber, created a furore in the United States, and he appeared before the Senare foreign relations committee, which later refused to support President Reagan's hommee for Assisant Secretary of State for Human Rights, Mr Ernest Le fever. Ascoli Piceno Nehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist serving a life sentence for serving a life sentence for shooting the Pope last. May, has started a second hunger strike. According to prison officials, Agca, held in a top security prison outside this Italian city, has eaten nothing since Saturday. According to warden Cosimo "he is accepting only water." a warden fever.
Señor Timerman said vester-day that the main problem in fighting for human rights and ing only water", a warden

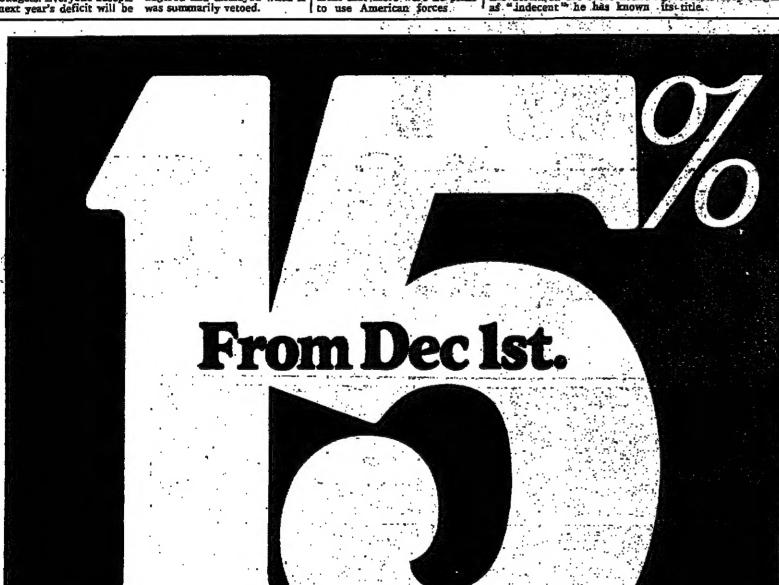
Gibraltar strike

Gibraltar.—Workers in Gib-altar's naval dockyard raltar's naval dockyard belonging to the Transport and General Workers' Union and General Workers' Union announced they would down tools today to protest against the British Government's plans to close it down from the beginning of 1983. The stoppage will last only a few hours bur the workers said they would later refuse to help in closing the dockyard. in closing the dockyard.

Paris car blast

Paris.-Responsibility for a fire bomb attack that destroyed two Soviet Embassy cars parked in a Paris street;
has been claimed by a group
named after Stepan Bandera,
a Ukrainian nationalist
murdered 22 years ago. An
anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse just after the bombing claimed it had been carried out "to commemorate the rebirth of Ukraine"

Zia joy over jet deal Islamabad.—President Zia ul-Hag welcomed the passing of a deadline for the United States Congress to block the sale of 40 V16 jets to Pakistan. It shows that our difficulties have started becoming easier", told journalists.



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Prime Minister in four governs ments. Dr. Marten's party told him that the offer must be refused. Having been in yower at the time of the crises which prescription the Early general election, the Flemish Social Christians do not feel it would be appropriate for them to take over again at this stage. Many senior members are opposed to even joining any government after the drubbing the party received at the elections, which left them as only just the largest political group in the country. Mit de Cherca, whose tough, monetarist policies have been destribed as a form of Thatcherism has been eager for power since the sincess of his party at the election. Nevertheless, he will find it difficult, if not impossible, to form any parmership with the Socialists. The King's selection of Mr de Clerca does not mean therefore that a government will necessarily be formed quickly, despite the urgent need for strong control at the centre to take charge. Sattar names his deputy

within his own ruling party. President Abdus Sattar of Bangladesh das chosen an

governments.

President Sattar resisted pressure from the ruling Bangladesh National Party which he leads, and the army, both of which hoped a vice-president would be drawn from within their ranks.

Mr Sattar bowed to economic dictates: Dr Huda has long experience of negotiating with

pressures from the World Bank, the Inter-own ruling party, national Monetary Fund and Abdus Sattar of the 25-nation Bangladesh aid-

freedom of expression was "the deology of silence" and he criticized both the Reagan Ad-

ministration and the Commun-

He refuted the argument that human rights could best be fought for discreetly: "Let me tell you that there is not one former prisoner and

not one prisoner in any jail is any country in the world who will accept the ideology of

ists on his account.

Bangladesh das chosen an economist. Dr Mirza Nurul Huda, as his Vice-President ded in Bangladesh and world He-was swoon in at Dacra yes terday.

Dr Huda, aged 62, belongs to no political party. He served as Finance Minister in previous governments.

President Sattar resisted pressure from the ruling Bangladesh National Party which he leads, and the army, both of which hoped a vice-president dent Sattar is struggling to assert authority over the army, whose chief o fstaff, Lieutenant-General H. M. Ershad, is pressing for an army role in the confidence of international lenders.

Dr Huda's skills to try to regain the confidence of international lenders.

Dr Huda will step into the presidency if Mr Sattar, aged 76, vacates in through ill-health or misadventure.

As well as trying to placate international creditors, President Sattar is struggling to assert authority over the army, whose chief o fstaff, Lieutenant General H. M. Ershad, is pressing for an army role in

pressing for an army role in

Success at Arab Israel is summit hangs on Saudi leaders

By Edward Mortimer

As the currain rises in Fez, pan-Arab revolution and its Morocco, today, on the bloodthirsty and subversite Twelfth Arab Summit Con-record. Twelfth Arab Summit Conference, the spotlight will be
on the Saudi delegation. This
is a novel position for Saudi
Arabia's leaders, who usually
shun the limelight and confine their public role in Arab
diplomacy to the pledging of
moral and financial support
for whatever stands are
adopted by consensus.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss

Britain, France, Italy and the
Netherlands on their participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force had not made
lsrael's decision on whether
to accept them any easier.

His remarks have hardened
the conviction in Israeli
political circles that the
Cabinet will vote to veto
Israeli sources made it

once said that Germany could When Iraq went to war not indefinitely remain an with Iran in September, 1980, economic giant and a polini it did so with undeclared but cal dwarf. The same, perhaps, is true of Saudi Arabia. In economic terms Saudi Iraqi: aircraft could be seen In economic terms Saudi Iraqi: aircraft could be seen Iraqi: aircraft could b

Para hay

Broglie hor

aliaurnel

makes them feel acutely exposed to Arab nationalist anger whenever Israel; with implicit or explicit American support, does anything particularly outragous to Arab sensibilities.

In the early 1970s they gave strong backing to President. Sadat who appeared much preferable to Colonel Nasser both by his anticommunism and by his sympathy for Islamic tradition. But they dropped him like a hot potato once, it was clear that, with the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Israel, he bad treaty with Israel, he had gone far beyond what could be accepted by even a grudging Arab consensus.

gone tar beyond what could be accepted by even a grudging Arab consensus.

The Camp David affair was made all the worse, from the Saudi point of view, by the fact that it coincided with the Iranian revolution and was fact that it coincided with the tranian revolution and was had to take the lead in followed, in November 1979, by the most embarrassing in the form of Prince Fahd's imaginable event for the self-appointed guardians of and they have campaigned Islam's holy places: the seizure of the Holy Mosque in Mecca, on the first day of the Muslim year 1400, by a band of armed fanatics most of whom were Saudi citizens.

consensus to evolve. They had to take the lead in

the Muslim year 1400, by a band of armed fanatics most of whom were Saudi citizens.

The Saudis badly needed a Yasser Arafat, chairman of new pillar on which to lean in the PLO, and will no doubt be their struggle to stem the angered as well as disaptide of revolution in the Arab and Muslim worlds, and at minute decision to oppose first they fixed on Iraq.

This might have seemed an the fact that no Arab leader improbable choice, given the bas gone to Fee promising to

improbable choice, given the has gone to Fez promising to secular character of the stand up against the Saudis ruling Beath party in Bagh-remains a striking indication dad, its official support for of their prestige.

likely to veto Sinai force

From Christopher Walker, Tel Aviv, Nov 24

The Israeli Foreign Minister gave a warning that the various statements made by Britain, France, Italy and the

Israeli sources made it clear today that the Government gives equal weight to the different categories of statement issued in Europe yesterday. Particular anger is directed against identical sentiments expressed by the four countries in favour of both the Venice declaration and the need to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process. Last night, the chief spokesman of the Foreign Ministry pointed out that the

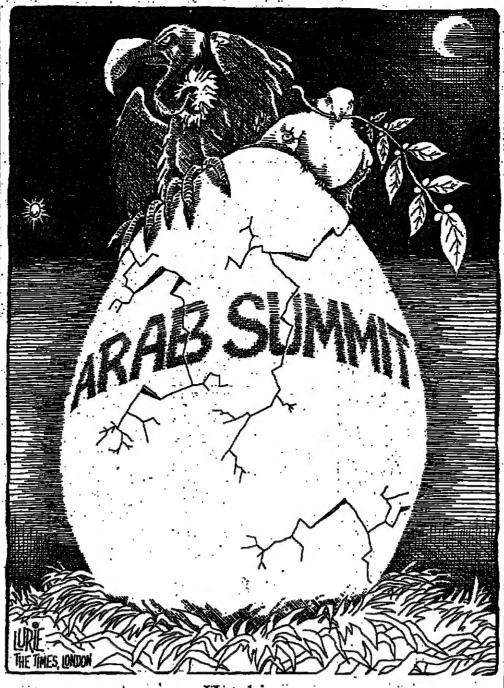
These events have left Saudi Arabia in the position of a king which unexpectedly finds itself the dominant piece on the chessboard because the queens, bishops and rooks have all taken each European statements "seem to be in contradiction to the Camp David Agreements". It has now emerged that this initial comment was made after consultation with the Prime Minister's office and is other. It has an unwanted opportunity, which amounts also to an obligation, to take the lead in the Arab world. taken to reflect the views of taken to reflect the views of Mr Menachem Begin; the Prime Minister. Although officials refuse to commit themselves further in public until the Cabinet meeting, all hint strongly that dissatisfaction felt by ministers will result in a veto—the right to which has been granted to Israel under the terms of Camp David.

The one factor which could bring about a last-minute The kingdom is not well equipped for this. It does not, for instance, have an efficient and well-trained diplomatic, service. But it does have, a very able foreign minister in the shape of Prince Saud, son of the late King, Faisal.

bring about a last-minute change of heart is the heavy diplomatic pressure expected to be exerted by the United States Government, which has come out strongly in support of European partici-pation

But in diplomatic circles tonight, there was deep pessimism about the Reagan Administration's chances of dissuading Mr Begin from exercising the veto — even though such a move could seriously damage efforts to form a genuinely multinatio-nal participation. So far the only countries to have uncon-ditionally stated their willingness to take part in the 2,500 strong force are the United States, Colombia, Uruguay, and Fiji.

☐ Canberra: Australia will take part in the Sinai peace-keeping force, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, announced here



Hatching

EEC ministers in generous mood

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Nov 24

European finance ministers the draft budget, after it had ters ignored money and in been cut by the finance consequence seemed in a generous mood when they a parliamentary delegation began discussions today on met the Finance Council and next year's EEC budget.

They seemed prepared to ters to a more generous reach a compromise on extra stude.

They seemed prepared to ters to a more generous and for housing in Northern Ireland.

These non-obligatory expenses are all items which the European Parliament wants to see this type of item wants to be supported by the Council of the heavy cloud of smog over the leavy cloud th

Papandreou | 'Sweeney loses communist support

From Marlo Modiano Athens, Nov. 24

The Greek Comunist Party refused today to give a vote of confidence to the new Socialist Government, be-cause of "inadequacies and ambiguities" in its pro-gramme, especially in foreign

The Papandreou Govern-The Papandreou Government, which has the support of 170 Socialist deputies in the 300-member Parliament, was expected to win a comfortable majority at a midnighyt vote which will wind up the three-day debate on the Government's policy

statement.
Mr Harilaos Florakis,
Secretary-General of the Secretary-General of the Communist Party (KKE), the third main party in the House, said today the 13 Communist deputies would cast a blank vote. "Our impression from the debate." he said, "is that vital targets of the programme of change are being postponed indefi-

nitely."

The Communist leader criticized the new Government for failing to commit itself on the immediate tiself on the immediate withdrawal of Greece from the Nato military alliance, and the removal of United States military bases.

He said: "The Government announced it would negotiate with the Americans a time-table for the withdrawal of the bases from Greece. But at the bases from Greece. But at the same time it speaks of reviewing annually the status of the bases. This means that they will be here many years. We believe the timetable should be fixed and brief."

Mr Florakis admitted that there were many positive points in the Government's programme, especially in domestic policies, such as the nationalization of monopolies. But even here, he said, there were gaps.

Another speaker, Mr Evanghelos Averoff, Deputy Premier and Defence Minispoint appeared, nevertheless, to be little more than skin deep. For their different reasons few of the ministers wanted the hudges are five little and Defence Minister in the defeated Conservative Government, claimed that the Government had not disclosed a surprise sortie by six formations of Tuelling warplanes over the Aegean just after the new govern-ment was formed Greek lighters had been sent to intercept.

Mr Averoff claimed that the Turkish action had been a "deliberate provacation" to Greek Government ordered emergency action to dispel the heavy cloud of smog over Athens.

Todd' wins Emmy for LWT

From A Correspondent New York, Nov 24

British television productions outshone strong contingents from 22 coun tries in the international Emmy awards ceremony last

right.
The Emmy in the perform-The Emmy in the performing arts category went to London Weekend Television for its study of a stage production, Sweene Todd: The Making Of A Musical.

Seven other awards went to

Britain at the ninth annual competition presented by the International Council of the National Academy of Tele-vision Arts and Sciences.

British productions also made a strong showing in the three other categories, out-classing 109 entries from 47 broadcasters and 16 languages.

London Weekend was also placed in the popular arts category with End of Part One and Peter Cooke and

One and Peter Cooke and Company.
The Australian series, A Town Like Alice won the drama category, followed by two British placings: The Reason of Things from Yorkshire Television, and The Good Soldier from Granada

France's Societe Nationale de Television Française I. won the documentary section with Charters pour l'Enfer.
Two plaques in this category went to The Clive James Paris Fashion Show by London Weekend, and Ireland's PTE production Victims of RTE production, Victims of Violence in Northern Ireland. In the performing arts section, behind LWT's Emmy, came the BBC's The Right Royal Company, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Ballet and its production of Isadora. Emmy organizers paid homage to the British productions today, saying they far outclassed American-made films.

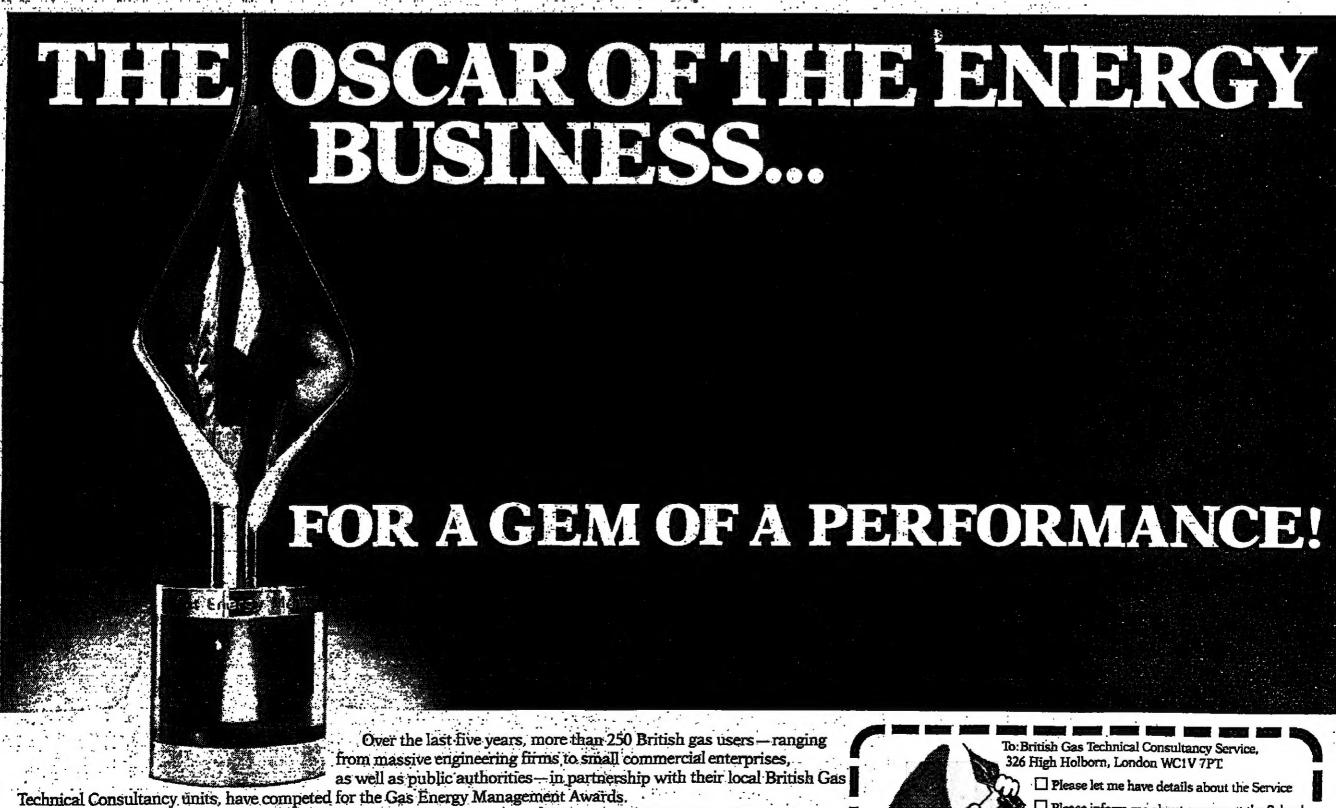
A special award went to Sir Huw Wholdon, the former

Huw Wheldon, the former BBC chief, for his contribution to the television industry.
The name Emmy comes

from the French derivative, immy — a nickname for mage orthicon, a camera tube used in television.

Blaze kills man

The body of Mr Malcolm Booth, aged 43, was re-covered by firemen yesterday after a blaze destroyed his house in Goscoat Lodge Crescent, Walsall, West Mid-

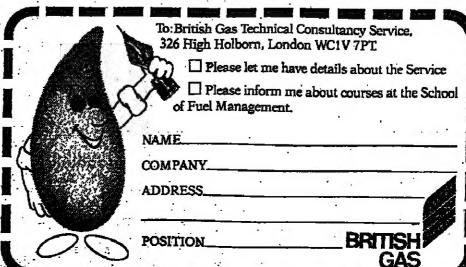


It's all been part of the gas industry's continuing search for ever more efficient ways of using one of Britain's most vital resources - natural gas. The benefits from this are by no means restricted to these GEM competitors, but, taking one year with another.

they alone have reduced their fuel bills by a total of some £20 million since 1975. So, though GEM Awards mark the most significant achievements, those cash savings are the real reward-most

welcome, no doubt, in a period when British industry, commerce and public authorities are so hard-pressed. While we'll soon be announcing the names of just two winners of this year's GEM Awards, really—as they say in

Hollywood - "Everybody wins." SAVE GAS-SAVE MONE



From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, Nov 24

watch for some time.

The expulsions come at a time of rising political tensions between the two countries, although at the moment

accusing them of spying.

Both sides rejected the other's allegations. The Indians called the Pakistani

Both sides rejected the other's allegations. The imme of fishing political tensions between the two countries, although at the moment move, "instant retalization and pure propaganda". A Delhi spokesman said: "They were in such a hurry that they bumped one person who was on home leave.

The chain of events began on Monday in Delhi when the indian Government ordered three members of the Pakistan mission to leave. One of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of them, Mr Gul Zaman, was alleged to have been "caught of the Mr Zaman had been beaten up by Indian police who "abducted him while on a shopping trip"

Today, the Pakistan allegation has appragant to designations were not revealed. One of them was and designations were not revealed to a conting in the visa section in Islamabad.

It was officially stated here with the moment in tries, although at the moment and pure propaganda". A Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in taking part in a Delhi industrial fair and the Pakistan industrial fair and the Pakistan industrial fair and the Pakistan contingent in the pakistan cont

Islamabad.

It was officially stated here opinion has appparently that three members of the made Mrs Gaudhi change her indian Consulate General in earlier posture. All opposaries and one at the Indian sition political parties, except Embassy in Islamabad had the communists, had been ordered to leave, due to demanded that the offer be their involvement in activities studied.

Women and natives win

fight for Canadian rights

From Our Correspondent, Ottawa, Nov 24

The Federal Government except Mr Rene Levesque of

Chinese beat Columbus to it

From Elisabeth Chang of AFP Peking, Nov 24

In a "tit-for-tar" exchange, the Pakistan Government today ordered four members of the Indian Embassy Staff to leave the country within 72 hours — a day after India expelled three Pakistani and inconsistent was not discovered by Christopher Columbus, and the printing press was not invented by Gutenberg Every Chinese child learns at school diplomats from Delhi, accusing them of spying.

The expulsions come at a been under that a cartain Bi Shen invented printing with movacuum them of rising political tenor four centuries before

But the Chinese look on America and printing as just two examples out of dozens of others where the West stakes claims on Chinese

discoveries.

The Chinese claim to have invented spaghetti, wrongly attributed to Italians; gun-powder in the tenth century; the compass in 200 BC; porcelain; and tea and silk

making.

Those are just a few items on a lengthy list, and the press here never misses a chance to praise Chinese explorers and inventors. But occasionally some of these claims are out of hand.

and nine Canadian provinces Quebec, at a Federal claims get out of hand cleared another hurdle on the Provincial summit here on The provincial daily newspath to constitutional reform November 5.

Iast night when they reached Aboriginal rights were left last night when they reached agreement on the entrenchment of women's rights and aboriginal rights in a new constitution.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons by Mr Jean Chretien, the Federal Justice Minister, as the House debated a resolution aimed at bringing home Canada's materica Act.

The resolution would give effect to an agreement worked out by Mr Trudeau the Prime Minister and all the provincial premiers

November 5.

Aboriginal rights were left out of the rights charter agreed as part of that accord. Women's rights were made subject to an overriding clause that would have enabled provincial legislatures to set them aside if they conflicted with provincial legislation.

The principal stumbling provinces, notably Alberta, that the recognition of aboriginal rights might open the door to excessive land claims by Indian, Métis (mixed race) and Inuit (Eskimo) native groups. named Wan Hu as the world's first cosmonaut, when in fact this title belongs to Major Yuri Gagarin, a Russian. The newspaper said that in 1500 AD Wan Hu tried to launch himself into space by sitting in a chair attached to 47 rockets and holding on to

a giant kite with which he planned to descend to earth. Unfortunately, he died when a rocket exploded A handbook of traditional Chinese medicine dating back deered landed in the wrong 1,500 years mentions Hua Tu carrying out surgery after cantured today, the official maesthetizing his patients





Poles step

Warsaw, Nov 24 — Stu-dents, farmers and oil work

ers staged strikes and pro-tests in Poland today as pressure mounted on the Communists to hold free local elections.

Leaders of the independent

students union said at least 73 of the country's univer-sities and colleges were on strike to force the rector of an engineering college to

resign, and to back a new liberal education law.

☐ A 19-year-old Polish hi-

Love affair is stalled

The Chinese are continuing to stall matters in the leve affair between Li Shoang, aged 25, a Chinese painter aged 25, a Crimese painter and M Emmanuel Belletroid, aged 33, a former French diplomat in Peking and now professor at the Chinese University in Hongkong. While she was preparing to leave China to join M Bellefroid. She was arrested and on October 9 she was charged with being in an "uregular situation" and sentenced to two years. and sentenced to two years "correctional education." M Bellefroid was a

specialist on Chinese dissidence while in China, Generals foster an

up election élite for democracy pressure

From Mario Modiano, Ankara.

Turkey's ruling generals academic life and politics have opted for a tightly that has existed since the regimented "democracy" as creation of the republic in a cure for the country's 1923.

The effort to change the trying to entrust its im-plementation only to those who share their views. Their first step was to commission the drafting of

the new constitution to an appointed Consultative Assembly which is also to become a breeding ground for new politicians. It con-sists of 160 members chosen for their moderation and

occupation strikes after a warning by, Rural Solidarity leader, Mr Jan Kulag, that Poland could face famine this loyalty.
The new constitution will spring from second thoughts? on how the crises, dilemmas, and deadlocks that bedevilled Turkey before the coup, could have been averted. jacker, who eluded anti-ter-rorist police last night when the plane he had comman-deered landed in the wrong A preview of the new constitutional model was given by General Kenan given by General Kenan Evren, the military leader,

given by General Kepan Eyren, the military leader, when he inaugurated the Assembly. He declared: The state cannot be left weak for the sake of individual free doma."

The general told the assembly that they did not need to take into consideration any other constitutional models. The guidelines he offered them provided for a president with effective power, a strong executive anhampered by too many judicial constraints, and a parliament free of extremists.

ists.
In this "democracy" in which there will be more checks than balances, the power of political party leaders will be emasculated while party candidates will

pected and disorderly ex-plosions as has happened in Iran".

This leading politician who

This leading politician who must, in the discumstances, remain anonymous, expressed shock at General Evren's recent suggestion that the mukhtar, the village headman, should no longer be elected but appointed.

The effort to change the basic social structure is also sensed by the deposed poli-ticians who believe that the experiment is fraught-with danger. One of them told me: when the normal demo-cratic channels, such as parties, associations, and trade unions are closed, society is forced either to total submission or to mex-

Yellow ram findings dubious

Letter from Tunis

Bourguiba's crusade for women's rights

Ms Beji Caid Esseba, the which even its seen sup-Junisian Foreign Minister, porters found high to tells me chat Tunisia is the believe, President Konrgui-only country with Islam as he suyed clear of the fray, its state religion (where leaving the job, of tending polygamy's against the law, the reling party a compage One of the first things to Mr M zell, who is widely did when his country be credited here with pushing came independent a quarter the liberalization, process, of a century ago, was to which has at least left of a century ago was to which has at least less initiate sweeping legislation Tunisia with a much freer to free his country's women and more interesting press, from their former second-certainly gave the class citizenship. Nor has he impression that he was been content to allow taking Tunisia's first multiwomen's rights to exist simply in legal theory but has followed up with measures giving practical application to the original lunear.

and was sent to London, I am told as a gesture of respect to Mrs Thatcher whom President Bourguiba

whom President Bourguiba is reputed to admire.

Several are prominent in handicraft, school were the civil service but they having to spehd their suid still feel, themselves an day break sitting about in exposed minority and as one of them gut it. We know that the President is backing us but there are five or six men working with me that I know want my job. So I just work harder than they do, until midnight if necessary.

Tunisia's "grande dame"

A few months ago it was reported that girls at we have medically appeared that girls at we have girls at we have girls. A few months ago it was reported that girls at we have girls at we have girls at we have girls at we have girls. A few months ago it was reported that girls at we have girls at we having to spehd their suids and one of them gut it. We ing on a diet of breads and olive oil because the school lacked ding to the school was subjected. The providence is the providence of the girls at we have girls at we ha

midnight if necessary."

Tunisia's "grande dame" is without question Mrs Wassila Bourguiba, the President's wife, a plump, joily and humorous lady who is not only very active in many social causes but is influential behind the scenes in politics. A government official, or even a ment official, or even a minister, who incurs her displeasure, has landed himself with quite a prob-

lem.
President of the Tunisian

year.

In this month's legislative elections where the government at backed.

credited here; with mashing the liberalization, process, which has at least left Tunisis with a much freer

party elections in 22 years seriously. His main campaign plank was the government's economic record, of publish the sures giving practical appli- was the government's econcation to the original linear. Onlic record, of public the
Equal bay for equal work country has much reason to
is now applied not only in the point home he dashed
private sector—and most around the country has been the
private sector—and most around the country has been the
private sector—and most around the country has been the
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private sector—and most around the country has been the
private sector—and most around the country has been the
political as field of it looked as if he was trying
activity where women do for a prime ministrial
most of the hard work and entry in the Guimess Rook
are derisorily sewarded for of Records, because on that
their pains.

President Bourguiba's three political meetings,
to introduce the equivalent views and open two textile
of maintenance so Tunisan factories, a tousist conmen are today much more
chary of going through the school, a plastice factory a
Islamic "I divorce thee, I brickworks, a chicken
divorce thee, I divorce hatchery and a plant prethee" rounder.

No woman is a minister in II President
the Government, though obviously reads the menty
has Faika Farouk became freed press and watches and
the first woman ambassador listens to the state the resident
and was sent to London. I and belevision, which slist
am told, as a gesture of now carry reports critical

and relevision; which: also new carry reports critical of the status quo. A few months ago it was

ties.
President Hourguiba
deciding that his was
scandalous, announced tha
until the school was pro
vided with catering facilities the girls there were about 100 of then would come and have, hunch with him at the malace, in Car

him at the malace, in Landhage,
The ballroom, was converted into a canteen and the girls were given hinch, repaying their host by recting poetry and singing songs to him.

Though they and the President to judge from the relevision, reports, mayed all this hugely, the

bid for the Giames Bab of Records to build and egun a saling dising room

control of the civilian administration will continue in one form or another.

For one thing, it is taken for granted that Seperal offices of the Republic where the new commutation of the Republic where the new commutation of the regime to comes into forces Most of the new state bodies ser up by the regime to comes into forces Most of the new state bodies ser up by the regime to comes into forces Most of the new state bodies ser up by the regime to compared the commutation office until the fin quences unless who were arrested strike in southern B we will like the special solds office until the fin government release who were arrested strike in southern B we will be setting the strike in southern B we will be setting the strike in southern B we will be setting to the strike in southern B in the setting to the breest of the safety of the strike in southern B in the setting to the breest of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the setting the setting the safety of th

Maputo and Lisbon heal rift

Since Mezambique won independence from Portngal in June, 1975, siter a long gnerrilla stringgle, relations between the two countries have been tenne. One reason for this was the Portuguese exactus from Mozambique; metropolitana with was metropolitans with pro-fessional skills departed en masse, taking whatever riches they could with them.

Today Mozambique is asking the Portuguese to return, as technicians and as investors. President Eanes's aircraft carried representatives from 30 Portuguese compa-nies, as well as Sentior Andre nies, as wen as seminary of the Gancalyes Pereira, Foreign Minister, and four secretaries of state.

Correction

In a report on Monday on demonstrations in Bonn it was stated that Social Democrat speakers had called for balanced disarmament and attacked the "unparallelled rearmament" by the Soviet Union. Social Democrats did embarrassing position and it not participate in the demonstration and this reference continue to press for further should have been to the investigation.

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From Our Correspondent, New York, New 24

Although many of the Akhough many of the refugees gave accounts similar to those submitted by the United States as evidence, blood and urine samples taken by the panel showed no abnormalities that would follow exposure to poisonous chemicals. Akhough many of the iousness, had offered what it refugees gave accounts simically called concrete "physical ar to those submitted by the United States as evidence, before the findings could be firmly substantiated. The United States has been trying to prove the use of chemicals.

The symptoms described as nauses, yomiting, diarrhoes that it should have waited a Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, in a report to be issued later today, says that the panel's findings are inconclusive and that the data gathered can neither substantiate nor reject American claims. The five member panel, does, however, believe that a 'full scale inquiry should be launched to resolve the issue one way or another.

nauses, womiting, diarrhoes and even death, could not be purpointed exclusively to a yellow rain onslaught, and the panel's interviews mithings cann decrease effects. The group would then the panel's interviews with require timely access to the three camp doctors offered areas, of alleged use and a no suggestions that they carefully, applied procedure with the result of exposure for the impartial collection to chemical agents.

Samples in the form of a leaf a stem and a flask of

A team of United Nations. The report shows that the powder, have been undergoexperts has returned from a panel's mode of operations ing laboratory analysis; but two works long investigation was at best limited and that the rather correspictors way of refunded camps along the the samples received for in which they were received, in which they were received, analysis were of a unable to confirm the use of chemical weapons in the area. Their findings remotives dubious nature.

It was unable to interview with an analysis of the alleged yellow rain attack earlier than 23 for the panel to determine days after they had come in contact! with an allegedly from the alleged area of exposure. The imability of the panel to contact! with an allegedly form judgment comes as no surprise at the United Nations, where it has been undergoing laboratory analysis; but the rather corresponds way in which they were received.

It was unable to interview whether they were indeed from the alleged area of any of the lethal yellow rain' against insurgents and civilians in Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan.

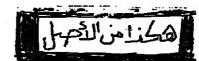
Dr Kurt Waldheim, the refugees gave accounts similar the refugees gave accounts similar the rather corresponds in laboratory analysis; but the rather corresponds in laboratory analysis; but the rather corresponds in laboratory analysis; but the rather corresponds in which they were received.

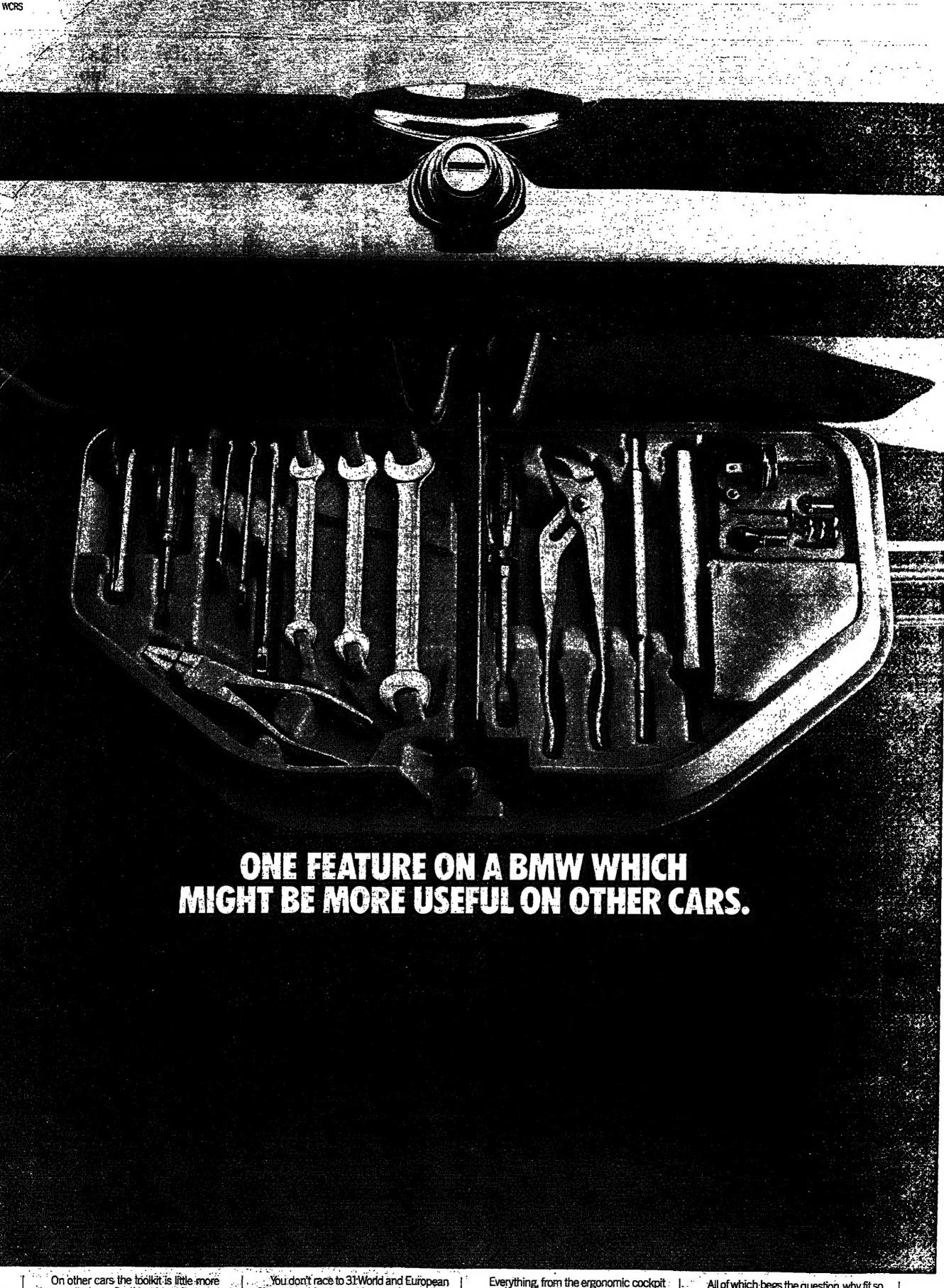
It was unable to interview whether they were indeed from the panel to determine the

largely suspected the United States, in a state of overzea-ionsness, had offered what it

that it should have waited a while longer before bringing the issue before the General Assembly which is expected to begin debate tomorrow.

The inconclusive findings leave the United States in an





than a rolled-up afterthought stuffed behind the spare wheel. There are no such loose ends on a BMW.

1.00

Conting the

Mapole

Lisbon

heal of

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PARLIAMENT November 24 1981

Prison crisis: Hailsham says judges not thwarting reform

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor and the Earl of Longford became involved in sharp exchanges in the House of Lords over the report in The Sunday Times of last Sunday which stated that judges and magistrates had thuarted a penal reform proposed by the Home Secretary which would have dramatically reduced the number of prisoners in the country's overcrowded jalls.

After Lord Longford had made the same point, the Lord Chan-cellor said there was not a word of truth in it. It was an allegation which ought never to have been

The clash came when Lord Longford (Lab) asked what steps the Government was taking to deal with the grave situation revealed in a letter from Mr John McCarthy, Governor of Wormwood Scrubs prison, published in The Times on November 19.

In the letter Mr McCarthy wrote that he was 'manager of a large penal dustbin', and that he could not for much longer tolerate " the inhumanity of the system in which I work ". Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, of State, Home Office, said that of state, home office, said that in developing the policy to be set out in the Criminal Justice Bill, in he introduced shortly, the Home Secretary (Mr Waitelaw) had had clearly in mind the need to reinforce the trend towards shorter sentences.

shorter sentences.

The Earl of Longford (Lab) described the letter as perhaps the most startling in living memory. He said when he read it he assumed the Governor would he called upon to resign or that he had resigned already but he was rlad that had not happened. Indeed, there had been widespread support for his views almost everywhere.

The Governor had since threat-

action were not taken and the Home Secretary could not shirk his responsibilities by responding to the Governor's letter in clear

to the Governor's letter in clear words and urgent action.

There was general agreement that something drastic had to be done, but there was no agreement as yet on what form that action should take. He hoped this would be clarified.

Several proposals had come from the Home Secretary but it

Whatever the precise solution

or combination of solutions, democratic government in this country was carried out through Parliament whose views were expressed through the cabinet, and, in the area of prisons, through the Home Secretary of the day. The will of the people must prevail in a democraci must prevail in a democracy.

must prevail in a democracy. It is wrong that the Home Secretary should be thwarted as he seems to be by the judiciary the said) at all levels. The judiciary are respected custodians of legal standards in this country. They of all people must never place themselves above the law. Lard Halisham: There is no truth in the suggestion that the judiciary did thwart the Home Secretary or had power in do so. I.

Lord Longford: There is not a word of truth in the words and observations of the Lord Chancellor. what authority he has to say that. There is no truth whatsoever that

The judiciary were consulted and expressed their view as they were entitled to do, but they accept the soverignty of Parliament and it is wrong to say the opposite is true. Does he challenge me when I say on my word of honour that it is untrue? Lord Longford: I have been chal-lenged and what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The truth is that the Home Secre-

Lord Hallsham: It is a question Lord Hallsham: It is a question of fact not opinion. The judiciary are entitled to express a view and the Home Secretary is entitled to consult the judiciary. The judiciary are entitled to express their opinion when consulted and to suggest as Lord Longford has done that the judiciary are seeking to thwart the will of Parilament is wholly untrue and I have been at great pains to discount been at great pains to discour

ford was now changing his line. He was now talking of a plan on which the judiciary had been consulted and had expressed their consults.

But the idea that they were thwarting the will of the people and the Home Secretary and of Parliament (he said) is entirely wrong and it ought never to have been made. Now he is making a totally different allegation which is also totally untrue. Parliament is also totally untrue. Parliament

implementation of that policy. It was high time the issue was brought out.

Lord Avebury (L) said the present conditions in prisons were putting an implementation on prison staff and there was a risk it would lead to a total breakdown of the prison system. Although it would only be a small drop in the bucket, he suggested the removal of ail mentally ill prisoners to psychiatric

meeting or no more than to or 12 individuals to include the Lord Chief Justice, a representative governor, preferably Mr McCarthy who was one of the more enlightened, representatives of the prison officers, the probation service and the magistants.

chsirman of the Parele Board, and a Treasury minister, preferation.

In a genda should be simple—
passed now by judges. It was in this way that the judiciary were thwarting the will of the people. If the Lord Chancellor was happy about that, then so be it.

Lord Hailsham said 1.

appropriate sentence.

This attack on the judges is tence or were acquitted.

This attack on the judges is tence or were acquitted.

One of the main causes for the appalling situation in prisons, was appalling situation in prisons, was withdrawn.

century for one person.

It was highly likely that those who served long sentences would deteriorate progressively. The effectiveness of prison was more or less confined to the first fortnight of incarceracion.

Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition, said something had to be done immediately to reduce the prison population by 5,000. Half remission of sentences under 12 months, except for violent crime.

months, except for violent crime, would reduce the prio supopual-tion by 4,000. It was not intended to disturb Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said there was no dispute that the situation in the prisons was grave. The Home Secretary had taken the lead in drawing public attention to the problems regering. In ers in their absence but only for



Hailsham : Report untrue

Six new prisons were to be sturted between this year and 1934 with further starts planned; and there had been a major reconstruction of over 60 establishments during the 1980s, which constituted a substitutial programme. He hoped that that gave the prison service some encouragement for the future. It was a programme which was going to make an improvement to conditions in Wormwood Scrubs.

go some way to reducing the heavy burden of court escort duties by providing in the Criminal Justice Bill, to be immoduced shortly, for the remanding of prisoners in their absence.

securive remands.

Lord Longford was right in pointing to the overriding need to reduce the semested prison population if the imbalance was to be rectified. That was the Government's position, reterated many times by tile Home Secre-

he great majority of sen-tenced prisoners had two or more previous convictions. Only 15 per cent were known to have less than three previous convictions.

But in many cases there had to be imprisonment. If consistent with the gravity of the offence, and the protection of the public, sentence overthe beauty.

The criminal statistics of last year showed a discernable reduction in the average length of sentence in the magistrates and crown courts, following judgments in the court of appeal. The reduction implied a decline in the

prison population of as much as 2,000 to 3000 prisoners. In practice the increase in the number of offenders dealt with by the courts had eaten into what would have been savings.

That development in sentencing policy was of crucial importance if a sustained reduction was to be achieved in the prison population.

idation.

Last summer the prison population did rise to just over 45,000 for certified normal accommodation of ander 40,000. Since then the population had fallen back to just under 44,000 and had been steedy for many weeks. That represented a level of overcroading in local prisons: like Wormwood Scrubs which could not be sustained.

In developing the policy to be set out in the Criminal Justice Bill, the Home Secretary had had clearly in mind the need to reinforce the trend towards shorter sentences. At the same time, a Bill of that kind must incorporate powers which enabled the courts to deal adequately with offend-

ers.

Parliament bad, to provide the right statutory framework in which the courts could pass the right sentences and that was the basis on which the Home Secretary had been considering how to more ahead.

At this course of accounts. move ahead:
At the outset of consideration of the supervised release scheme, it had been escimated it would reduce the prison population, by 7,000 but it had become apparent the figure would be far lower.

population if the imbalance was to
be rectified. That was the Goverument's position, retirerated
many times by tile Home Secretary.

The great majority of the
prison population consisted of
sentenced prisoners who were
there because their actions were
serious enough for the courts to
feel than imprisonment was the
only response for the offence and
encouraging the courts to
five progress. made towards
encouraging the courts to
feel than imprisonment was the
only response for the offence and
encouraging the courts to
feel discretion in favour of shortthe great majority of sen.

The great majority of sen.

Doubts had been expressed by the probation services and others about the likely effectiveness of a short period of supervision in a scheme of that kind.

There had been consultations, as was natural, with a variety of people including the judiciary, magistrates, the probation service and many others, and reservations had been expressed.

Because of these reservations and the damaging effect that could follow to the trend in sentencing, the Government had looked elsawhere.

There had been no question of reaging on a case from principile to reduce the prison population. There had been a balanced appraisal which suggested that the likely benefits were at best uncertain and at worst would work against the trend of sentencing practice which was becoming apparent.

Legal to blow own trumpet

SCOTLAND

Many parts of the Burgh Polite (Scotland). Acti were obsolete and anachrowistic and hore little relation to the present structure and functions of 10th government the Bart of Manufeld, Minister, of State. Scottish Office, said in moving the second reading of the Civic Guerriment (Scotland). But He said the Bill was designed He said the Bill was designed to update existing arrangements for licensing places of public entertainment, scrap metal dealers, taxi and car hire, second-hand dealing, boat hire, late hours catering, street trading, window cleaning, and private markets.

It also resisted matters of public order and during at the mail the mail. lic order and duties of the police; Including prostitution and the display and publication of ob-

display and publication of ob-scene material and preventive offences.

The third area covered building and laws relating to by laws, in-cluding a provision requiring local authorities to review by-laws periodically, and a variety of and laws relating to by laws, including a provision requiring local authorities to review by laws periodically, and a variety of miscellaneous maters.

Some of the colourful offences to be repealed by the Bill included a ban on purchasing tobacco before 5 am and the discharging of a mean trumper without the permission of the



local authority, it would also become permissible to carry a picture on horseback, for a woman to wash a window while dury alfresco.

The three criteria for licensing were the protection of public safety, maintenance of public order, and the prevention of crime.
The Bill was read a second

Small drop in jobless welcomed

COMMONS

Welcoming the small reduction in Welcoming the small reduction in the numbers registered as unemployed details of which had been released earlier. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said that it would take a long time before this country could begin to return to the much lower level of figures to which it Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)

had asked: Does the Prime Minis-ter recall the poster by Saarchi and Saatchi used in the last elecand Sasten used in the last elec-tion with an unemployment queue and the words underneath:

"Is Labour working?"

Does she think Conservation is working in view of the fact that unemployment is still hovering on the three million mark and, with YOU and other schemes, is

with YOP and other schemes, is nearer four million? Mrs Thatcher: Unemployment is rising in all the OED countries, with the exception of Japan and Denmark—in Germany, France, Belgium and all the others because of the world recession. That is still causing great trouble in all countries with their unem-

equivalent) first.

There is a reduction in the numbers registered as unemployed, in particular a reduction in the numbers of school leavers. It is small, but it is welcome.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): When she talks of improvement in the unemployment figures does she not acknowledge that this is only in comparison with the terrible and unprecedented figures achieved by her administration;

Is it not the fact that the unwe had passed the bottom of the trough of the recession, or ever it was, a few days ago? Mrs Thatcher: It always takes much longer for the unemploy-ment figures to fall after the increase in production than for increase in production than for many of the other indicators to start to go the right way. That is the well known but tragic fact. There is still spare capacity in a number of industries and there must be an increase in productivity before there can be a substantial reduction in unemployment.

Nevertheless the small reduc-tion today of some 35.000 people is welcome. There is still an unis welcome. There is shill an un-derlying increase, but that is less than it has been. We have to face the January figures, which his-torically tend to bring an in-

Mr Foot: She claims to be study-ing these figures carefully. When is there to be any reversal of the figures on the scale of the 200,000

depending on your disposable income.

Commando Training Centre, Lympstone.

increase since the middle of this year? It is still continuing and the underlying trend is still getting worse. When are these figures going to turn the other

Mrs Thatcher: I accept the advice he gave when he was answering unemployment questions, from this side of the House. He did not forecast it precisely in the future. Unemployment is rising in Germany, France and all over the OECD with the exception of Japan and Denmark. Tragically also it will take a long time before we can begin to get back to the much lower level of figures to which we have been accustomed.

This (she added) demonstrates that the spirit of enterprise is still very much alive. (Conservative cheers.)

Action on rates promised by Mrs Thatcher

The Green Paper on the alternatives to the domestic rating system should be out next month, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, Indicated at question time. She pointed out, amid protests from Labour MPs, that the revenue from the present rating system, if it were re-

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expect to obtain at least 5 'O' levels or the equivalent,

formed would have to be replaced by revenue from elsewhere. Mr. Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) called upon the Prime Minister to consider the increasing unfairness of the rating system.

There is an increasing impatience on the Conservative benches
(he said) over the consultation
paper on the alternatives to the
domestic rating system. This consultation paper should be a short,
quick step radically to reform the
rating system by a Bill in this
Parliament. (Conservative cheers) Parliament. (Conservative cheers)
Mrs Thatcher: I share Mr Chapman's views, and so does the
Government, about the unfairness of the rating system. The
Green Paper should be out next
month. We shall then go into a
period of consultation. On the
speed of that will depend whether
we can bring forward a Bill which
I think it would be advisable if
we could do, in the present Parliament.

Mrs Thatcher: I hope that is correct. I would have to make it clear that the revenue which comes in from the rating system—both the domestic and the industrial and commercial—would

Doctors get kit to help smokers

HEALTH

Every family doctor had recently received from the Health Educagion Council and Action on
Smoking and Health a special kir
designed to help doctors advise
their patients on giving up smoking, Mr Norman Fowler, Secrepact of State for Social Services,
stated. He welcomed this. There
had been no change in Government policy on smoking. Mr Fowler also said general prac-

part to play in helping people to

asked him to put greater emphasis on the family doctor's role in his

The death rate from lung cancer and heart disease was greater here than in other countries. Would be encourage doctors to distribute these information kits to patients? If doctors persuaded 25 people a year to give up this peruicious habit, in a year, half a million people would have stopped smoking.

Mr Fowler: Smoking is a danger to health and my aim is to reduce the toll of disease and death caused by smoking.

advertising if voluntary effort fails?

It is time to ban advertising about smoking cigarettes, including the televised sponsor hip of smoking, because of the ill-health and cost involved.

But Towler: There has been no change in Government policy on outside the limit.

have preferred voluntary agree-ments and we are now examining these agreements. No decisions have yet been taken. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Bir-mingham, Selly Oak, C): He should reject some of the advice given today. If we point out the dangers of smoking, it is not part of the Government's job to con-tinue to try to be granules on every issue. Let us leave people alone for once. There are suffi-cient warnings, for intelligent people.

Mr Fowler: There is a responsi-bility on health ministers to give advice on the dangers of smoking. l will commune to give it.

During questions to the Prime Minister, Mr John Home Robertson (Berwick and East Lothiau.

Lab) said: There is widespread speculation in the Prime Minister.

Mos Thatcher : I do not smoke, Mis Thatmer I no not state, do not answer for opinions in my household on any particular thing, but only for my policy as a Government. (Conservative

Chalker: Thrift not penalized

SOCIAL SECURITY

A denial that the Government was penalizing thrift in taking pesple's savings into account when applications for supplementary benefit were made came from hits Lynda Chaiker, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Staffordshire, C) had asked her. How long has it been Government policy to penalize thrift? Mrs Chaiker: It is not Government, policy. We cannot ignose that, some people have amassed considerable amounts of capital. Where people have saved for a

supplementary benefit policy inspectorate were reviewing the application of the supplementary benefit capital rule, including the effect of the level of the disregard, Ministers would get its report shortly. report shorely.
Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Leb): There is: a deep and understandable sense of grievance felt by men in their

Chalker: Government not penalizing thrift. fifties who are made redundant fifties who are made redundant and cannot claim a penny supplementary benefit because they have saved, over their working lives, 52,000 or more. Sometimes redundancy money is included in the £2,000. When will she drop this penal measure against ordinary people?

Mrs Chalker: We have asked the inspectorate to take a look at all these difficults problems. I cannot ambeipate its report.

Statement on

death grants The Government would make a statement on the future of the death grant before Crismas, Mr. Rughr Resst. Minister for Social Security, and He added that the Government was most reluctant to impose upon appears a recent Government was most reluctant to impose upon anyone a means test at the time of Bereavement. Mr. James Dempsey (Coarbridge and Airdrie, Lab) said that when a meaning and the coarbridge and Airdrie, Lab) said that when

grant.

Mr Rasti: We are looking at ways
of being able to make an increase
in the benefit by passporting
means, but these matters are stall. onder consideration. No final conclusion: has been reached. I cannot make any commitment in advance of the statement.

TV programme unbalanced

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secre-tary of State for Health and Social Security, gave an assurance during exchanges about alleged harassment of sin-gle parent families by inspectors of her department that she is investigating complaints made in a relevision trogramme.

a relevision programme.

Mr. Robert . Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab) had asked: Did she see last night's TV programme alleging that people being investigated by the special squads are taken into a room and locked in until they provide answers apparatily sought?

Will she make a statement, have a full investigation and lay down that if comeone is to be

down that if someone is to be investigated, they are allowed to have some friend with with them or at less; are not locked in? Mrs Chalker: I have seen the programme. In all my experience I find it to be an unbalanced programme.

More Government help for British Rail

The trading position of British Railways had, if anything, worsened beyond what was foreseen this summer and losses on passenger revenue were now such that the Government had concluded they were beyond the measures which the Board could take to recoup them within the year, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said. He was moving second reading of the Transport (Finance) Bill.

The ceiling on the passenger The calling on the passenger grant for 1981 would therefore be ruised to a level of £110m above raised to a level of filom above that accepted at the start of the year. The Government had not merely maintained the level of grant support to the passenger business this year, but as an exceptional measure had found if necessary to make a substantial exceptional measure had found it necessary to make a substantial increase to carry the level of support well beyond anything previously paid.

The Bill would increase, the financial limit on the aggregate borrowing of the British Railways Board by £200m to £1,100m. It would increase the financial limit of public service compensation from £3,000m to £6,000m.

The Bill would increase the Mational Bus Company borrowing limits from £200m to £250m.

The increase in British Rail's borrowing limit did not reflect a change in Government would keep the position and prospects under urgent review with the Board. At the same time, the figures could leave no doubt of the urgent need for management and unions to press ahead with changes to improve the financial position.

areas was urgent.

The Bill Increased by £200m the limit of Government financial assistance to the Port of London Authority and the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company.

The ports industry generally accepted that it was in the national interest and in the interest of other ports to remove the threat of other ports to remove the threat of closure that had been hanging over London and Liverpool, Britain's two biggest ports, to deal swiftly and effectively with manpower surpluses, and to work as rapidly as possible towards restoring their long term economic health.

Both port authorities had sub-

Both port authorities had sub-mitted detailed plans on how to return to profitability. The main message was that further rationa-lisation and reductions in man-power were needed over the next few years. power were needed over the next lew years.

Much had been achieved but both ports continued to need sub-stantial help in severancs and capital investment over the next few years and to meet the operat-ing costs in 1932.

Ing costs in 1982.

There must be a clear end in sight to the need for operating subsidies (be said). I have told the chairmen of both authorities that it is my intention that grants for meeting deficits should not be available after the end of 1982.

He had asked the chairmen to submit detailed plans for meeting

Mr Albert Booth, chief Oppostlion spokesman on transport,
(Barrow-in-Furness, Lab) said
the Government was placing the
publicly-owned transport industies in a strait-jacket so tight
that they would be forced to
make savage reductions in services, almost irrespective of the
social hardship they might cause
or the need of British industry to
have an efficient and modern
transport system.

Clauses providing for British

Clauses providing for British Railways borrowing grants, had for be judged against 2 background of the massive decline in British Railways and the threat of almost total collapse of certain important sectors. British Railways could be said to be the foremost victim of the Tory Government's financial doctrine which required it to seel its

assets, particularly any profitable activities, and leave the loss-mak-Mr Roger Moste (Faversham C) said the Government should maintain strict control over the gramme and lay down strict con-diffins. But the Government was losing control of the situation if it allowed the break-up of the electrification team to proceed. Mr Peter Fry (Wellingborough, C) said if the Government considered alternatives to providing expensive and underused country rall services, there would be more money for investment in electrification.

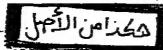
Mr Donald Dewar, for the Oppo

investment so badly needed in the British Rail network, although it might help compensate for declining passenger revenue caused by recession. Mr. Kenneth Clarke. Under Secretary of State for Transport, said there had been no change in the Government's position on rall electrification. The Government was waiting for the railways toput forward the revised business programmes for Inter-City and freight and the submissions on particular routes to show they were profitable.

He had read with some astoniahment the report in The Times today that a businessman was to be brought in to look at British Rail. A review of British Rail a review of British Rail to the Government by BR. The chairman had agreed on the desirability and need for such a review.

The idea that it is going to be some kind of Beeching review (he said) Is an extraordinary phrase that has crept into the press reports. The Government has no desire to see any substantial Cur in the network. dal cut in the netwo The Bill was read a second

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Transport Local Covernment (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, second reading, Lords (2.30): Debates on relationship between European Nato countries and America and on steps to encourage employers to ex their workforces.



ROYAL NAVY

Out with the Brixton police and a profile of Lord Scarman on the day he reports on the riots

On patrol with 'pig in

Inspector Jane Folan, the duty officer, takes a series of decisions with impressive crispness in her Stirling accent. Meanwhile a ceaseless trickle of the public comes to the counter of the main room, which is manned by the property and the street recorder. main room, which is manned by two young PCs under a sergeant. There is a pretty black girl wanting to stand bail for her brother; people of all kness bringing in car documents missing when they were stopped, others on bail signing the relevant register.

bail signing the relevant register.

Behind where I am pretending to be invisible, a shelf-full of ledgers gives an idea of the range of the police's concerns: missing persons; "limited inquiries" (not much to be done, for example wives abandoning husbands or vice versa); "occurrences", including sudden death, attempted suicide, damage done by police when forcibly entering, PCs injured in the street; "sincidents" ranging from bomb hoaxes to dog bites; and a "stop book" for all those stopped in the street — where, why, when where, why, when.

Confusingly, Brixton police station houses not only the divisional police Brixton force, consisting essentially of 267 uniformed officers and 27 CD men, but also the superstructure of L District, under Commander Brian Fairbairn, whose impover-ished kingdom of 10.6 square miles and 250,000 souls (roughly a quarter "ethnics or descendants", in the jargon) also embraces Streatham, Clapham and Kenning-

On the first floor is the canteen, the offices of the 38-man L District robbery squad, and some adminis-trative offices; on the second, those of Brixton's own Chief Superintendent Bob Marsh, his deputies, and the CID; on the third, Commander Fairbairn, his deputy, and the L District CID chiefs.

11 m 🚟

Mark Alleria

Two days there sharpens appreciation of the police's peculiar situation. Esteemed by the silent majority, but reviled by activists of many persuasions, they can easily come to see themselves as an under appreciated oasis of order and discipline in a sea of indifference, hostility and disturbance at a boys' club in active nastiness. "We are Commercial Way. Allegedly a really pig in the middle", said Commander Fairbairu, a man of considerable bonhomie stall at the club, had been and humour who was felled the riots, but sticks and tried unsuccessfulty a brick in the riots, but to get the stallholder out ose to lead his men again. We are the visible sign of anything that goes wrong with society", said Chief Superintendent Bob Marsh, a lean, handsome 41-year-old.

The risks of going in

very serious incident of two nights earlier. Two con-stables in an area car had chased one of a group of black youths who had been rifling clothes from Burton's the tailors, in the High Street. The youth they focussed on had sought refuge in a club over a car-hire firm in Atlantic Road. They went in after him, and he jumped out of a rear window. They could not at

window. They could not at first get out, but eventually apprehended him.

By then some 200 blacks had assembled. Police reinforcements arrived, to be greeted by bottles and bricks. One policeman's knee was injured. Fairbairn called off his men, deeming the risks disproportionate to the offences.

In that sort of climate it is hard not to feel some sympathy for Superintendent Finlay MacLennan, the dis-trict community lizason officer for more than two years. A soft-spoken Highland Scot, he describes himself as the link man between the police and the community.

the middle'

16 had been at Brixton for 16 years and on that beat for four or five, he said, as we strode through the keenly-priced fruit, vegetable and other stalls of the market and its many arcades. There was certainly plenty of evidence in two hours spent with him on the beat

He enjoys talking and does

He enjoys talking and does so with charm. He works in a small and simple office upstairs in the House of Lords, accompanied by the death rantle of "Queen Victoria's central heating". Like many lawyers, he keeps pace with work by starting early, sometimes at 4 am. "I agree with Gladstone that no man really needs more than four hours sleen a night.

four hours sleep a night, although I usually get more." He and his wife live in a Knightsbridge flat; he can be

glimpsed buying groceries in Harrods. As a young man he played the B flat tenor

trombone, but his musical

interests now centre on opera: he likes Mozart and

Verdi and, with reservations, Wagner. There is something missing, he said, in a day on which he hears no music.

The hero whose example propelled him towards the Bar was not a Lord Chief

Scarman senior grew more prosperous. The prosperity

was spent on educating his

children: Leslie went to: Radley and onwards to: Balliol College, Oxford, with the aid of a scholarship."I was always a hard worker; I

made up in industry what I lacked in talent."

He was called to the Bar in

He was called to the Bar in 1936 and spent three years as a "briefless barrister" before being called up; his legal career was not really to begin until he was demobbed in January 1946. The interruption was not welcome at the time, but turned out to be a "blessing in disguise".

"This is the terrible thing about war, for some people it

spent with him on the beat that PC Elliott enjoyed good relations with a broad cross-section of the community. That had not prevented him from being nearly killed in the second July riots.

The riots had inevitably left a deep mark on all those involved, including PCs Malcolm Stewart and Martin Bagg, both aged 26, respectively the driver and "operator" of the striped white Rover area car in which I spent a fascinating seven hours.

hours.
Like the police as a whole the two area cars operate 24 hours a day, in three eight-hour shifts with a 45 intuite break. Ours was call-signed Lima 4. You were partly on the lookout, and partly



PC Elliott: epitome of the friendly bobby

showing the flag, Stewart explained, but your life was really dictated by the Scotland Yard radio which maintained a steady flow of "Shouts" on Channel 3 to persuasions, they can easily "Shouts" on thanks persuasions, they can easily area cars south of the river, area cars south of the river,

> ly to get the stallholder out to beat him up. Stewart, who had done a 10-week special driving course, screwed the Rover up to 60-65 mph in short, exhilarating bursts through the evening rush-hour traffic. By the time we got there, the youths had dispersed.

One of the chief aims of the Overton estate, where the police at Brixton is to the entire ground floor of prevent the spread, or worsening, of the lawlessness dreds of empty garages — prevailing in Railton Road, any car left there is liable to Although not a "no-go" area, it is in parts a "no-enter" received our most dramatic area. The police say they

Although not a "no-enter" area. The police say they know that various crimes and offences are being committed in a small group of seedy houses and "clubs" there being used and sold; spirits scene, and Stewart took a commendably long time to goods, including some muggers' takings, divided up and sold. But they cannot go in without risk to their lives, if few in number, or the danger of causing a riot, if they enter in strength.

Commander Fairbairn described to me a potentially very serious incident of two nights earlier. Two conthree black boys were kicking a white one on the
ground, watched by some 15
others. Bagg, a London
University micro-biology
graduate before he joined the
police two years ago, sailed
in and tackled the chief
bicker landing it trankicker — landing, it tran-spired, in a pile of dog-dirt — while Bob Cox, the South London area press officer, held on to the object (Irish and reeking of drink) of their

the now-reeking Lima 4 car.

My visit had proved nothing. But it had helped me to appreciate just how taxing it is to be exposed daily to some of Western man's least lovable activities. In Brixton that exposure is particularly

Roger Berthoud

Lord Scarman was asking Lord Hailsham the other day how he should brace himself for the public attention which will accompany the publication of his report into the Brixton riots. The limelight would be switched off after about three days, the two men agreed. Then he could retire to his customary obscurity. He recounted this with a suspicion of a grin: he will not disappear and he is not even likely to try, Almost in the same breath, he said that although he had not accepted Five sets of eyes stare, more frightened than hostile, from black faces, and one from white, in the poorly-ventilated cells and detention rooms behind the communications room, the finger-printing and photographing room, the doctors' examination room and the area (no room was provided) where detainees are charged. The blacks have been charged with various forms of robbery and theft — no area in Britain has a higher rate of mugging, predominantly of white females by young black males — the white man in connexion with a baul of 400 odd stolen bicycles. MacLennan and other officers regret the way the black community distinguishes between home-beat PCs and their reliefs. One of the same breath, he said that although he had not accepted any speaking engagements for this year, he has already been booked for several in 1982. Whatever, his report may say, it will not just face slashed at with the object (a knife). It would probably not have happened to the home-beat officer. Brian Elliott, at 39 and almost 6ft 5in, the epitome of the gentle giant and friendly neighbourhood bobby. He had been at Brixton for 16 years and on that beat for the Northern Ireland, Red championing of politico-legal causes. Although his part in the Northern Ireland, Red Lion Square and Grunwick inquiries has cast him in the public mind as the neutral salve for the consciences of governments, there is a political animal just under-neath the judges robes.

Lord Scarman among friends: '125 out of 100 for public relations'

What makes this judge the one to sort out the mess

experience of mankind, which it nowadays doesn't always provide." The first two years gave no the first two years gave no clue of what was to follow. He went into the administration and special duties branch of the RAF and after two years behind a desk in Abingdon was made a staff efficer in North Africa. officer in North Africa.

Bar was not a Lord Chief Justice or a famous Old Balley QC, but that political advocate Lloyd George. "It sounds very dated now, but as a schoolboy I was inspired by his career and image. I was fascinated by the art of advocacy and I still am. At that age I had no thought of becoming a judge. Judges He was soon attached to the Mediterranean Air Commander-in-Chief, Arthur (later Lord) Tedder, whom he followed to Sicily, Italy, and Northern Europe. It was a friendship which continued until Tedder's death. Scarman wrote parts of his buge report on the 1969 Belfast and Londonderry riots in a caravan on the Hebridean island of Uist which Tedder had used as a wartime headquarters.

He was in the more when that age I had no thought of becoming a judge. Judges meant no more to me or my family than they do to any ordinary person."

His father began work as an insurance clerk and worked his way up to become a partner of his firm; the young Leslie was brought up in Streathant, moving later to the Surrey-Sussex border as Scarman senior grew more

He was in the room when General Jodi surrender Eisenhower at Rheims.

As he returned to his old chambers, social and political champes were giving birth to new law and it was there that Scarman found his oppor-tunity. "Mainstream administunity. "Mainstream administrative law was the modern opportunity for advocacy. People thought, and still do, that the exciting stuff is libel and crime. The real quality of advocacy is the crossexamining of expert witnesses, which I have always enjoyed. You have to acquire sufficient expertise to probe for their weaknesses; every expert has a weakness — you

about war: for some people it tan be stimulating and broadening experience. That is no case for war, but just to say that I drew from it things that could not have been learnt any other way. It makes me think that we need to revise higher education to

developer. He succeeded and the house still stands. He built up a substantial plan-ning practice and a sideline in aircraft accident inquiries. He was 49 when the invitation to ascend to the bench arrived; another barrister elevated the same day was one John Widgery OC, later Lord Chief Justice. To later Lord Chief Justice. To his surprise, Scarman was told that if he accepted, he would do divorce and probate cases, an area of law he knew hinle about. He was to do it for only four years, starting a lifelong interest in family law and judging the longest probate case ever heard. It lasted 91 working days, and the judgment ran to 24,000 words; one party took out a £300,000 insurance policy in case the judge died and the case had to be heard all over again.

Religious instinct is very deep

In 1965 he was made chairman of the newly-created Law Commission, a body charged by the equally new Labour Government with the job of straightening the tangle of law assembled piecemeal over centuries and with making some much-needed reforms. In the legal needed reforms. In the legal world, it may be Scarman's monument: even his critics concede that it was an inspired appointment which

technical: the 1969 Divorce Reform Act, which revolu-tionized the basis for both divorce and the distribution of maintenance, was largely the work of the commission. Since Scarman left it in 1972, it has never had the same influence or momentum.

He was already doing a mique, quasi-judicial job and enjoying promoting the commission's ideas at any available opportunity. It was this willingness to move in the outside world and the talent for public relations compulsory retirement rules which apparently distinguished him from other idea appeared finally dead judges when a beleaguered James Callaghan looked for a which he court of Appeal, to which he had gone in 1972, to the Lords to become Barun Irish disturbances in the summer of 1969. available opportunity. It was

the County Down coast at mental principles Bangor and his wife and poodle moved there with him. poodle moved there with him. by Parliament, or only in Lady Scarman enrolled at a exceptional circumstances. Belfast to brush up her French and German. As he arrived at Aldergrove airport on his first visit, he was asked a question by a waiting journalist for which he thought he had prepared.

"Are your a Protestant of a state of the properties of the "Are you a Protestant or a Catholic?"

"Neither. I'm an agnostic."
"That's not good enough. for their weaknesses; every expert has a weakness — you allaying the fears of Constitution on Humans allaying the fears of Conservatives who saw it as a subversive and at the same time proposing reforms their weaknesses, every expert has a weakness — you allaying the fears of Constitution on Humans allaying the fears of Conservatives who saw it as subversive and at the same time proposing reforms their was flummoxed. Well, no, I was entertained. The journalist won." I asked him constitution which, as its case in Worthing defending the existence of a "very on to the statute book and the existence of a "very on to the statute book and have stayed there.

Not all the changes were articulate flow slowed almost judges, who will wield the

to silence. "That's a very difficult question", he said, staring out of the window and proceeded to give the following carefully confollowing carefully considered answer after a short panse to look up "agnostic" in a dictionary. "I don't believe in personal immortality. I'm a theist, not an atheist. I'm not against religion; my own religious instinct is very deep, but it's not institutional in any way at all. I don't believe there's such a thing as a man without religion, although I recognize the logical possibility that God does not exist. I was baptized Church of England of course."

His job in Northern Ireland

His job in Northern Ireland was to convince the Catholic community that he was worth talking to and that his conclusions were worth hear-the judge's political role. He ing. He began deploying the does not mind being suming. He began deploying the arts of stage management which were to be called on again. He organizes in advance the effects of everything from the layout of the desks to the type of ushers and how they should behave. Watching him open the Brixton inquiry, it was clear that he had rehearsed for most contingencies and defitty by-passed the snags which did crop up.

His attentive courtesy

His attentive courtesy appearing by magic on their towards witnesses occasionally left irritated men in its wake at Brixton. His procedure sometimes made it impossible for the police to cross-examine witnesses at a conditional and who relish appearing by magic on their courtroom thrones, reaching them by special corridors designed to keep them separate from the public. to them, he was one of the most active brothel-keepers in south London with a lengthy criminal record to

By the time the Northern Ireland report appeared in 1972, it was instant history without much relevance to the present. It is, however, the work Scarman has said he would like to be judged by. Its purpose and achievement were "the killing of myth and preventing the growth of legend. But you cau't say more than that. can't say more than that. Nobody reads it of course — except in Northern Ireland."

Throughout the seventies, there was speculation that he would succeed Lord Denning as Master of the Rolls, but Denning, sppointed before

chairman of the Law Com-should have a Bill of Rights mission. He took a house on to guarantee certain fundacould not be overturned even by Parliament, or only in occasion we are found want-ing at Strasbourg, something better than reluctant, piece-meal adjustment is essential for Britain to fulfil its obligations to the European

influence invested in the American Scarman issues emphatic invitations to his audiences to trust judges. He thinks that a decade will see a new constitutional settlement on

Scarman is often assessed as a "left-wing" judge; taking it as a relative term and comparing him to the rest of the judiciary, there is some truth in it. The neares he has come to a frank description of his political view was to say that it is "without using capital letters "liberal and radical". His critics on the far left and far right label him a "limousine

But what really dis-tinguishes him from many of his colleagues is his view of

cross-examine witnesses alleging police misbehaviour. One such witness gave his evidence without challenge and was profusely thanked judge used to be thought of by Scarman for his pains. As an isolated life. I have Policemen present muffled their protests that the man's motives could have borne some examination: according with men like Hailsham and to them, he was one of the most active brothel-keepers best examples. Who are best examples, who are prepared to expose themselves, warts and all. Occasionally one says something silly but not often."

Too committed to particular views'

There is more than a touch vanity in this remark and at the very least a powerful self-assurance which qualifies the image of Scarman as a flexible listener. His every word at the opening of the Brixton hearings suggested that he had made up his mind that the police had misunderstood and undervalued the idea of "sensitive" policing. "I'm not sure that he is the quintessential judge," said one lawyer who has watched him frequently. "He is not quite the detached figure man to head the tribunal investigating the Northern Irish disturbances in the summer of 1969.

He was told that it might be a six-week job and it took three years; he continued as chairman of the Law Commission 1969.

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The was told that it might be a six-week job and it took a leading part in the debate over whether Britain should be a six-week job and it took a leading part in the debate over whether Britain should be a six-week job and it took a leading part in the debate over whether Britain should be a six-week job and it took three years; he continued as chairman of the Law Commission 1969.

Whatever the reaction to the Brixton report, Scarman's lanky figure will stride off to whatever comes next. He quoted a piece of advice tendered by his Scottish mother: "Leslie, aiways look forwards, never backwards." He has been asked to write memoira, but regards it as something to be left until he is too feeble to do anything else. That time has not yet come. He is now 70 and in come. He is now 70 and in five years time will retire as a judge and sit as a member of the House of Lords, which he says should make "a stimu-lating interest for one's old

He will be released from the judge's vow of political silence and I said that I had the impression he might enjoy that. He smiled a huge smile. "I make no comment."

George Brock

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Come and talk to the listering bank

Winter, but no retreat for the Poles

The winter is closing in on Poland. Long queues stretch into the grey, freezing drizzle Lines of cars, often empty, wait for scarce petrol. The shops are sparsely stocked or empty, and even ration cards go unhonoured. When the power goes off in multi-storey blocks there is no heat, no light, no lift, and no water. To wait six or seven hours in a queue is not

Yet nobody I met on recent visit wanted to put the clock back to the old system, so discredited has it become. Of course there are people in Of course there are people in the apparatus still trying to restore it but for most ordinary people, and for many in the party itself, the new freedoms acquired over the past year are still sufficiently hopeful to compensate for hardship. "In the long run", said one, "there is no bread without freedom because economic reform demands political reform".

demands political reform". Nevertheless, the immediate future remains highly uncertain. It is generally assumed that the Russians will not intervene unless there is civil war, or an attempt to abandon socialism denly to lay a golden egg altogether and leave the everbody would say it was Warsaw Pact. But as the not an egg, not golden and economy spirals downwards not laid by the Government. economy spirals downwards and frustration grows nothing can be wholly excluded. Significantly, perhaps, party organs have been asking Hungary for archive material on the uprising of 1956. The best that can be said is that disaster is not inevitable.

There is just a chance of putting together sufficient agreement to hold the peace until reforms begin to work. The most immediate prob-lem is that the old governing apparatus is in an advanced

state of decomposition. Even more or less laying down their batons and allowing petty crime to flourish, complaining that they are unable to arrest anyone for

trative apparatus of the now been followed by a party, much of which reseries of meetings with mains entrenched in stub- Solidarity. But there is still



Empty shelves and patience in a Polish grocer's ... a queue for food that often is not there

Against this unpromising background the Government is trying to put through a series of far-reaching re-forms, including freedom of travel and a new economic system inspired partly by the limited market mechanisms of Hungary and partly by the industrial self-management of Yugoslavia. Some of the reforms are likely to be unpopular at first, and will anyway take a long time to bring results, especially if the new system is run by the old apparatus.

Support for new measures

unable to arrest anyone for fear of provoking a riot. The party itself is deeply demoralized. At the lower levels its no hope of success unless members are drifting away or waiting to see which way the wind is going to blow. Higher up there are serious differences over policy.

The democratically elected party congress in the summer achieved nothing except to bring in a lot of inexperienced people elected largely because of their lack of Lech Walesa, leader of Soliassociation with the past. It did not change the administrative apparatus of the born fear of the future.

Meanwhile the public remains totally sceptical of anything the Government does. As one of its leading opponents said recently, if the Government were sud-

Some government people formed as a defensive body are believed ready to accept to represent the workers and real power sharing. But Mr. check the actions of the Stefan Olszowski, the power-Government. It is not an initial party secretary responsible for the media, said in a there is now scarcely any recent speech that the party would never agree to coalition government. He spoke instead of a special nothing to buy Solidarity is would never agree to coalition government. He spoke instead of a special commission composed of "political parties" and all social forces" to draw up a programme of national agree-ment. Vice-Premier Mieczys-iaw Rakowski, on the reform-ist wing, also said recently that the Democratic Party and the Peasant Party, which until recently had only nom-inal identities of their own, should now join with women's and youth organiza-

tions in a new body designed to reconstruct the relation-ship between society and authority.

"The party cannot remain a lonely wanderer on the Polish plains", he said, "it must traverse them together with the whole nation, and the nation must be convinced that the march is in the riche

that the march is in the right that the march is in the right direction. This means that the era of ruling by command has gone forever". But in spite of his sincerity, his recipe looks to some people suspiciously like a mere nerival of the old Front of National Unity, a phoney grouping of supposedly representative bodies under communist domination.

nothing to buy, Solidarity is being sucked into sharing responsibility.

the party

Its more moderate members accept this as necessary at a time of national crisis but they are wary. They point out that the reforms bave not yet reached the point of no return. There are still powerful forces in the party waiting for the oppor-tuaity to claw back lost authority and destroy Solida-

Therefore Solidarity's support must be conditional. Among other things it wants safeguards such as an inde-pendent judiclary, access to the media and industrial selfmanagement. Meanwhile it is thinking in terms of some kind of a council of trustees, eminent people who would enjoy public trust and have access to government infor-mation as well as to the media. They would give or withhold, their "seal of approval" on government

This makes it very difficult for the authorities to get agreement on specific measures. At the top there measures. At the top there are splits over principles and personalities, and a lot of criticism of Mr Walesa. At the grass roots there is more support for Mr Walesa but also, paradoxically, a huge proliferation of radical demands, with reckless young men elbowing their way into prominence in

way into prominence. In some regions there is growing support for the nationalist anti-Russian Conrederation for Independent Poland, which was conspicuous at the recent independence day celebrations.

Yet just to confuse the picture there is also a lot of picture there is also a lot of weariness. According to the polls, 24 per cent of Solidarity members would welcome a suspension of the right to strike. Solidarity leaders have got this message and regard the strike weapon as a diminishing asset. But they are far from having full control, and find themselves giving token support to strikes they do not really like in order to retain credit for the moment when they may be called upon to avert a be called upon to avert a national breakdown.

This leaves only two coherent power structures in the country, the Church and the army. The Church cannot govern and is anxious not to resentative bodies under communist domination.
Solidarity's response is only partly worked out. Some of its leaders would probably be willing to share power but others fear that this would be the beginning of the end of independence. Solidarity was included their "seal of approval" on government in government in by becoming too openly involved in politics, but the disagreement and disorganization in Solidarity; sometimes it looks like one vast, independence. Solidarity was includent meeting.

nation is on the brink of

Meanwhile the army has been withdrawn from the countryside and sent into the countryside and sent into the towns to help cope with winter. It earned mixed reports in the countryside. On the one hand it did quite a lot to compensate for inefficiency and corruption in local administration by distributing stocks of coal and food. But it was spread too thinly to be really effective, and it sometimes interfered with rivate marketing by the country of last week, there and even more predominantly catholic than their predects and even more predominantly catholic than their predects and even more predominantly catholic than their predects would be bounded to be concerned with what goes on in their homelands, as Polish and it sometimes interfered with rivate marketing by other on the back were all

In the towns it will be more concentrated, and thus better placed to cope with break-downs in food or power supplies — or in law and order. But although army officers are usefully learning about local administration a deliberate investment for possible emergencies — it is still difficult to imagine them taking over the entire crum-bling machinery of local

At the recent Anglo-Polish Round Table near Warsaw, these problems were discussed very frankly. As a senior Pole summed up very neatly, the conference, which has been meeting fairly regularly over many years. regularly over many years, has moved from confrontation through consultation to consolation. But some British members left with more than just sympathy, feeling that urgent thought must be given in the West to better ways of helping

Strikes are not in fact a major factor in the economic major factor in the economic decline. A much more serious short-term problem is that many factories are not operating properly for lack of small components, spare parts or vital materials which have to be bought for hard currency, and this is not available because the banks have stopped lending. Relatively small amounts of hard currency injected into the right places would do a lot to get some wheels turning again.

So far no way has been found of ensuring that credits are used in this way. The Poles tend to divert them to other purposes, such as having food of servicing fence at that description.

to other purposes, such as buying food or servicing their debts. The degree of Western control that would be necessary is unacceptable and anyway difficult to organize. Yet while the larger long-term problems are being discussed it would be worth looking more closely at short-term palliatives of this sort. Otherwise the chance of long term reforms may be

Richard Davy

Henry Fairlie

Another cross for Reagan

with private marketing by other on the back were all wearing black bibs in front.

largest Catholic community in the world. From day to day, the bishops made news. They denounced the pre-sent, American government

sent, American government for supplying arms to Ei Salvador, and extended their criticisms to American policy in the rest of central America. They amplified their opposition to the nuclear arms race, in terms which seem to some to endorse unilateral disarmament. They adopted a strongly-phrased pastoral letter calling for a "just and humane national health policy".

The growing militancy of the main missionary work and nume of the encyclical, Redamptor Hominis, which John Paul II addressed to the problems of developing countries.

The growing militancy of the hierarchy on social and political issues has been apparent for several years. It leads many Catholic layment to talk of "the ever-widening gap between the individual Catholic and his cloistered and detached church leader ship". The Democratic Party leadership lost touch with its blue-collar constituency. Is

offence at that description. The history of the Church here is bound up with the

successive waves of immi-

As first the Germans and the Irish, and then the Italians and the Slavs, were pumped on shore from the bilges, the church did much to absorb them. It helped to nationalize them in the new country, while holding them in the faith of the Old World. Its success in this stupen-dous task was acknowledged in 1908, when Pius X re-moved the American Church from the jurisdiction of the congregation De propaganda

American Legion or the Teamsters had come to town. The men who slapped each other on the back were all wearing black bibs in front. Some even wore a pectoral cross.

Two hundred and seventy bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States were holding their annual meeting here. There are some 50 million Catholics in this country, far the largest Catholic community in the community in this country, far the largest Catholic community in the community in this country, far the largest Catholic community in the community in the community in the catholic church here cannot be understood unless it is realized how much of its Church here cannot be understood unless it is realized how much of irs growing strength how lies

among the Spanish-speaking immigrants. The main missionary work

tries.
The attitude of the hierarchy on Central America is therefore as understandable at its attitude on social questions. But its increasingly strong opposition to America's participation in the nuclear arms race is altogether different. More than 50 archbishops and bishops here archbishops and bishops here are now members of Pax Christi, the international peace organization. A year ago, only 29 belonged.
Only a few weeks ago, 29 bishops endorsed a statement of the inter-community centre for peace and justice, which said baldly: "The possession of nuclear weatons is wrong."

pons is wrong".

Archbishop Joseph L.
Bernadin of Cincinnati, who

reported last week from the bishops' committee on war and peace, called for a "positive theology of peace". and asked that the pastoral letter on the subject should take account of pacifist

take account of pacifist teaching.

So one could got on. The strength of this movement among the hierarchy may have many causes. Ultimately they can be traced back to one which is often overlooked. Forced into open opposition to the present tolerance of abortion, the bishops have found that this opposition makes ripoles. opposition makes ripples. Defending the sanctity of human life in all its stages, they are finding it more and more difficult to justify war. In spite of persistent Not only nuclear war, it discrimination against it, the must be emphasized, but even Church had become a vital war itself. It would have been in the industrial relations system were put forward by the Engineering Employers. Federation, when responding to the Green Paper on Trade Union Immunities. The knowledge that disruption within a company caused by industrial action by one section of employees could result in the suspension without pay of their workmates would greatly discourage irresponsible militancy.

Similarly, opposition from

gressive. You can't support the greatest single figure right to life of an unborn whom the church in America child. Said a Catholic polinal Gibbons, in writing to the Holy See in 1887, emphasized the proletarian character of most of those composing it. The bold pastoral letter on health, care which was health care which was force behind the fresolutions approved last week therefore force behind the resolutions stands in line with one of its week. But will the workers in tradition. strongest and most persistent tradition.

But the American church is now tending a third wave of immigrants. The flood of Spanish-speaking people who are pouring in from Puerto Rico, the Caribbean and Central America are as poor

Germany, has not lost his heavy Russian humour. The Soviet leader, 74, who left Moscow in snow, evidently found Bonn's mild

The strike weapon that Tebbit withheld

Those looking for a hard line a union's members with an in industrial relations law interest in the outcome of a have been disappointed by dispute can continue to Norman Tebbit's plans for report for work, thus maintrade union reform. Members taining their own pay and of the Engineering Em-ployers' Federation, how-finance a small number of ever, were not anxious to see striking colleagues. a new act outlawing the closed shop and making collective agreements legally binding. And we welcome the Government's decision to continue its step-by-step

But the proposals have one important omission: a lay-off maintain the pay of those clause which would help who are not on strike greatly redress the balance between organized labour and em-

Over the years unions have acquired the ability which they now see as their right—to cause extensive inconvenience to large sections of the community at little or no cost to themselves. One increasingly common way to do this is to withdraw a small number of people — such as computer operators — from The solution to this prob-

For example, staff employees generally enjoy the right to be paid as long as they are available to perform their ordinary work — even if, because of industrial action, there is no work for them to do. The obligation to who are not on strike greatly weakens the employer's financial position and often forces him to terminate the strike on unfavourable terms. With the dice so loaded against him, the employer is faced with the

by Anthony Frodsham

What is needed is a change in the law to allow employers during a strike to be relieved from having to pay employees for whom they cannot provide work

ing unions or their leaders to legal penalties. Rather, it lies in establishing a fairer bal-ance of strength between venience to large sections of the community at little or no ting in an expensive industrial account to themselves. One dispute or of making an appeasing settlement which do this is to withdraw a small will soon cause difficulties on umber of people — such as computer operators — from critical functions. In this way lem need not involve expos-

pay, including those not on strike: Of course there could be appropriate safeguards to prevent abuse of this right.

The harm of a major strike in the public sector is not just that it makes life intolerable for the general public, but also that it can public, birt also that it can ruin private employers. When such a strike occurs, an employer generally has to pay his employees while being unable to produce goods for sale. If he closes his business by giving notice to his employees, he will face heavy redundancy payments. He could try to persuade his employees to accept a variation of their contracts of employment which would reduce or suspend their pay, but that is clearly not easy to do.

What is needed is a change in the law to allow employers in such circumstances to be

Similarly, opposition from their own non-striking members should greatly reduce the power of union leaders to destroy national wealth by dislocating moriopoly public undertakings. Admittedly such radical steps

opoly punic undertakings.
Admittedly such radical steps would need a new attitude towards the law of contract.
Their practical benefit would be enormous in moderating hasty strike calls without creating a new class of trade union martyr.

The author is Director-General of the Engineering Employers' Federation. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

In war, in peace a you need his help

A donation, a covenant, a legacy to THE ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND

When help is heeded please

help hin sand fus dependants

will help soldiers, ex-soldiers and their families in distress DEPT.TT. DUKE OF YORKS HO, LONDON SW3 4SP

High cost of the V & A's closed shop

Two reasons for gloom, I hear at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Here we are almost at the end of November and Dr Roy Strong, the museum's director, has still not received notification of his knighthood. Dr Strong affects disinterest

hood. Dr Strong affects disinterest in such gongs but, given his reaction when Sir Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery, was knighted in January this year, his colleagues know better.

More important for the rest of us, I am told that there is a silly impasse over the shop being built in the new Cole building, an annex to the museum, which will have its main engrance in Exhibition Road. The building, named after Sir The building, named after Sir Henry Cole, first director of the V & A, will be connected to the main museum but otherwise is intended as a self-contained gallery of paintings, drawings, prints and photographs. The problem with the shop appears to stem from the fact that the V & A is a Government-owned museum rather than a trustee establishment. As a result, the installation of the shop, the installation of the shop, costing about £30,000, has been given the go-ahead by the Department of the Environment, but its staffing has been vetoed by the Department of Education and Science. So when the new building opens in March next year it will feature a brand-new shop, permanently closed.

Farewell Jocelyn Yesterday morning, Mr Jocelyn Stevens, deputy chairman and

THE TIMES DIARY



Non-smokers like me have to make up their sin quota in other ways — and my preference is for drinking. It follows that about this time of the

year I always get very interested in, not to mention familiar with, hangovers. I gather from Clement Freud's book on the subject that the English word is actually American but he also includes a number of international versions,

managing director of Express Newspapers, had a word with the woman who organizes the boardroom lunches at the Daily Express. "There's a farewell party tonight", he said, "about 100 people". As he was leaving she asked: "Who's it for?" "Me," said Stevens, whereupon the woman burst into tears. Stevens is popular with the workforce. His sacking may or may not improve the Express's sagging fortunes (see story on page 1) but in the watering holes of Fleet Street the more. immediate question is how it will affect the flickering warfare that the baily broken out between the Daily Mail and the Express who are, of course, joint proprietors of The Standard.

That partnership led to an official truce between the two papers, long habituated to sniping at each other. But for some reason as yet unfathomed by Fleet Street Kremlinologists new bickering broke out at the beginning of this mouth.

some of which make the morning-after sound even worse:

France Gueule de bois Wooden throst
Denniark Tommermaend Carpenter
Sweden Baksmalla Kickback
Germany Katzenjammer Wailing of cats
Poland Kociokuik Wailing of kittens I can add to this the Australian

word "GGGrrrraaaaooo", which is translated as "Breath like a wall-aby's armpit." Readers can do better, I am sure, so a bottle of the usual for the best description of a hangover in whatever language.

On November 9 the Mail carried

an item alleging that Lord (Victor) Matthews, head of Trafalgar House, had demanded the return of the company car originally awarded to Sir Max Aitken when awarded to Sir Max Aitken when his company took over Beaver-brook Newspapers in 1977.

Then on November 12 the Express published an acidic full-page review of Mail diarist Nigel Dempster's biography of Princess Margaret — by Stevens himself. Dempster told me yesterday he is issuing writs and seeking "pumitive damages". tive damages". On the same day, the William Hickey column in the Express

published an article "revealing" that Lord Rothermer's daughter, Geraldine, was pregnant when she married Lord Ogilvy in May. Rothermere is, of course, chair-man and chief executive of Associated Newspapers, owners of the Daily Mail.

To Rothermere these must have

seemed massive reprisals for the initial Dempster paragraph, and



6It's rather a relief to find -

hostilities seem to have been resumed on all fronts. Yesterday the Mail's diary described the Express as a "tawdry bingo sheet" and described its new William Hickey as "boring the few William Rickey as "boring the rew remaining readers with 11 turgid paragraphs" on a fallacious story..." Part of Fleet Street's decline may have to do with this predilection for writing about itself (which I am now doing, so I had better stop).

Bearable humour For all his recent ill-health, President Brezhnev, now in West

antumn weather to his liking and turned up at the Chancellery bareheaded and without a coat. As he stepped out of his Mercedes he he stepped out of his Mercedes he found 62-year-old Helmut Schmidt, his host, in a coat and his famous north German yathting cap. "What" said Mr Brezhnev, "I'm older than you and I'm not wearing a coat." Whereupon the Chancellor promptly took off his coat and cap as the band struck up with the national hymn.

Krays' return

Robert Duvall, the American star of True Confessions, is to collaborate with Roger Daltry, lead singer of The Who and star of McVicar, in or the who and star of McVicar, in a film on the life of the infamous East End twins, "Reggie and Ronnie Kray. Duvall says he is fascinated by "brutal, competitive people" like the Krays and is apparently willing to spend up to six months in Soho and east London "to get the accent right".

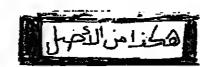
He wants to play Rounie and London to get the accent right."

He wants to play Romnie, and would like Reggie to be played by Rob Hoskins, who starred as Konnie Kray in a stage musical called England, England which ran in: London for six weeks. Most recently, Hoskins played a tough cockney villain in The Long Good Friday, opposite Helen Mirren. Dality, who will co-produce the film, is already studying a provisional script.

The Krays, now 48, both sot life in

The Krays, now 48, both got life in March 1969 for gangland killings and sundry other pastimes.

Peter Watson





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR HESELTINE'S HALF MEASURE

with the Local Government made conditional on Parlia is now so plainly needed. Finance Bill in its present mentary approval in each form. It has aroused too case. It is easy to envisage much opposition on Mr Hesel how much Westminster time tine's side of the House, let would be wasted by such a alone the other. The bill's procedure, and how little plan for a local referendum serious scrutiny the actual whenever a council wishes to circumstances of each case levy a supplementary rate are would receive. His proposal objectionable on consti-simply to abolish supplementutional and practical grounds tary rates, requiring over-and will have to be dropped spending councils to borrow The question that the Government must consider now is would have an immediate whether to find a new warhead for the bill, or abandon rowing which a levy on
it and prepare a better calculated offensive for a later The truth is that there is no

 $d \Pi_{ij}$

The state of the s

ible alternative ways or pre-venting obstinate overspend-ought contradicts local ac-ers from squeezing their countability. Anyway, the ratepayers unrestrained. He signs are plain in London, at least, that councillors are be required to seek immediate rediscovering a healthy rere-election if it sought a spect for the ratepayer's
supplementary rate on top of feelings. In terms of national
an initial rate confined by a housekeeping the excess
ceiling set by the Governexpenditure the Bill is aimed
ment. This would avoid the stiened by the confined and the stiened are ment. This would avoid the at is not large. If it is aimed at undesirable constitutional the extravagance of only a precedent of a binding refer- few councils, as the Minister endum on a routine issue, but maintains, its effect on overin terms of real local accountability it would hardly be an scarcely be dramatic; and improvement. Policy-making since the money spent is on a local or national scale money raised in tax it would become becomes impossible if the have no direct inflationary whole electorate has to be impact. ingratiated every year. The . The Government is already most prudent coucils would committed to yet another Bill be tempted to levy the initial on rating after this one. It rate right up to the limit, for cannot be wise now to launch fear of being forced into an so dubious a measure in so cumstances

Mr Heseltine's other only. Far better to retire thoughts sounded hardly gracefully and throw the more attractive. He proposed Government's energies into

It is clear by now that the that the right to levy a the fully-considered radical Government cannot proceed supplementary rate might be reform of local finance which

date.

In a Commons debate earlier this month Mr Heseltine Obliging individual councils
meditated openly about possto raise no more in rates than

election by unforeseen cir- complex an area for such limited gains for one season

The principles on which such a reform should be based are that localrevenue should come far closer to paying for local services, and that the local electorate should correspond more closely with the list of those liable for local taxation. The defects of domestic rating from both points of view can be overstated. The level of rates in an area affects the pockets of far more than those who pay them directly. The case for a property tax of some kind in Britain is strong, and no tax is better fitted for local operation. Local sales tax, whose yield would be too slight by itself, might be used to supplement might be used to supplement a reformed rating system. The old question of local income tax must be examined again, though heavier taxes on earnings is a move in the wrong direction.

Alternatively councils will have to shed responsibilities to bring their discretionary spending closer to what their resources can sustain. Teachers' salaries, which are fixed nationally but account for a quarter of all rate fund expenditure, are an obvious possibility. The Layfield report in 1976 rejected this course because it might eventually impair a real and significant local discretion over education. No doubt the risk exists, but now that local discretion in all sectors is threatened with rapid decline to a notional level, it may be necessary to sacrifice one aspect of it in order to secure the rest.

THE FAHD PLAN AT FEZ

multinational peacekeeping force in Sinai may be considered symbolic, in terms of the number of men involved, but what it symbolizes is important, namely the willing-ness of the Western world in general, rather than just the United States, to endorse and underwrite the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. That is something which Israel should value, irrespec-tive of the views of the governments concerned on the ultimate settlement of the wider Middle East conflict. Moreover, the agreement of the four governments to participate is the fruit of a considerable diplomatic effort on the part of the United States. If the Israeli government now decides to veto European participation (as Mr Shamir hinted yesterday that it will), it will hardly improve its already shaky standing with the Reagan administ-

scored, in the endless diplomatic football match between the Arabs and Israel, are almost invariably own goals? Both sides seem set to provide us with choice examples this week, each converting what success into something very like a disaster.

The decision of four West European countries to commit troops to the proposed multinational peacekeeping force in Sinai may be constitued in the West that they were not against peace as such, but only against this particular peace because it such, but only against this particular peace because it such, but only against this particular peace because it some was actually a co-author of the world and imposed of the "Fahd plan". Imagine the Palestinians. A true, comprehensive peace, they said, in which the Palestinians could play their part through the plan.

The decision of four West European countries to commit troops to the proposed multinational peacekeeping force in Sinai may be constituted in the West that they on the enthusiastic support of the PLO chairman, Mr Yassir Arafat, who according to some was actually a co-author of the "Fahd plan". Imagine the Palestinians. A true, comprehensive peace, they said, in which the Palestinians could play their part through the plan against this particular peace because it Arafat, who according to some was actually a co-author of the "Fahd plan". Imagine the Plan". Imagine of the Plan against this particular peace because it Arafat, who according to some was actually a co-author of the "Fahd plan". Imagine the Plan against this particular peace because it Arafat, who according to some was actually a co-author of the "Fahd plan". Imagine the Plan against the Plan against the Plan against this particular peace because it Arafat, who according to the Plan against the if you want us to convince the United States government of Israel is their "only card", that (which we must do if we are to have any hope of give away for nothing. Yet the getting Israel to accept it), Fahd plan was designed pre-

> a positive, alternative produced his eight points essentially a recapitulation of Arab demands endorsed by the United Nations General Assembly, but including, as point seven, the crucial principle that "all states in the Beirut, and in Damascus and region should be able to live Baghdad, who do not really in peace". Did that include want that change. But should Israel? Yes, said Prince Saud they not spare a thought for in substance three weeks ago, the families in the West Bank provided that it also includes whose houses are being blown

Why is it that the goals have been explaining to their tiations through the UN. This scored, in the endless diplohave been explaining to their tiations through the UN. This

to insist that recognition of which they cannot afford to you cannot confine your-cisely to be conditional: it selves to rejecting Camp would allow Israel to live in peace if, and only if, Israel is a positive, alternative proposal.

This autumn it seemed that that was at last about to Palestinian state. Of course happen. Prince Fahd produced his eight about to Israel does not accept those conditions. Far from it. But if she is not even offered a peaceful existence in exchange, how can anyone ever hope to change her mind? the independent Palestinian up, for the students whose state mentioned in point six. universities have been closed, The Saudi leaders at that for the young men and time seemed confident that women forced to emigrate for they could get the eight lack of skilled jobs in their camp David process, however, seem to be about to put the ball into their own net opens today in Fez, and go on Israeli settlers? Couldn't they, with even more devastating there to try and set the settlers? with even more devastating from there to try and set up a just for once, give peace a effect. Ever since 1978 they new framework of nego-chance?

FREE VOTE FOR CROSBY

The judgment to be exercised in the House of Commons. would be likely to make her by voters at a by-election is Indeed, they have to decide an effective party leader. Her very different from that at a whether there should be for judgment is not so good as very different from that at a whether there should be her intentions. She lacks the general election. Then they the first time a Social Demo-her intentions. She lacks the have to decide which party cratic member of Parliament necessary power of decision and would tend to shrink

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to racial impasse

From Professor Kenneth Kirkwood Sir, Professor John Hutchinson's letter, to which you give prominence today (November 21) under the above heading, surely presents a highly tendentious interpretation and dangerously

misleading commentary upon Henry Fairlie's article (November 18) reporting his mugging in "pleasant midtown" Washington DC, and his subsequent reflec-

Crimes of violence can affect emotions and precipitate a change in attitude towards an-other group: many cases have been recorded, ranging from inter-racial murders to interracial assaults of a minor kind. But individuals of different racial background have been victims as well as assail mu

wen as assumpt.

It is wholly absurd even to suggest that it is a one-way, process involving "black" aggressors and non-black sufferers. And it is heartening to observe how many victims of violence firmly reject any "racial" or ethnic cause — including national, sectarian, cultural etc. Despite Professor Hutchinson's opening sentence the "brains" of such victims have remained admirably clear, their humane understanding and compassion have triumphed.

So far as Britain is concerned, I find statements of the following I find statements of the following kind unnecessarily violent and unwarrantably alarmist: (1) "perhaps most critical of all, the ignoring of the signalled likelihood of an alliance between black anger, the jugular strike, the terrorist capacity and the revolutionary purpose"; (2) "We have a duty to entertain publicly and systematically the possibility that systematically the possibility that the problem of the inner-city black is insoluble by means customary to the free society"; (3) "there is evidently no chance that either of the two major solutions proposed — assisted remigration or ethnic relief, each on historic scale — will be

applied"... There are indeed very real and serious urban problems. These bave been emphasized publicly as

have been emphasized publicly as well as privately for decades by a wide range of academic workers as well as by those engaged directly in public affairs.

Sustained, self-critical attention has long been given not only to responsible research and enquiry, but also to close consideration of carefully defined constructive remedies, large-scale and small-scale. No vast and vague "solutions" have been agreed or imposed, nor is such agreement or imposition likely in our still free society. our still free society.

I am persuaded, not least by

colleagues of the stature of the late G. D. H. Cole and Eric Stokes, that there are distinctive or peculiar British ways of getting around, albeit slowly, to perceiving and acting constructiperceiving and acting constructively in our particular democracy. I believe that this is now occurring in the fields of education, policing, housing, representation and the like, though formidable problems, not least in employment, remain.

Yours truly, KENNETH KIRKWOOD. Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, St. Antony's College, St. Antony's College,
Oxford.
November 21.

The scheme affects part-time workers particularly harshly, since contributions become payable, by both employer and workers, on all earnings once those earnings exceed £27. Part-timers receiving a small pay rise which takes them beyond the threshold may find themselves

politics".

All those who teach or study namely that the recommendation the humanities are familiar with for the creation of the CSD was the uncomprehending question, included on the instructions of "What's the good of it?", but it is depressing to find the incomprehension so widespread, even in the universities themselves. What the end of languages, history

Violence as pointer British budget priorities in the EEC

From Mr Geoff Harris

Sir, Britain has frequently faced the charge of missing the bus with regard to political developments in Europe, but your leader of November 21 suggests that it is most and would benefit her most and would help to reduce her net budget contributions. The Eranch Socialist Government's ments in Europe, but your leader of November 21 suggests that it is possible to miss the bus even when, as President in office of Council, we are in the driver's

You refer to the three main

topics at the forthcoming European Council meetings as budget contributions, agricultural reform and the development of non-agricultural policies. This list reflects the narrow obsessions of part of the British political establishment rather than the real concerns of the Community, which are two-fold. Firstly, what effective measures can be which are two-fold. Firstly, what effective measures can be undertaken to combat rising unemployment and regional inequality which threaten so much equality which threaten so much democracy in western Europe and could imperil the whole Secondly, what contribution can Europe make to peace in Europe itself, and in the Middle East, and at global level through the North-

South dialogue?

It is in this context that the figures in the budget must be analysed. In May 1980 a deal was made. It was an inadequate deal from all points of view, primarily because it dealt with the effects rather than the causes of the EEC's unbalanced budget. Since REC's unbalanced budget. Since then, however, massive reductions (over 1bn European currency units) in CAP expenditure have taken place and it has become clear that Britain's rebate was calculated on an over-estimate of its likely contributious. This context provides everyone with the opportunity to undertake the review of the budget in a take the review of the budget in a calmer manner, without the threat of expenditure outstrip-ping revenue even though this remains one of the provisions for reform.

Your list of issues for the summit therefore looks at the problem from precisely

From the Director of the Low Pay

they are — disguised taxation — and merge the contribution

than VAT. Yet taxpayers may feel

they are getting poor value for While the contributions to the

increased, the benefits which they are supposed to finance have been cut. Moreover, the finance of the scheme is unacceptably

regressive. Taking income tax and contributions together, the combined marginal tax rate for those earning as little as £27 a week is now 38p in the pound—

higher than that faced by someone earning £240 a week, or

nine times as much.

leading article

National Insurance

Unit

system"

worse off as a result. Meanwhile uployers have a real incentive to reduce wage rates or hours for both) to ensure that the threshold is not breached. We are aware of cases in which employers have replaced full-timers with part-

Socialist Group Secretariat, 97 rue Belliard,

French Socialist Government's

proposals to revive the Com-munity have this as its centre-

piece. Moreover Britain has not

itself apparently made any pro-posals for CAP reform but has helped undermine support for the

interests and the needs of the

a great pity if, with such a high level of unemployment and such

a strong interest in peace and international cooperation, Britain

fails to make its own political contribution and in doing so

hinders its chance of getting a genuine and lasting reform of the

Community Budget and of developing a European Community more in line with the needs of all

its citizens.

1040 Brussels.

November 23.

Yours etc. GEOFF HARRIS.

surplus produce.

(November 19) attributes much of the increase in taxation since 1979 to the rise in National timers to reduce their contri-Insurance contributions, You suggest that the Government should "recognize National Insurance contributions for what There are many employees who

Such a proposal has much to commend it. The contributions are now a major source of revenue, raising 60 per cent as much as income tax, and more the revenue collected through the income tax system. Eligibility to benefits should be related to need (arising from unemployment, sickness or old age) and residence, rather than to contributions.

The employers' contributions, which are a serious burden for many small firms, should be replaced with a separate "social security payroll tax" related not to the earnings of individual workers but to the total wage bill, with appropriate exemptions and reduced rates for small firms, and with provision for companies to reclaim that proportion of the tax paid on labour costs associ-ated with goods for export. Yours faithfully,

only repeat that my memory is absolutely clear, indeed vivid. I respect, of course, the sincerity of Lord Fulton's non-recollection

of the event (letter of November

speaking to a mere reporter he would hardly be likely to have been as unforgettably impressed by the exchange as I was. For

As the man of the hour

CHRIS POND, Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, W1.

From Professor T. P. Wiseman

Sir, Amid the controversy over the university cuts it seems to be taken for granted that higher education is defensible only in so far as it offers vocational training, and the rest is frivolous.

This morning, for instance (November 18) the two interviews BBC Radio offered on the day of the AUT (Association of University Teachers) lobby of Parliament were with a representative of Conservative students, who referred contemptuously to "Mickey Mouse" courses (unspecified, but evidently to be distinguished from vocational ones), and the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, whose defence of the system was that three quarters of university graduates are trained for something specific; "the other quarter", he said airly, "go into journalism or politics".

All those who teach or study that the recommendation for the creation of the CSD was

by the exchange as I was. For such an instruction to have been explicitly passed on to the members of a supposedly independent inquiry is so improbable that Lord Crowther-Hunt's unawareness (letter, November 18) of the fact is neither surprising nor significant, though his judgment that his former paperback co-author, Mr Kellner, has misdiagnosed the failure of the CSD comes from an impressive authors. comes from an impressive authority. Yours, etc. PETER JAY, Garrick Club, WC2.

by voters at a by-election is Indeed, they have to decide whether there should be for the first time a Social Demorphism of the decide which party they would prefer to form the government for the next five years. It is true that over the past thirty years an increasing proportion of the electron at has been using even at the has been using even the first time a Social Demorphism of the electron at the same of the past thirty years an increasing proportion of the electron at the same of the thirty of the past thirty years an increasing proportion of the electron at the same of the particularly they would be the particularly important in this subordinate to the central question of who is to government is not so good at the universities themselves when themselves the proposed of the two transmitte

serious premenstrual symptoms than for its reality to be rejected because it has achieved the notoriety of being the female criminal's perfect excuse. It is pertinent to point out that, in the case of one of the two recent defendants, though the plea may have led to mitigation of sentence, it was rejected as a defence by the jury who found her guilty of the charges. In both cases the evidence showed construction period to the charges. structive actions by the defendants leading up to the offences committed and the idea that From Mr P. R. Oliver under the influence of premenstrual tension these sufferers behaved in a manner wholly outside their control, thereby providing justification, is simply ıntenahla

Sympathy for women experiencing premenstrual symptoms, their proper treatment by doctors, more research by workers such as Professor Taylor and Dr Brush at St Thomas's Hospital — all these are much to be desired. They will not be achieved if premenstrual tension becomes accepted as an excuse for serious female crime by the law because yours, one-time thrice-born, it will be rejected by the public.

P. R. OLIVER. Yours faithfully, G. I. M. SWYER, Chairman,

Women's Health Concern, 16 Seymour Street, W1. November 19.

Social Democrats and education

From Mr M. St J. Parker Sir, Michael McCrum's plea (feature November 18) for clarification of SDP policy on edu-cation has already been answered, directly or indirectly, by Mr Tyrrell Burgess (letter, November 19) and Dr John Rae (November 21). No doubt there is more enlightenment on the way;

more enlightenment on the way; given the present state of the SDP, you may expect to hear from a regular plethora of spokesmen, advisers, and experts on education, especially while the sound of the Crosby by-election is still dinning in our ears. Indeed, the noises made by the new party at the moment sometimes give one the uneasy feeling that the whole enterprise is run by, and staged for the benefit of, a collection of schoolmasters and Commission's package which contains two vital elements, namely alignment of EEC and world prices, and taxes on A lasting solution to the British budget problem must be a solution which fits in with the Community as a whole and represents a political advance for all member states and institutions. In one sense at least you collection of schoolmasters and

schoolmistresses.

Is it, therefore, completely naive and absurd of this particuare right: a lot more is at stake than British amour propre. The failure of British political leaders to connect our genuine budget problem with our more general political interest in a more effective force. lar schoolmaster to express a hope that the SDP will, in fact, resist the temptation to produce a massively detailed education policy, full of unrealizable schemes and unfulfilled promises; that they will recognize that schools reflect society's values rather than creating them, and will accordingly refrain from manipulating the education system for political interest in a more effective Community working for peace and full employment could prove an expensive political error. Most of the governments of the Community's member states which include Socialists and Social Democrats (apart from the UK and Luxembourg) are working on these lines. It will be a great pity if, with such a high lating the education system for purposes of social engineering; and that they will pay due heed to that part of our liberal tradition which lays stress on the dangers inherent in a situation where the State exercises monopoly control over the schools?

In short, dare one ask the SDP and its partners to quit kicking the educational football?

Even as I ask the question, I am afraid I know the answer. politicians will always think they know best. But what a surge of support there would be for a party that dared to acknowledge its limitations!

M. St J. PARKER, Headmaster, Abingdon School. Abingdon, Oxfordshire. November 23.

From Mr David Evans

Sir, In his letter to you (November 14) Mr Martin Wright exhorts There are many employees who are paying substantial amounts into the National Insurance scheme but whose contribution record is never sufficient to entitle them to claim any benefit from that scheme should they find themselves in need.

For all these reasons, fundamental reform of the scheme is now urgent. Employees' contributions should be abolished as a separate and regressive tax. and

a question of the Police Federation following the Prison Officers' Association. That, however, is not the most important point. At the recent summer school held by the Howard League for Penal Reform representatives of the Prison Officers' Association informed those present of the policy of the association.

I was therefore surprised to read that Mr Wright was encouraging prison officers to initiate a procedure that has been practised by them for some time.

Yours sincerely, DAVID EVANS, Assistant Secretary, Prison Officers' Association, Edmonton, N9.

Alcoholics Anonymous

From Mr Ronald Forbes Sir, On October 10 you carried a PA story about Alcoholics Anonymous being granted a licence for the bar at their convention in Brighton. I was most concerned about the quo-tation attributed by the Brighton Council's solicitor that the orga-nizer of the AA convention said ". . . some members are suffi-ciently rehabilitated to be able to drink in moderation".

This is inaccurate and I should

like to make it very clear to your readers that members of Alcoholics Anonymous do not Alcoholics Anonymous do not drink at all. The only requirement for AA membership is a desire to stop drinking and the organizers of the convention did not make any such statement. The bar licence was for the friends and relations of AA members attending the annual members attending the annual convention.

Yours faithfully, RONALD FORBES. Hon. Executive Director, Alfawap Trust Fund Limited, 364 High Road, Willesden, NW10.

Sir, Has not your columnwallah Trevor Fishlock, writing in your "Holidays in India" Special Report of November 14, made a slight gurbur of his lingos?
"Shuftis" may have been imported into Hindoosthan by latter-day Mulvaneys, but surely they were more properly (?) taken at pyramids, bints and other Egyptian objets d'art? Sahibs, boxwallahs and the like, pukka or otherwise, took "dekkos" or, more correctly, "dekhos".

P. R. OLIVER, Bridge Cottage, Little Petherick, Wadebridge, Cornwall.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 24: Mr W. R. Tomkys
was received in audience by The
Queen this morning and kissed
hands upon his appointment as
Her Majesty's Ambassador
Extraordinary and Plenipotenriary as Rabrain

tiary at Bahrain.

Mrs Tomkys had the honour of Mrs Tomkys had the honour of being received by The Queen. His Excellency Monsieur Abdel Khader Kamara was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Amhassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Islamic Republic of Mauritania to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to The Queen: Mousieur Mahomed Ould Rimafer (Counsellor).

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were

of Truro (the Right Rev Peter Munford) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by The Right Hon William Whitelaw. ne right Hon William Whitelaw, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage upon his appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered the Oath

INCOLN'S INM

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Younger, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland), the Right Hon Sir-Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General) and the Right Hon Thomas King, MP (Minister of State, Department of the Environment).

Sir Noville Leigh was in

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Francis Pym. MP had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh held an Evening Reception at Buckingham Palace for the Diplomatic Corps at which The Prince of Wales and The. Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present.

Gloucester were present.

The String Orchestra_ of the Scots Guards played selections of music during the evening.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Centlethe Honourable Corps of Centle-men-at-Arms, The Queen's Body-guard of the Yeoman of the Guard and a dismounted detach-ment of the Household Cavalry

the honour of being presented to The Queen: Monsieur Mahomed Ould kimafer (Counsellor).

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty vas present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were n attendance.

The Queen received the Bishop of Truro (the Right Rev Peter Aumford) who was introduced nto Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon William Whittelaw, AP (Secretary of State for the Gome Department) and did lomage upon his appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Province of Wales Tolkow was in the nousehold to dury and the Foundation Stone of the new building at Stone of the new building a

Home Department) and did Homage upon his appointment. The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered the Oath.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen heid a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Right Hon Francis Pym. MP (Lord President), the Right Hon George

Calls to the Bar in Michaelmas term

LLB of (Newcastle); P. D. Reynolds, BA. LLB (Dublin), LLM of (Columbia, NY); M. A. Strett. BA (Cambridge); N. J. R. B. Mark. BA (Cambridge); N. J. R. B. Mark. BA (Control); Lan Arkeniou. BA (Oxford); Lian Arkeniou. BA (Oxford); Lian Arkeniou. BA (Cort London Poly); Jane Lichiensiella, LLB (Southampton); M. H. Lyne. BA (Cambridge); P. W. David, BA (Cambridge); Dip L. (City: Saily-Ann Wood, LlB (Southampton); S. C. Augustin, BA (Nondon Poly); Sance College (College); N. R. Williamson, LLB (Lotterstor); H. P. M. Williamson, LLB (London); R. J. Maccamara, BA (Cambridge); Dip L. (Light); N. R. Williamson, LLB (London); R. J. Maccamara, BA (Cambridge); Dip Law (City); M. G. Collins, LLB (London); R. E. Barrowelaugh, BA (York); Judith M. Butt. BA (Cent. London); M. B. M. Butt. BA (Cent. London); J. Judith M. Butt. BA (Cent. London Poly).

MIDDLE TEMPLE

Mrs Sandra G Pontac, BA (South Bank Poty); M D Tomasat, BA (Chelmer Inst of HE); M A Jeekins, BA (Chelmer Inst of HE); Pushpambigal Ponniah, LLB (London); Pilson, BA (Chelmer LLB (London); Pilson, BA (Chelmer

The following students of the, Browne-Marke, LLB (London): Marie Inns of Court have been called to the Bar in Michaelmas Term:

LINCOLN'S INN

Sam Heng Ooi; Ex Manikam: A R P Williamson, BA (Lanchester Poly): K Shoh: A F Tokazp: A Debayo.

Cambridge): Victoria M Pescock, LLB of (Newcastle): P D Reprodus, LLB of (Newcastle): P D Reprodus, BA, LLB (Dublin), MY: M A Strott. BA (Chumbia, MY): M A Strott. BA (Chumbia).

ceeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 24: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother today
honoured the Prime Warden (Mr
Denis Martin-Jenkins)
in members of the Court of the
he Worshipful Company of Ship
wrights with her presence at
mancheon at Ironmongers' Hall.
Her The Lady Angela Oswald and
a of Major Sir Raiph Anstruther, Bt
were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
The Princess

74 The Princess

75 Heppel

were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 24: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon,
Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire
Regiment) was present today at a
luncheon given by the Officers of
the Regiment at Merchant
Taylors Hall.

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major.
The Lord Napier and Ettrick
were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
November 24: The Duke of Kent today undertook industrial visits in Staffordshire.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Oneen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Ballough:

The Duchess of Kent, Honor-ary Colonel of The Yorkshire Western Harby, York, and Mrs Albert Norton, of Mr and Mrs G. Harby, York.

Of Dickens, Lene, Poynton, Cheshire.

In M. R. Bowes and Miss C. F. Nerton

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Lofts, of Mr and Mrs Albert Norton, of Cower, Isle of Wight, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Pearce, of New Malden, Surrey. today undertook industrial visits in Staffordshire.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Ballongh.

The Duchess of Kent, Honorary Colonel of The Yorkshire Volunteers, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher Tattersall on his assuming command of the 3rd Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Wilson on his relinquishing the appointment.

The Countess of Rosse gave birth to a son at Ballinasloe on November 9, 1981.

A service of themksgiving for the life of the Marquess of Exeter will take place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, at noon on Wednesday, December 9, 1981. Apply for tickets to the secretary, National Westminster Bank Ltd, 41 Lothbury, London EC2 2PB.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss J. M. Clerke
The engagement is announced
between Michael, only son of the
late Mr Cyprian Waller-Bridge
and of Mrs Geoffrey Hamber, of
31 Chelsea Square, London, SW3,
and Teresa, younger daughter of
Sir John Clerke, Bt, of Corsbam,
Winshire, and Lady Clerke, of
Cape Town, South Africa. maintages

Mr R. K. O. Russell
and Catherine Lady Brougham
and Vaux

The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
on December 9 at Newbury
on December 9 at Newbury
on December 9 at Newbury
Register Office between Rupert
Edward Odo, younger son of Mr
and Mry D. H. G. Russell, of
Cambridge Street, London, SW1
and Catherine Lady Brougham
and Vaux, by Yew Tree Cottage,
North Heath, Chieveley
Arthur Heath, Chieveley
Arthur

Mr M. C. Waller-Bridge and Miss J. M. Clerke

Dr D. M. Cooper and Miss K. A. Bezle Mr and Mrs J. H. Poynt The engagement is announced Sails. Seaview, Isle of Carolyn, only daughter and Mrs Edward H. Couper, of Carolyn, only daughter and Mrs Maurice R. Bezle, of English of Eastles and Mrs Maurice R. Bezle, of Combe, Avon. The Birches, Shawford, Winderster.

Mr L.R. Heppel and Miss P. A. Henriques
The engagement in announced-between Toby, younger son of Mr and Miss R. P. Heppel, of Barus Piece, Nether Winchendon: Buckinghamshire, and Patricis, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Q. Henriques, of Purdis Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk. Mr J. N. Direy and Miss L. D. Brown
The engagement is announced between James Neville, third son of Mr and Mrs. Paul. Direy, of Little Easton, Dunmow, Essex, and Lindsay Diana, second daughter of Mrs. Barbara Brown, of Dickens Lane, Poynton, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Sir Eric Yarrow, MBE, DL, of Kilmacohn, Renfrewshire, and Mrs. Joan Botting, (nee Masters), of North Challey,

Mr I. C. R. Hudson and Mrss H. A. Cartwright
The engagement is announced between Jeremy Charles Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. T. E. Hudson, of Wimbledon, London, SW20, and Hilary Arin, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Cartwright, of Llandudno.

Mr M. Poynter and Miss C. Deal

and Miss C. Deal
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Poynter, of Red Sails, Seaview, Isle of Wight, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr E. R. F. Deal, of Halipenny Cottage, Breur Knoll, Somerser, and Mrs E. Deal, of Eastleaze, Winscombe, Avon.

Mr A. N. R. Hamilton
and Miss L L Goode
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, youngest son
of the late Mr R. B. Hamilton,
and of Mrs M. W. I. Hamilton, of
Bramcote, Nottingham, and Isobel, daughter of the late Mr R. E.
A. Goode, and of Mrs J. E.
Goode, of Wollaton, Nottingham.

Mr D. Sudjic and Miss S. W. Goodden The engagement is an between Deyan, youngest son of Seja and Milivoj Sudjic, of Highgate, London, and Susanna, eldest daughter of the Inte Wyndham Goodden and of Josephine Goodden, of Tremayne, St. Martin, Helston, Cornwall.

Birthdays today



Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, who is

Lord Devlin, 76; Sir Cosmo Haskard, 65; Professor A. M. Honeyman, 74; Miss Daisy Hyams, 69; Mr Dickie Jeeps, 50; Mr Wilhelm Kempff, 86; Mr Tony Neary, 33; Major-General Sir Peter St Clair-Ford, 76; Mr R. Seifert, 61; Dr Robert Shakleton, 61; Sir. Jahn Summerson, 77; Lord Tweedsmair, 70; Mr Peter Wright, 55;

Dinners

Institute of Jewish Affairs
A dinner to celebrate the fortieth
anniversary of the Institute of
Jewish, Affairs was held at
Painter-Stamers Hall last night.
Sir Sigmund and Lady Sternberg
were the Hiosts and Lord
Goodinan, CH, was in the chair.
Mr Osama H. Baz, Chef the
Cabinet to Mr, Hosni Murabak,
President of Egypt, and Mr
Edgar M. Bronfman, President of
the World Jewish Congress, were
the guest speakers. The
Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel
Jakobovits, and Lord Lever of
Manchester also spoke. Institute of Jewish Affairs

Manchester also spoke.
London Hotise for Overseas
Graduates
The ammust dinner for Arts
Paculty residents of the London
House for Overseas Graduates
was held list night in London
House. The charman of the
governors, Lord Seebohm, presided and among the guests were
the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford
University, Mr. G. V. Warnock,
and the Director of the Institute
of Education, London University,
Dr. W. Taylor.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Lord Cranbrook to be a trustee of the Natural History Museum, in succession to Sir Hugh Elliott. Luncheons. Requiem Eucharist

Shipweights' Company
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother was the guest of honour
at a huncheon given by the
Shipwrights' Company at fronmongers' Hall yesterday and was
received by the Lord Mayor. The
Prime Warden, Mr D. F. MartinJenkins, presided, assisted by the
Wardens, Mr D. S. Clarabut, Sir
Charles Alexander, Mr J. E.
Neary and Mr Alderman R. C. L.
Charvet, Others present included.
The Earl of Inchespe, Viscount

HIS Government Lord Trefgarne was host yester-day at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of Dr Paez Pumar, the Deputy Foreign Minister of Venezuela.

United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association The United Kingdom South Africa Tratic Association held its sixteenth annual council huncheon at the Cafe Royal yesterday. The guest of homour was the Ambassador of South Africa. The guest speaker was Sir Campbell Fraser, chairman of Dunlop Holdings Ltd.

Church news The Ven Kenneth Albert Newing, Archdeacon of Plymouth, Rector of Plympton St Maurice and Prebendary of Kreter Cathedral, has been appointed Bishop has been appointed Bishop Suffragin of Plymouth in suc-cession to the Right Rev Richard For Cartwright, who will be resigning the see on December 31.

ALL SEATS SOLD Action Research for the Crippled Child regrets that all seats for "With Great Pleasure", a reciral at St James's Palace on Wednes-day, December 2 have been sold. The Right Rev C. Winter

The Right Rev C. Winter
The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Right Rev Ross Hook at the funeral service for the Right Rev Coin Winter held on Monday at St Savour's, Cobbold Road, London W12.

The Rev John Wheeler officiated, assisted by the Rev Tom Winter (brother) and the Ven Roger Key (Archdeacon of South Namibia). The Bishop of Kensington (also representing the Bishop of London) pronounced the blessing. The lessons were read by Miss Joy Wheeler and Mr Noel Horner. Mr David de Beer, Pastor Zephania Kameeta, Mr Peter Kanavivi (London representative of Swapo) and Professor Istvan Mezaros gave addresses: Sir Harold Wilson, MP, was represented by Mrs Crispin Wilson and the Leader for the Liberal Party by Mr Nadir Dinshaw. The Bishop of Stephey and the Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher (representing the Archbishop of Cape Town) were robed and in the sanctuary. Among those present were:

Mrs Winter (Winter (daughters), Miss Catherine Winter (daughters) where and Brother-in-law). Mr Callfford Winter and Brother-in-law). Mr Callfford Winter (brother).

The Hon David Astor, Miss Mary Penson, the Right Rev Edward Capper.

Latest wills

Mcs lvy Msy Coggan, of St Goorge, Bristol, left estate valued at £408,797 net. After personal bequests totalling £300 she left three reaths of the residue each to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, a fifth to the RSPCA and a tenth each to the Children's Society and Dr Barnardo's.

£17,600 for exotic shrine

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Philippine National Bank spent £17,600 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) or a livishly ornate silver filigree Chinese strine, inset with amber beads and kingfisher feathers, at a sale at Christie's qually be a memorial to the dead with amber beads and kingfisher feathers, at a sale at Christie's qually be a memorial to the dead with amber beads and kingfisher feathers, at a sale at Christie's qually be a memorial to the dead son of some very superior Child, well dressed in pretty gold family records that it was taken by their ancestur, Brigadier-by their structurents. Parcel-gilt bells and symbols of the Passion dangle on chains in place of curtains, and had bedged its bets, suggesting it to tould be of either the eighteenth or nineteenth century.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BERRYBUSH, SELKIRKSHIRE 1759 acres of plantation for sale with vacant possession, providing an excellent opportunity to acquire a forestry investment in an area of South

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- extension 244 **Forestry Commission**

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SECRETARIAL also on page 25

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LEGAL NOTICES RE: ROLLET (UK) LIMITED (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act. 1948. Vehmany Liquidation) and the Companics Act, 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Companics of the above passed on the company our requirement on the passed of the above passed on the company of their debts of the companics of their debts of the companics of their debts of the companies of their debts of the companies of their debts of the companies of their debts of their companies of their debts of their companies of their c

RE TERSDALE TOOLS LIMITED in Volunters Liguidation and the Compense Act. 1948

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PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

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Limited (in Voluntary LiquidaLimited (in Voluntary Liquida1001).

Notice is bereiv even that the
CREDITORS of the above that
CREDITORS of the store and
caddrenase, with particulars of their
debt, or claims, and the manes
and affereases of their Solicitors
(if any to the undersigned.
ALAN ALGERY HEAPS Of Room
128. First Floor, 17 Great Cumbest of the store that and
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panies, and if as water of
particular and the store that
or personally, to come in and
prove their said debts or claims
at such time and place as shall
be specified by such solice or in
death; thereof. they will be
depth as proved.

Detect this 19th thay of Novettiber 1361.

A. & SEAPS: ber 1981. A. A. SEAPS.
Liquidator.
This Notice to purely formal and
all known Creditors have been or
will be paid in full.

THE CREPANIES ACTS 1948 to 11-16. PIC INSTALLATIONS 17D.
Notice is hereby given, pursuint to seem 1950 of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the above named Company will be held at Windows 1950 of the above named 1950 of the above 1950 of the above 1950 of the above 1950 of the 1950 of the

Re PPARNOSTEIN Limited end THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. Notice is hereby given pursuent in Section 298 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MESTING of the Above Educated Company will be held at New Cavendish Bouss. 18 Mail Courses. Cirred. Lendon, WC2R. 1816. St. 11.50 ethok in the Joseph Companies of the Section of the Section of the Section 294 and 205 of the said Act.

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TONY ESSEX

Pas: RAYMUND HARVEY ASSOCIATES Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in REPORT of the above the Company are remired on the fore friday. 25th December 1981, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts or Claims to the under signed Bernard Philips, F.C.A. of New Cavendah Brune 18 Maintenance Street London WER SEI the LIQUIDATOR of the said company and it so required are to come in and prove their said of the company and it so required are to come in and prove their said of the carried of the company and it so required are to come in the definite of the company and it is required and the company and its company and the said the or carried are in default offer in such boths are proved.

Dated this Libb day of November, 1981.

ACRATECT ACCOUNTAIN T & E. IRWIN Limited.
Notice is hereby given pursuant, to Section, 255 of THE COM-RANIES ACT, 1948, they a MEET-ING OF the CREDITORS of the above hamed Commany will be beful at the offices of Leonard Cartis & Cot. 54 Bentivet Street, Landon Wila 584, on Friday, the 4th day of December, 1961, at 12 o'clock midnay, for the purposes movided for its Sections 394 and 295.

Dated the 17th day of November 1961.

E, IRWIN

Re: GRANAPE COWNS LIMITED

(In Yolmany Hernistican) AND

TEL COMPANIES IN THE TOTAL TO THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY HERNISTICAN AND THE CHEST OF THE COMPANIES OF the above rames Company are required on as before Thursday 24th December, 176.1 to sand their memes and addresses emit particulars of their Doble or Claims to the undersigned David Julian. Buchies. F.C.A. of Bernard Philips and Compuny, New Cavendad Science, 18, Malbrawers Street, 18, Malbrawers, 18, Malbr

DAVID JULIAN BUCRLER (Chartered Accountant)

Re: G. W. GIMBLE AND CO. LTD.

1 VORDINGY Liquidation, AND.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.

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Dated this 11th day of November
1881.

DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER. DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER (Chartered Accountant)

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OBITUARY

SIR OLAF CAROE

Distinguished service in British India

Sir Olaf Caroe, K.C.S.I., heavy responsibilities." He K.C.I.E., F.R.S.L. who died, had been charged in the on November 23 at the age of Congress Press in India with

Sir Olaf Caroe, K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E., F.R.S.L. who died, on November 23 at the age of 89 had a career of great distinction in the foreign.

Secretary and was Governor of the North West Frontier Province in the anxious days preceding the transfer of power.

Olaf Kirkpatrick Caroe was the eldest son of William Douglas Caroe and Grace Desborough. He was born on November 15, 1892; educated at Winchester and Majdalen College, Oxford, and was a captain in the 4th Battalion, The Queen's Regiment (Territorial Forces) during the First World War. He was borned for their war records and posted to the Punjab, all of whom rose to high positions. He joined the political department in 1923, after his novitiate in the Punjab, and was sent to the North West Frontier Province where he served as deputy commissioner in various districts.

In 1933 he was appointed the foreign and political department. For a few mouths in 1937 he officiated as Resident in the Persian Gulf. He then went Ralvelvistan so officiated as Resident in the Persian Gulf. He then went Ralvelvistan to officiate as a few had been charged in the hought to the down my partiality to the Muslim League, largely beaders frontier had suggested that the leads with showing partiality to the Muslim League, largely beaders frontier had suggested that the leads with showing partiality to the Muslim League, largely beaders frontier and the suggestion to the Viceroy that he should be granted leave forthwith, so that the headship of the Viceroy that he should be granted leave forthwith, so that the headship of the Viceroy in reply assured for their war records and posted to the Punjab, and was being conducted by recognizing and commending his line public spirit in making the offer. T know was sent to the North West frontier province, the work at a most difficult time."

The Secretary of the foreign and political department. For a few mouths in 1937 he officiated as Resident in the Persian Gulf. He then went in the supplier of the foreign and political department to officiate as

chief secretary to the govern-ment of the province. In the following year he was called to Delhi to be deputy sec-retary of the foreign and political department. For a few mouths in 1937 he officiated as Resident in the Persian Gulf. He then went to Baluchistan to officiate as few mouths in 1937 he officiated as Resident in the Persian Gulf. He then went to Baluchistan to officiate as agent to the governor-general majority in fayour of Pakisfor a few months, after an which he became Revenue and Judicial Commissioner of the Province.

He returned to Delhi shown by his changes to become ocesan Pastoral Reorganizations Commisses.

shortly before the outbreak ship of the Chichester diocesan Pastoral Reorganizations and the renamed External Affairs Department. A highly intelligent and regrouping in view of the studious man, he made time changing urban and rural amid his onerous duties to join a small group; of like changing urban and rural amid his onerous duties to join a small group; of like changing urban and rural conditions. He was also join a small group; of like with the work of the minded men, including Mr. Overseas League and became the systematic study of the subject of the systematic study of importance of the oilfields of problems of the Indian Ocean and Middle East.

In March 1946, Lord Empire appeared it relied in Wavell selected Caroe to be Governor of the North West valuable study of the great importance of the oilfields of South West Asia. In the following year his Soviet Empire appeared it relied in the main on personal observation and information gathered during his official which he was so well accommendation conditions.

Governor of the North West varion and information gathered during his official which he was so well at career quaimed. The time was one of much ferment and anxiety arising from the question of (written in collaboration with the position of the province in the event of partition and the creation of Pakistan Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick in the event of partition and the creation of Pakistan Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick Reid) two years later and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick In Joseph and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick In Joseph and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick In Joseph and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Rapp and Patrick In Joseph and Poems of Khushhal (with Sir Thomas Reid)

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Mountbatten, the last British Frances Marion, daughter of Viceroy, summoned a conferthe Rt. Rev. A. G. Rawstorne ence of provincial Governors, Bishop of Whalley. She was his press officer, Mr. Alan awarded, the Kaisar-I-Hind Campbell Johnson, noted in medal, in the last year of his diary that "Caroe looked British rule, in India: They tense and fired and was hid two sons, His wife died clearly weighed down by his in 1969.

MR JOHN CORBETT

A partner in the firm of advisory appointments for the legarinem of Transport. He will, however, probably ment in 1971, his reputation for robust and commonsense answers to business problems demand within the City of London and to a succession of public appointments.

The partner in the firm of advisory appointments, for the Legarinem of Transport. He will, however, probably be best remembered for his one-man inquity commissioned by the Ministry of Aviation leading to the Corbett Report on BOAC in 1962.

His other interests, were characteristically widespread.

Mr John Corbett, a charcer cerned with matters as varied tered accountant well-known as Inland Waterways, NAAFI (de charman 1960); GPO profession, died on Pricurement Policy and in November 18 at the age of 78.

of public appointments.

During the Second World He was chairman of the War he was a key member of Junior Cartison Chb (1970-Lord Woolton's team in the Cartison Chb (1970-Lord Woolton's team in the Junior Cartison Chb (1970-Lord Woolton's team

Moreover.. Miles Kington

You might think that the tion with Granada Television. Post Office had almost from Jeremy Irons's autograph out of ideas for pictorial (14p), Castle Howard soupostage stamps, so many venit shop (17p), picture of special issues have they had simply streets on repeat night Not a bir of it. I am privileged (22/p), to give you a list of next pine. Holiday Safety Preyear's pretty pictures, as provided to me by the Post furt of 40 milk bottles Office Provisional Philatelia outside door (18p), passport Phink Tank.

Office Provisional Philatenic outside door (18p), passport Phink-Tank
January. Centenary of the room table (21p), picture of invention of the lampshade, foreign tap and basin with by British inventor Phineas skull and crossbones (26p), Damask Portrait of Damask bottle of travel sickness pills (11½p), portrait of Damask at (31p) and reproduction of might (14p), Victorian bro-Victorian genes painting: Cade lampshade (18p), Art Mother comforting weeping Nouveau lampshade (22p) and children as fasher is led way modern plastic easy-wipe by customs officials. (37p), made-in-Taiwan lampshade, July World Cup Final, commodern plastic easy-wipe by costems officials" (37p).

made in Taiwan lampshade. July World Cup Final commendation issue. Picture of Geoff Hurst with thimps up chance for his critics to have ing back to goalkeeper (21p), the right of reply as evolution comes under fire. First tam o shanters on ground two verses of Genesis (12/p), portrait of Adam (15/p), part hopelessly stranded as defender of Piltdown Man (19/p), fender's hackpass creeps canterbury Cathedral (26p), part hopelessly stranded as decluster. Of furious players round (12/p), a pint of beer (15/p), the figure (12/p), a pint of beer (15/p), workers in a ting sten quarry (25p) and modern plastic easy-throw made in the control of the pools spanel, in easy-throw made in the control of the pools panel, in easy-throw made in the control of the contro

THE ARTS

Television

Equality myth

A Question of Equality, BBC2's five-part reflection on the educational labyrinth presented by Patrick Nuttgens, Director of Leeds Polytechnic, began last night with a powerful piece of advocacy by the writer and educationist Eric Midwinter. His argument was that equa-lity of opportunity, which he thinks was sold to us by the 1944 Education Act, is a myth and has been proved to be so. Social class, he argued, determined how far people got and the reason why seven out of ten university students were middle-class was because they came from environments that were an extension of the good school - with books, space, edu-cated parents and an atmosphere conducive to getting on.

He contrasted Bromley with Sandwell to prove his point. Bromley, true blue and affluent, has 13 per cent of its parents university gradu-ates and 14 per cent of its children — twice the national average — following in their footsteps; working-class
Sandwell, despite considerable educational effort, has
only three per cent of its
parents graduates and three
per cent of its children

following

Mr Midwinter moved well,

welterweight like a former weiterweight, and threw punches at the class system from all angles, though I thought at least one of his targets was there merely to demonstrate his prowess. He spent some time proving that the working-class were not "thick" — this being one possible expla-nation, he said, of the nation, he said, of the disparity in the attainment. I do not think this allegation has had much currency for a

This apart, Mr Midwinter was pretty impressive. His solution is that resources should be centred on improving homes; that a massive programme should be launthed to involve working-class. ched to involve working class parents in the education of their children so that they could be given, instead of the myth of equality of oppor-tunity, "the opportunity of

equanty.

In the following debate, Mr
Midwinter was largely disagreed with by Lord Vaizey,
Professor of Economics at Brunel, and Stuart MacLure, editor of The Times Educational Supplement, who were dismissive of his arguments but not, to my view, terribly constructive. I gave this one to Mr Midwinter on points. The further bouts in this series should be worth

following. Iris in the Traffic, Ruby in the Rain, by Stewart Parker, a day in the life of two Belfast women, one a social psychologist, coiled to do good work wherever, the other an unemployed sales-girl, was BBC1's Play for

It began brilliantly, was episodic and finally incou-clusive but pacy, dramatically photographed, well-spiced with Ulster humour and with Ulster humour and piece first appeared at hiding tots in Bluebell Woods illuminated by a superb performance by Frances Tomelty as the social worker, Ruby. Aingeal Grehan, as Iris the salesgirl, had less that one firmly on the head. Hansel and Gretel two ways, at once revealing the social worker author's programme note, knocks that one firmly on the head. Hansel and Gretel two ways, at once revealing the piece first appeared at hiding tots in Bluebell Woods in Bluebell Wo occasion to unwarp her psyche but survived well, and Leila Webster provided a grimly believable portrayal of

T. Sales



"The 'Oresteia' is more than words. . .it only comes into its own in the theatre": rehearsal at the NT

The total expression of tragedy

Statuesque poses and pompous verbiage, the aesthetics of Winckelstatusage, the aesthetics of Winckelmann, the choreography of Isadora Duncan and the histrionics of Crummles, make up the stereotype of a Greek tragedy. Granville-Barker was patronizing in 1927: "There are few enough Greek theatres where Greek tragedy can be played; few enough people want to see it, and they will appland it encouragingly however it is done" — and things seem to have changed little since. Yet the dreary image is a modern imposition; it is not inherent in the plays. In Germany there are now several productions a year holding their own in the professional theatre. There is no need to go quite as far as the version of Euripides's Phoenician Women last year where the set was the debris of a multiple car-smash and a chorus of naked beauties disposited their solve in the seeks. and a chorus of naked beauties disported themselves in pools of motor oil: Peter Stein's recent Orestein in West Berlin was evidently modern and scholarly and

gripping.
Greek tragedy is often muffled in a smog of pseudo-scholarship about early myths, poets' biographies and religious festivals. None of this mumbo-jumbo is essential to qualify you to assist at the *Orestela*; what is indispensable is a readiness to concentrate and to collaborate. If you feel like having a soothing you, keep away. If the five or so hours are to be worthwhile, you must be prepared to listen to every word, catch every metaphor, scruti-nize every action and inaction. You should be ready to feel uncomfort-able emotions, and at the same time to face looming and disturbing thoughts.

There is no wastage or padding in the Oresteia. It calls for flexibility and imagination from us — but the same is just as true of a play from seventeenth-century France or nine-teenth-century Russia. Above all, this is not naturalistic drama: the

Hansel and Gretel

When a reputable playwright reworks a fairy tale for production by the RSC, reviewers are apt to assume that he has some crafty

Orwellian purpose in mind, as I did when David Rudkin's

may contain references to productivity and cuts, but the

real interest of the piece is in seeing what a modern imagination can make of the

Warehouse

Oliver Taplin, fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, introduces the Oresteia, which opens at the Olivier Theatre on Saturday. His speciality is Greek tragedy, and his book The Stagecraft of Aeschylus opened new windows on the subject.

household includes a ghoul servant and the Witch's faceless daughter Olive (Bar-

bara Kinghorn) who engage in a grisly parody of family life, reaching its climax in

Ron Daniels's production when Olive turns sorcerer's

apprentice with a kitchen

Miss Bruce has the time of

her life as the monstrous, many-faced witch; but, curiously, her victims also begin looking like monsters

— Alan Hendrick's finally

treacherous Hansel, and Janine Duvitski's collaborationist Gretel. The only remotely sympathetic character is the feebly commonplace father, last seen looking on as his appalling

to a crash course in curtseys.

loyal, to reinterpret the black frock episode and the tears at

polo as just evidence of a substitute's inexperience. But that is the show's last witty idea, and from then on the frightful Mavis doggedly follows Liza Doolittle's course via vowel instruction to a Cowdray Park replay of My Fair Lady's Ascot scene where she screams expletives

first". The rest is nonsense, which may not bother an audience that cackles when she says "camp aide" for aide-de-camp, but it wrecks a touching scene when the Queen Mother comforts the real Diana before her ordeal: since the other one has got away doing Calamity Jane, what has she to fear?

Before having to clown, which she does well enough.

which she does well enough

Eva Lohman successfully creates Diana by hints of her

dimples and endearing habit

of standing with legs at curious angles. Even allow-ing for Claire Elyth's beauti-

fully precise costuming, most

of the impersonations also work by suggestion: Morar Kennedy captures the

Kernedy captures the Queen's angle of head and bust as exactly as the placing

It is resourceful, as well as

Irving Wardle

language is not conversational, the action not minute and circumstantial, the characters are not obviously ordinary people.

The language is not only not chat: it is poerry. Moreover there are three levels of poerry, and these help articulate the shape of the plays. First and foremost there are the spoken lines of the actors, some in long structured speeches, some in long structured speeches, some in dialogue, especially tense line-by-line interchange (stichomythia). The poetry of these spoken iambic acts has much the same relation to colloquial speech as Shakespeare's blank verse had to the ordinary talk of his day. Petween the continuous same relation to colloquial speech as Shakespeare's of his day. Between these acts come the "odes" of the chorus, with complex rhythms and more rarified language accompanied by music and dance. While these interrupt the run of the action, they are no mere interludes: they present the play on another level, in a sense, an elusive lyric sequence of associations, always tending towards the univer-sal and the timeless. Thirdly, there are lyric scenes in which both actors and chorus participate. These are part of the acts, yet emotionally and poetically they surge out of the argued, earthbound sequence of the speeches to a hovering and unpredictable level of song.

But the Oresteia is more than

ords. Aeschylus did not only write it, he was director, choreographer and composer. His work was made to be performed and only comes into its own in the theatre. Bold stage-directions interlock with vivid imagery. The theatrical purposeful-ness is exceptionally strong, so that

Theatre

have eaten"; immediately followed by the sight of a wrathful suburban mother, with hang-dog husband and baby in tow, abandoning the hiding tots in Bluebell Woods

the nightmare patterns under everyday life, and the domestic reality of horror.

At first glance Chris Dyer's set suggests a Grimm

before getting rigged up in a long black leg-flashing num-

As an author, Royce Ryton has been well served by royalty: Edward VIII (in Crown Matrimonial), Edward VIII, Anastasia, Alexandra

play does equally well for the agonies of public courtship and the burden of a girl

whose wave must henceforth never tire and whose smile

But that is only half the

play. It is tempting to see the hand of Mr Ryton's collabo-

rator, Ray Cooney, taking over as we tumble into silliest farce, though having sat

through Mr Ryton's one West

winner of an Australian look-

alike contest who exclaims

Her Royal

Palace

never crack.

Highness. ..?

sound and sight and sense are

"Once a man's dark death blood has spilt on the ground, no one can call it back again." The motif recurs again and again throughout the trilogy (it was the Oresteia which gave Wagner the idea of the Leitmotif). The chorus of the middle play, in support of Orestes's revenge on Clytennestra, repeatedly sing of how blood shed on the earth demands more blood. Only when they see Orestes stand over two corpses, as his mother had before him, do they see that their precept applies to him no less than her. This applies to him no less than her. This is the impasse at the trial whether is husband's or mother's, blood is blood, and once spilled it cannot be recovered. This is translated into vivid stage terms when the Furies like hounds follow Orestes by the scent of his mother's blood. The trail is ineradicable.

The very first song of Agamemnon establishes a connexion
between bloodshed and cloth on the
ground. The old men recall how at
Agamemnon's departure ten years
before Iphigenia's robes flowed to
the ground. — they cannot bring
themselves to tell how her throat
was cut. Disguieting echoes reverwas cut. Disquieting echoes rever-berate to the central scene where berate to the central scene where Clytemnestra persuades her victorious husband to trample the rich blood-red cloth she stretches from the palace door to his charlot. He does not see how this leads to his death. Cassandra, by contrast, in token of her insight and knowledge of her fate, throws off her prophetic

tramples on them. At the very end of the trilogy the motif is put right in word and deed when the dark female Furies are robed in red to signify their incorporation in the city of Athens.

The language and action of the

plays themselves make sense with-out a blanket of external quasi-facts. These are a smoke screen, a mere evasion. The origins of drama are no more to the point than they are for Brecht or Bond. The details of Aeschylus's life are as unknown and irrelevant as those of his death. It is rrelevant as those of his death. It is no more necessary to know the "myths" in advance than it is to know the "history" for Shakes-peare's history plays — in fact less so, since Aeschylus had no Holinshed, no fixed version to follow. The fact that the Oresteia was five performed at the festival of was first performed at the festival of Dionysus tells us nothing essential about the plays themselves (though the plays may tell us something about the nature of the festival). Athenian politics of 458 B.C. are subsumed in a timeless Athens that stands for the "just city" of any period or place.

Rich yet purposeful poetry and imagery combine with powerful theatre to arouse an ever-shifting sequence of forceful emotions. This is not to say that the *Oresteia* is a purely sensuous or aesthetic experience. There are plenty of thought-provoking issues, most of them no less keen today than 2500 years ago: less keen today than 2500 years ago: responsibility, circumstance and guit, the ambivalent justice of war, the threatening self-assertion of women, the morality of revenge, the place of fear in social coherence, the claims of blood-kinship set against relations "in-law", the conflict of male and female, new and old. But to sense and engage with these problems does not require a preparatory briefing. The require a preparatory briefing. The plays raise the issues for them-selves. What they call for is an audience with an open mind, willing to make an effort.

Concerts

Bournemouth SO/Segal

Festival Hall

The first two scenes tell ber, ready for the coven's you what to expect. First weekly disco if only she can comes the carnivorous get her broomstick to start spectre of Brenda Bruce, Besides the captives, the favouring us with a hideous grin as she announces "these are the clothes of children I have exten" immediately faceless daughter Olive (Barhare extent). For their major St Cecilia concert, Uri Segal and the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra last Thursday paired Mahler's sixth symphony with Beethoven's first piano concerto (Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich as soloist) at the Winter Gardens there, and on Monday brought the and on Monday brought the

same programme to London.
Little can they have known, when they fixed the programme, that London would have recently heard an illustrious series of the Beethoven piano concertos, and at least one fine account of Mahler 6 (it used to be a London concert rarity, but has lately been figuring regularly at the Festival Hall). Perhaps that is why the hall was not quite as full as might have been expected for such a concert.

for such a concert.

It was interesting, not odious, to compare Bishop-Kovacevich's reading of the C major Beethoven concerto with Brendel's of a few week's ago. Monday's performance was big and mellow in conception, at its most eloquent in the first movement cadenza (again the spacious third version) and the slow movement's grandiose reverse, more forwardose reverie, more forward-looking in style than Bren-del's.

Schools Prom

Albert Hall

Last year's Schools Proms started in high spirits with dancing in the aisles to Susato: the temperature at this year's first night rose more slowly despite the rousing, yet always sophisticated and finely textured playing of the William Rhodes School brass band from Chesterfield.

These three-day Proms, for anyone who does not know, are a cunningly stage-man-aged fusion of end-of-term concert, television chat show and crash course in musical history, jointly sponsored by The Times. After the unusually bland items in the first half this year, and after hearing every detail of the compere Antony Hopkins's illness in Japan, it was a illness in Japan, it was a relief to listen to the Brid-lington String Group, 56 young players in this non-selective, self-financing selective, self-financing strathspey-style band, played one of Satie's Gymnopedies and a reel, both in imaginative arrangements by their conductor. Gillian Hogg. Many miles away from Suzu-ki (hence the traveller's tales), their playing has a Anthony Masters captivating and refreshingly rough-hown character that

Bishop-Kovacevich's interpretation was also less sharp-featured in detail and character, as memory kept tiresomely reminding me and the orchestra seemed to have given more rehearsal time, understandably, to the less familiar, enormous, and difficult Mahler symphony. It was after the interval that we heard the BSO in the fine-toned, well-disciplined form nowadays expected of their South Bank concerts.

Incisive especially their acrimonion sardonic oboes and clarinets in the nightmare music of the first two movements, stood out, and the clean, succulent high violin lines (still part of the Silvestri legacy), and reliable heavy brass. Segal's reading paid exemplary atten-tion to clarity of detail in the elaborate : contrapuntal music. It was seldom that an important musical inciden did not emerge as clearly as a devotee could wish (the second hammer-blow was a rare casualty, and one entry of off-stage cowbells sounded too faint, but only one).

Segal opts for steady tempi, strongly rhythmical. Some of the music's urgency was missing, though not in the finale which was soundly weighted and built in performance. The slow movement (placed third) was moulded with real affection.

sparked off the first signs of audience participation, heads bobbing, feet tapping.

William Mann

Flanking the interval were Flanking the interval were two jazz bands, turning the spotlight on this year's speciality. The Bavarian Turkheim Schoolband, this year's guests, proved that decibels create decibels, whipping up the audience with four uniformly brazen, slickly professional big band numbers. Sammy Nestico's numbers. Sammy Nestico's arrangement of Double Exposure featured Humphrey Lyttelton as guest soloist with the highly accomplished Solihull Youth Jazz Orches-

Jenny's Accordionists from Colchester were forme to take part in the National Festival of Music for Youth which spawned the Schools which spawled the schools Prom: sounding for all the world like a brightly-painted fairground Gavioli they were a nice foil for the alert, flexible musicianship of the Solihull Sixth Form College

Surprisingly rapt silence and equally ecstatic applause greeted Robert Cohen and the Surrey County Youth Orchestra in the first movement of Dvorak's Cello Concerto, its encapsulation of the entire work's changing moods caught with affection and fresh youthful enthusi-

Hilary Finch

Experimental music

A world of dreams

Jon Hassell

Public Theatre, New York

of a number musicians presently dreaming of a "world music" in which various ethnic strains are reconciled, the American trumpeter Jon Hassell has trumpeter Jon Hassell has achieved an approach which is producing work of quite expressionary beauty. A former student of Stockhausen and the Indian singer Pandit Pran Nath, and a collaborator with La Monte Young, Terry Riley and Brian Eno, Hassell blends his experiences in such a way experiences in such a way that the components — African drumming, Indian microtonality, Balinese tranquility — make a new palette while forfeiting none of the

individual colours. Hassell and his group, which includes two percusionists, a bass guitarist and a fifth member whose func-tion is to provide electronic treatments, performed twice in New York at the weekend, not only emphasizing the good impression made by two recent recordings, Possible Musics and Dream Theory in Malors and Pression Theory in the control of the Malava, but suggesting that their discoveries could achieve a popularity beyond the confines of the downtown

avant garde. The content of the music

may have evolved from a complex of ideas, but the structure is simple and immediately accessible. The percussionists (variously employing congas, hand-clapping, tablas and bowls) and the bassist set up a light rhythmic continuum, pre-

pared tapes provide textures (including discreet "found noises" such as desert winds and barking dogs) and Hassell improvises over the results in the manner, although not the style, of a The melodic content of

Hossell's line, whose rapid curling phrases glance weightlessly off the background figurations, is remarkable enough, but the sound he produces is utterly mesmerizing and gives the music its signature.

The nature of the event, rice nature of the event, with Hassell sitting quietly on a cushion and pointing his bell down to a microphone positioned on the floor, candlelight defining the outlines of his clustered accompanists, may have been reminiscent of the Sixties, but the rapt attention of the audience suggested that, whatever one's reservations about contemporary eclecticism, here is a synthesis which delivers the goods and which delivers the goods are the which certainly deserves the widest possible exposure.

Richard Williams





the trilogy by Aeschylus in a version by Tony Han Bookingsare exceptionally heavy so there are to be three extra performances in January – on January 26, 27, 28 – and the production will continue on February

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Unemploymenta way of life, page 19

Business

THE TIMES Wednesday November 25 1981



Dollar hit by cut in US prime rates

United States interest rates the 2 per cent surcharge to persistent borrowers at the discount window. took a further tumble yester-day as several American banks cut their prime lending rates amid continued optimism that In addition, analysts are hopeful that the Fed will relax its monetary stance as inflation more cuts are on the way.
But the lead taken by Chase
Manhattan, which cut its prime
rate from 16½ to 15½ per cent,
was not followed by the others
which moved to a more cautious 16 per cent. eases. Yesterday's figures, showing a modest 0.4 per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, have encouraged these hopes.

tious 16 per cent.

The interest rate falls, together with news of a smaller than expected rise in the United States consumer price. It brings America's 12-month inflation rate to 10.2 per cent, down from 11 per cent in September when the index jumped 1.2 per cent. October's rise is the lowest monthly increase since April. index last month, gave the dollar a sharp knock on the dollar a sharp knock on the international currency markers. It slumped 2.22 pfennigs to DM 2.2250 at the end of London trading against a generally stronger Deutschmark, while the pound chimbed to its high est level against the dollar since June, rising 1.40 cents to finish trading at \$1.9185.

Wall Street welcomed the lower interest rates, however.

ower interest rates, however. The Dow Jones industrial average, which showed only slight gains for most of the day, took off in mid-afternoom to close up 18.45 at 870.24. to close up 18.45 at 870.24.

"The prime rate came down much faster and deeper than we had thought", one analyst hoon.

Earlier in the day, long gilts had extended the previous day's falls by as much as 1 of a point. But as the better news from New York came through,

The cut in American prime rates—the rates at which banks lend to their best corporate customers—follows a steady decline in money market rates, and most analysts are confident that more cuts alikely from-New York came through, prices turned round sharply and many issues finished the day with small gains.

This morning, the key sevenday interbank rate is expected to be shighly lower in the region of 154-154. In itself that would suggest that the banks could be close to the point where a small cut in base rates would be possible without the danger of round tripping. It remains to be seen whether the banks couldider the safety margin sufficient in such volatile conditions.

Financial editor, page 19 dent that more cuts are likely before the end of the year. Levels as low as 13 per cent are being predicted.

Market watchers are also expecting a further drop of perhaps 1 percentage point in the Federal Reserve Board's 13 per cent discount rate, at which is leading to the percentage of the period of the p which it lends to banks and other financial institutions. Last week the Fed abolished **Cut-price BA** fares for travel agents

From Derek Harris Commercial Editor Phoenix, Arizona, Nov 24 Discounted British Airways to be sold over the counters of High Street travel agents

British Travel Agents (ABTA).
The three-month experimental scheme starts on taken from December 14. At this stage only some Far East destinations will be covered. The deal was announced here today as ABTA's annual

nere today as ABTA's annual convention opened.
Discounts on regular fares will normally be about 25 per tent. Prices will be competitive with bucket shop tickets for direct flights from Britain to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Tokyo, Osaka and Jakarta.

Both ABTA and British Airs

Both ABTA and British Airways acknowledge that the move will technically be illegal infringing fare levels notified to governments as part of an airline's licensing agreement. The Government has not yet been informed of the

scheme.

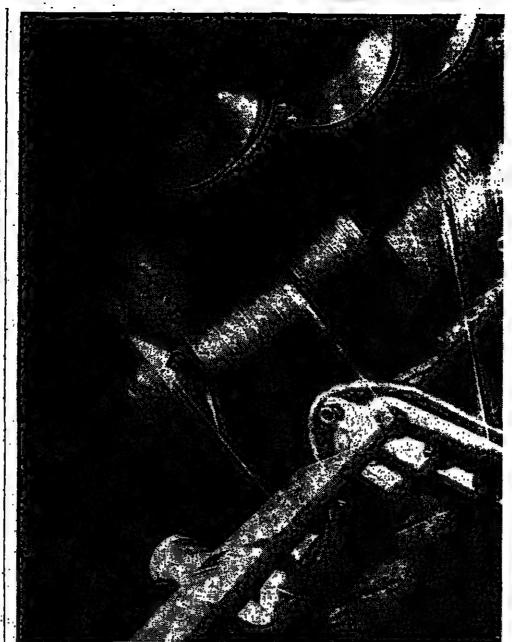
Mr. Jim Harris, head of British Airways' United Kingdom and Ireland division, said:

"Our licence may be in jeopardy in theory, but in practice this is most unlikely." The Government until now has turned a blind eye to the trade in discounted tickers through bucket shops.

A joint statement by British Airways and ABTA indicated that the scheme was likely to be extended to other parts of the world if it reduced discounting on Far Bast routes by foreign sirlings. foreign airlines.

ABTA is expected to approach other international airlines on the possibility of making discounted tickets available.

The new scheme means that for the first time travellers can bny discounted tickets backed by ABTA consumer protection



Lacemakers get weaving to beat recession

Laker loan

into trouble

By Peter Wilson-Smith

talks run

Lacemakers at a Derbyshire factory have been working are now working a night shift are turning out a lot of lace, are now working a night shift are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but are turning out a lot of lace, particularly at Borrowash, but sales are being achieved only by scouring the world for orders, and in many cases accepting business below cost to maintain employment and keep the team together."

Brazilian banks may underpin cocoa price

By Michael Prest, Commodities Correspondent

Sir Freddie Laker's attempts Cocoa Organization (f44.5m) to fund purchases for the organization's buffer cocoa producers. to reschedule the \$131m stock from cocoa producers.

Prices touched their lowest point sincs July at the end of last week when cocoa for March delivery was £1,066.50 a tonne in London. This is well below the range agreed by cocoa exporters and producers in August.

But a series of measures adopted by the organization's executive committee last week. have slightly encouraged the market March cocoa closed in London yesterday at £1,088.50

One of the measures was that the buffer stock manager should be allowed to arrange commercial loans of up to \$120m. Since August, the man-ager has spent \$170m of the \$232m available to him and has bought 64,000 tonnes of cocon. Reports from Rio de Janeiro yesterday said that four Brazilian banks, including the Banco Economico, were

Brazilian banks are consider- interested in supporting the Calmon de Sa, president of Banco Economico, is expected

in London soon for discussions

with the International Cocoa Organization. It is understood that other Brazilian banks may also be willing to put up funds, perhaps bringing the total to \$120m. Brazil is the world's

second biggest cocoa producer after the Ivory Coast. The buffer stock was also allowed to buy up to 36,000 tonnes of cocoa on part payment for delivery in July

Trade sources in London are cautious, however, about the success of these measures, They point out that cocoa stocks stand at 500,000 tonnes, and production still exceeds consumption.

Adult workless total up 35,500

2,954,414 or 12.2 per cent of

However, adult unemploy-ment continued its steady rise, going up 35,500 to 2,764,000, or 11.4 per cent of the adult work-force after seasonal factors are excluded.

The news is good for the Government for two reasons. The 3 million total has been avoided just before the Crosby by-election and, economically more significant, the adult unmore signuicant, the adult un-employment rate may be rising slightly more slowly than it was in the early Autumn. It now looks probable that the total will not go above 3 mil-lion before January.

These consolations do not conceal the blackness of the unemployment picture. Vacancies showed only a small in-crease in November from their October level, after allowance is made for seasonal factors, and redundancies are still being announced at a rapid

Most of the improvement in the crude figure is due to school-leavers going off the register, not to jobs but to places on the Youth Opportunities Programment nities Programme.

The figures would be worse but for a variety of Government measures to keep people out of the dole queues, of which state aid for short-time working is the most important. These schemes are estimated to be keeping \$25,000 people off be keeping 355,000 people off the register.

It seems nearly certain, how-ever, that an inrush of school-

Unemployment fell by 34,230 leavers, and other seasonal (0.2 per cent) last month to factors, will produce the 3 million figure in January the rotal workforce. The fall the total workforce. The fall was due to a drop in the number of unemployed school-leavers.

However adult unemploy-

carliest. The figures produced pro-tests from unions and the Labour Party and a statement by Sir Raymond Pennock, of the Confederation of British Industry, drawing attention to the Confederation's call tot

reflation.
The figures show that the The figures show that the Midlands, after experiencing a particularly bad period in unemployment, has recorded a slight drop in the underlying rate. But at 13.8 per cent, unemployment in the West Midlands is still one of the worst in Britain, after the North of England (14.8) and Wales (14.6) per cent).

per cent).

Northern Ireland remains far worse than anywhere else with 17.6 per cent adult unemployment. The best-off region is Greater London, with with 8.2 per cent.

Men are most likely to be recorded as out of work than

Men are most likely to be recorded as out of work than women due to the fact that many women who would like jobs do not bother to register. More than one man in six is unemployed in Wales, the North West, the West Midlands and the North of England.

The unemployment rate is one of the highest in Europe. The proportion out of work in Belgium is 14.8 per cent, but France (9.7 per cent), Germany (6.2 per cent), Italy (9.9 per cent) and Holland (9.5 per cent) are all better off.
A way of life, page 19

Coal Board thinks about Isle of Grain

By Rupert Morris By Repert Multis

British Petroleum has had discussions with the National Coal Board about the possible use of its Isle of Grain refinery which is due to close by the end of 1982.

which is one and of 1982.

BP is not optimistic about finding work for the 1,670 employees at Grain who have received redundancy notices.

Although the company has been talking with other oil companies about the 1,300-acre site, it is unlikely that it would be bought as a refinery at a type of non-recourse financing type of non-recourse financing type of non-recourse financing refineries are working below

Capacity.

However, the National Coal
Board and other organizations
may be interested in the Isle of
Grain because of its deep-water port and potential as a shipping

terminal.

BP announced yesterday that it is cutting primary distillation capacity at its refinery in Rotterdam, from 23 million to 20 million tonnes a year.

The Rotterdam plant has been operating at 40 to 50 per cent of capacity, but output is expected to improve when the catalytic cracker' comes into action next year.

action next year.

Syndicated loan for N Sea field

Marathon Oil's British sub-sidiary is raising \$650m to help develop its South Brae field with a syndicated loan, an

type of non-recourse financing in a \$300m loan for developing the Kinsale Head field in the Celtic Sea, this is the first time t has been used in North Sea financing.

financing.
Joint lead managers of the \$650m secured proceeds production payment, which involves 20 international banks, are Chase Merchant Banking Group and National Westminster. Details have not been disclosed but the loan is expected to be for seven years.
When the field reaches an intreed level of production, the banks can be asked to take non-recourse risk for the whole of the loan.

Telecom placing £600m orders

The pound's improved level against the dollar reflects a widening differential between American and British interest rates. Three-month Eurodollar

deposits, for example, were trading yesterday at 121 per cent compared with a sterling interbank rate of 141 per cent.

The cut in prime rates and the improved performance in the New York bond market after Monday's shake-out made

for a sharp revival in the gilt-edged marker yesterday after-

The money will be spent between 1982 and 1985 on 190
new TXE4A exchanges and 54
extensions to existing exchanges. The equipment will be
installed in towns and cities
throughout Britain, including
16 new exchanges in London.
The TXE4A has been called
a "semi-electronic" exchange.

a "semi-electronic" exchange. It is an intermediate step between the old electromechan-ical exchanges and System X,

ago, and the three suppliers had already received orders for £225m worth before yesterday's announcement by British Tele-com. Although the breakdown between the three mannfactur-

British Telecom is to order the fully electronic digital exprovided direct employment change which British Telecom for about 100,000 people in the fully electronic telephone exchanges will begin to install in large British manufacturing industry numbers during the late 1930s and sustained another 100,000 and early 1990s.

The inst TXE4A was interesting a year changes was originally

designed by Standard Tele phones It was then developed by British Telecom into the TXE4. The "A" version is more sophisticated,

Two prototype System & exchanges are now in operation (in the City of London and at Woodbridge, Suffolk) ers was not revealed, industry sources expect each company to get about £200m or orders.

Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, said the corporation's contracts

Iwo prototype System & exchanges are now in operation (in the City of London and at Woodbridge, Suffolk) but the digital equipment is not yet well enough developed for large-scale introduction.

Govan deal brings work for two years

British Shipbuilders has won a further order, worth about £30m, from Jebsens (UK), the British affiliate of the Norwegian group Kristian Rederl. The contract, for two 45,000 ton carriers, will be undertaken by Govan Shipbuilders, Glas-gow, who expect to deliver by the end of 1983. Over the past four months Govan has won contracts for

seven vessels of nearly 300,000 said: "I am very happy that tons dwt, worth about £125m, as a group we have found it possible to build again in Britain. "We have had ties with gave the yard work for the British yards for more than 30 years and, together with asso-

The Jebsen group owns some 70 bulk carriers, many of which 29 wessels in the United Kingdom company, portant part of our group."

years and, together with asso-ciated companies, have built 29 vessels in the United King-dom. I expect our British presence to continue to be an im-

(£68.6m) syndicated loan which Laker Airways used to buy three A300 Airbuses have run into problems. Midland Bank, which leads the syndicate of 13 banks, confirmed yesterday that agreement was taking longer than expected. Sir Freddie Laker was not available to comment. Ten of the banks have agreed

to the rescheduling, which into the rescheduling, which involved deferring for a year two
capital repayments of \$6.9m
due next January and July.
Dresdner Bank, Bayerische
Vereinsbank and one other are believed to be unhappy because the proposals do not involve any conditions or restraints on Laker.

Laker Airways has already agreed terms with Eximbank, the American export credit agency, for rescheduling other debts used to buy five McDonnell Douglas DC-10s.

Tebbit

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, last night warned Mr Norman Tebbir, Employment Secretary, "If you can't solve the problem of workers in industry, then please don't hinder."

ment Council conference in London 24 hours after the publication of Mr Tebbit's labour relations Bill which aims at curbing trade union DOWEL.

(Edward Townsend writes). Sir Campbell Fraser, deputy president of the Confederation of British Industry, told the of British Industry, told the conference: "Don't let us get into a situation where willy-nilly we are designing down to a price instead of up to a standard. Price is an absolutely vital factor in the competitive mix. But is no use getting the price right if we let quality—and design, delivery and service—go to hell. "The old maxim if a job is worth doing it is worth doing worth doing it is worth doing well may be a clitche. But it happens to be true.

Mr Ian MacGregor, chair-man of the British Steel Corporation, gives evidence on his corporate plan to the Industry and Trade Select Committee in London.

Company results: Burton roup, Comet Radiovision,

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NDUSTRIAL CENTRE GLC Valuation & Estates

Stock Markets FT Index 520.0 up 2.2 FT Gilts 64.12 up 0.16 FT All Share 307.37 up 1.20 Bargains 17,090

\$ 1.9185 up 140 points Index 90.4 down 0.3 New York : \$1.9268

Sterling

Index 106.0 down 0.3 DM 2.2250 down 222 pts. ■ Gold

\$ 400.00 up \$ 4.50 New York: \$401.80 **Money** 3 mth sterling 15-141 3 mth Euro \$ 121-121 ... 6 mth Euro \$ 1211-1211 ...

PRICE CHANGES

Rises		:
BPB Ind Bank Of Scotlad	24p to 10p to	306p
Barratt Devs	Sp to	242p
Braham Millar Castlefield	5 p to	
Geers Gross GEC	10p to	
Husky Ou	20p to	550p
Link House Pilkington Bros	7p to 2	
Thorn EMI	12p- to	453g
Tunnel Hildes B Utd Scientific	10p to 10p to	488
Weeks Petrol	ot מ8.	345 <u>1</u> 180

Falls Aeron't & Gen
Ass Fisheries
Beckeley Exp
Can.0'seas Pack
5p to 240p
5p to 69p
5p to 378p
8p to 134p
6an.0'seas Pack
15p to 195p

Can O'seas Pack 159 to 1959 Kinross 5p to 2189 18p to 561p Massey-Ferg 5p to 95p Peko Wallsend 8p to 310p Pretoria Portlad 10p to 385p Ranger Oil 20p to 430p Recklitt & Clam 5p to 242p SA Land 7p to 185p Trust Secs 10p to 330p

£45m profit for Ranks

Ranks Hovis McDougail the Mother's Pride and Hovis bakery group, has reported a 41.4 per cent increase in pretax profits for the year to September 5 at £45.275m, up from £32.024m a year earlier.

The figures are in line with a company forecast made earlier this month when it bought a 10.6 per cent stake in British Sugar in retaliation to a British Sugar adawn raid on Ranks.

The full-year figures show sales 8 per cent higher at £1.573m. The dividend for the full year is being increased to 5.51p gross from 5.21p a year earlier.

year earlier. Financial Editor, page 19

Unit trusts net more money

New money invested in unit trusts went up by £4.3m during October to £25.7m even though total sales slid to £59.6m from £70m in September. The num-ber of investors cashing in units fell even more sneeply from £48.6m to £33.8m. This figure is the lowest since June and the £25.7m net sales is the second lowest of the year.

The shares of BPB Industries, the plasterboard and building materials group, jumped 24p to 306p yesterday after publication of a 59m improvement in first-balf improvement in first-half profits. In the six months to September the group made pretax profits of £29.8m. Financial Editor, page 19

Australian-based News Corporation is raising \$A75m (£45m) through an eight-year Trading in Du Pont Canada shares was halted on the Toronto stock exchange yester-day. The company said it would Eurocredit, partly for refinanc-ing debts, Hambros Back said in London yesterday. The loan, to be raised in the name of wholly-owned subsidiary News make an announcement today, It dismissed rumours of a take-Credits NV, will also be used for general corporate purposes. over bid as pure speculation.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Faint glimmer of interest in Hanson bid for Berec

disclosed December 14. That is four days after the first closing date of the Tilling bid. If Hanson chairman, Sir James Hanson, ist 1.25 per is to make a fight of it, a decision on whether he will this is 2.33 increase his offer is likely to the figure. Hanson Trust Hanson Trust disclosed yesterday that its £73m takeover bid for the Ever Ready battery group Berec has attracted holders of just 125 per; cent of the shares (Philip Robinson writes). This is 2.33 per cent lower than the figure come within a formight.

He has nor said his offer is final. If he withdraws it will be the fourth unsuccessful takeover bid this year. revealed earlier this month before Themas Tilling came in with an £89m rival offer. Hanson, offering alternatives Last night, the Berec share price closed a penny lower at 129p. Thomas Tilling was down 2p to 135p, Hanson rose 2p to 278p. of loan stock, shares and cash with a top value of around 114p a share, owns 15.69 per cent of the Berec votes and has extended its offer until

More spent on toreign travel

Overseas visitors spent £345tn in Britain during September, an increase of 10 per cent on the September 1980, while United Kingdom residents spent £500m abroad, an increase of 28 per cent, according to Department of Trade estimates. During September, 1,180,000 visitors came to Britain while 2,580,000 United Kingdom residents travelled abroad.

New talks on Japan van sales

Senior representatives of the British and Japanese motor industries will begin a new round of talks in London today at which a major topic will be the continuing high share of the United Kingdom market for light vans being captured by the Japanese. At the end by the Japanese. At the end of last month, Japanese vans took a quarter of total sales. Nissam project, page 18

GEC jobs cut General Electric Company is to shed around 370 jobs at its Liverpool plant because of a slump in demand. More than 2,000 workers at GEC's fusegear plant have been on short time since October, last year. Merger talks are taking place between stockbrokers Duff Stoop and Co., a nine-

partner firm, with Statham and Co.

warned

Mr Murray was speaking at a National Economic Develop-

Mr. Murray's remarks appeared to receive a cool reception from Mr Tebbit, who was also at the conference

TODAY

Life Insurance Congress opens at Wembley.

Group, Comet Radiovision, Kwik Save Discount (finals); Johnson Matthey, Rothmans International, Wedgwood (half-Frank

Gold fever grips Japan buyers as prices fall

Tokyo, Nov 24. — The fall in the international gold price has triggered a "gold rush" in Japan.

For the past week small investors have been forming long queues outside gold dealers hoping to capitalize on tumbling gold prices and the recent strength of the Japanese yen against the dollar, which makes gold

cheaper to buy with yen.

The price of the metal today fell to a two-year low of 2,830 yen (\$13) per gramme — about \$405 per troy ounce — compared with 3,320 yen (\$15.3) last month, according to a spokesman for according to a spokesman for Japan's leading gold retailer, Tanaka Kinzoku Kogyo.

The last Japanese gold rush was in January 1980 when record world prices pushed gold up to about 6,500 yen (\$30) per gramme. At that time, the spokesman said, his company's shop in the spokesman time. There are becaused the spokesman time. The spokesman time to reduce their 52-minute tea-break and relaxation time by 12 minutes. Rivalry between these two unions is one reason why central Tokyo was besieged by housewives and office workers anxious to sell their

More than 200 people were outside the same shop today, this time buyers who apparently hope the recent downward trend for gold will soin reverse, providing them with handsome profits.

The world price has receded from \$460 an ounce in September to a three-month low of \$396 yesterday, mainly owing to investor concern about the depth of the United

States recession.
Some experts have forecas that, despite occasional ral-lies, gold price will soon fall below \$390 for the first time in two years and could even drop to \$300.

Japanese imports of gold, other than gold coins, increased to 9.03 tonnes last month from 8.33 tonnes in creased to 9.03 tonnes last month from 8.33 tonnes in September and 5.46 tonnes in August; according to the Tokyo finance ministry. Gold imports in the first 10 months of this year jumped to 101 tonnes from 31.8 tonnes in the whole of 1980.

Reuter.

Creases have been decided by association's main board. The VDMA is particularly concerned that steel traders have used the 100-mark a tonne price increase decided since July and the 140-mark in the steel price increases as a pretext for withdrawing tonnes in the whole of 1980.

Reuter.

Tea strike threatens Nissan's UK project

The Nissan Motor Company's plan to set up a multi-million pound plant in one of Britain's depressed areas is made no comment on the BL. In addition to their paid in jeopardy once again, this time because of the BL tea break strike, now in its third week.

I understand that Nissan, which gives 57,000 It made a profit of £117m workers in Japan two ten-during the first six months of minute tea breaks daily, has the year.

I understand that Nissan, which gives 57,000 It made a profit of £117m workers in Japan two ten-during the first six months of minute tea breaks daily, has the year.

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I addition to their paid strike but one executive, who shift, Japanese workers volument on the BL in addition to their paid the company had been foltowork out methods of lowing it with some interpretations of improving quality control and the paid strike but one executive, who shift, Japanese workers volument on the BL in addition to their paid the company had been foltowork out methods of lowing it with some interpretations.

I understand that Nissan, which gives 57,000 It made a profit of £117m during the first six months of minute tea breaks daily, has the year.

I understand that Nissan, whose plan is already held up about inter-union rivalry in the plan.

Britain, would probably not build the plant if the unions man for Nissans's inter-union insisted on workers having 52 national division, refused to produce colour television of Britain or Germany to the company. minutes' rest a day for tea breaks and relaxation. At BL, Longbridge, mem-bers of the Transport and

General Workers Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers are on ment wants to reduce their 52-minute tea-break and

unions is one reason why.
Nissan has not announced
definitely that it is going to
build its factory and has
ordered another feasibility study with the aim of making

ence on any protracted tea-breaks would probably kill [] Japanese

comment on the company's sets in Britain or Germany to future in Britain, but said. I avoid export restrictions in was astounded by the labour dispute. In Japan, we negotiate to the very last minute to the very last minute to hiv the Philips colour.

to avert strikes".

Nissan employees work a
nine-hour shift five days a week and are allowed a one-hour lunch break as well as the tea breaks. The company produce 60,000 sets a year, has not had a strike during giving jobs to 400 Britons. 27 years of continuous pro-duction and made an aftertax profit of £98m in the first

sets in Italy from 1977 untual last year when it closed its plant. Three of the company's main rivals in Japan, Matsushita Electric, the Sony Toyota, Japan's largest car. pany's main rivals in Japan, producer and the world's Matsushita Electric, the Sony second largest after General Corporation, and the Toshiba Motors, gives its workers two Corporation, already produce ten-minute tea breaks a day.

Butlins to spend £20m on Europe hotels

From Derek Harris Phoenix, Nov 25

Butlins, part of the Rank Organisation, is planning to spend up to £20m over the next five years on starting up a hotels chain in Continental holiday centres, with Spain probably the main focus.

It is part of a drive to expand operations of the Rank hotels and holidays division beyond the flagging

United Kingdom market.
Mr Bobbie Butlin, who
heads the division while still running the Butlins enter-

prises, said here today that holidays taken in Britain are down 10 per cent this year the third poor year in succession. "Our major growth thrust in the next five years will be more overseas" he added.

Rank's bid for the OSI Rank's bid for the OSL (villa holidays) and Wings (tour operator) subsidiary of the Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn, expected to through by the end of the year, will make it by far the biggest United Kingdom holidays operator, with around two million holidays a year. The leading tour operator, Thomson Holidays, carried just over one million holidaymakers this year. nakers this year.

The Butlins hotels expansion into Europe will remain a separate operation from the Rank hotels chain which is down to seven United Kingdom and three European hotels -since loss-making units in Paris and Brussels were sold off. The Rank Organization is likely to expand mainly through tak-ing on hotel management

Butlins already has five hotels operating successfully in Britain on a cheap and cheerful formula that brings high occupancy through a long season.

The same formula will apply in the hotels being sought abroad, with Butlins expecting to buy about two a year at around £2m each.

Union curbs plan about right, CBI leader says

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

The Confederation of Bri- West Midland region that ish Industry believes that to recent improvements in the be successful the Govern-economy were not sufficient ment's proposed legislation to induce recovery or reduce curb union power must be unemployment. Recent offibacked by a more determined effort by employers to involve workers in the running of their firms.

Speaking in Birmingham yesterday, Sir Raymond Pen-nock, the CBI chariman, said new laws alone would not lead to good industrial relations. They had to be backed by moves which made it possible for employees to influence mangament decisions which affected their livelihoods.

He said the publication today of a survey of 300 CBI member companies between them employing four million people would reveal that while employee involvement was

although it still stopped short of favouring employee sears on company boards.

Sir Raymond was clearly delighted that almost all the proposals in Mr Norman Tebbit's outline Labour Law its own expenditure, The CBI Bill had been contained in the CBI's submissions on the

sued in the summer. He said Tuesday's an-ouncement showed that Mr not missed out anything of importance", he added.

cial figures updated by the CBI's latest treands survey indicated a likely increase in productivity in manufacturing industry approaching 10 per cent this year. But more action was needed by the Government to

cut industry's costs in such insurance surcharge, energy prices and local authority

moment of being caught in a vicious circle where unemployment goes on rising and this in turn increases governimporoving it was nothing like good enough. The CBI would be campaigning to rectify this, although it still stopped short of favouring employees. ment expenditure.

Bill had been contained in the CBI's submissions on the government Green Paper should be cut by 10 per cent issued in the summer.

saving an estimated £3,000m nouncement showed that Mr
Tebbit was not the ogre some people were trying to paint bit was behaving in a reasonable well-balanced manner as demanded by public opinion.

"We at the CBI think he has got it just about right. He has years, In the national health not missed out anything of service alone there had been service alone there had been importance", he added.

a 50 per cent increase in Sir Raymond told the an-administrative and clerical nual meeting of the CBI's staff in the past 10 years."

> ing (government Policy)" and "a narrow way of controlling economy by money forces

of those who had heard of monetarism, 17 had nothing to say about it, or nearly nothing ("just a word"); seven thought it had "some-

trade plea ☐ United Kingdom engineer-ing industry leaders in Tokyo yesterday urged Japan to redress its rising trade imbal ance in this sector with Britain and other European nations, Mr A. F. Frodsham, director-general of the En-

gineering Employers Feder-ation, said. The British request was made at a one-day meeting between the federation and the Japan Machinery Exporters Association, discussed the promotion of cooperation between Japa-nese and United Kingdom companies on big projects in third-country markets.

Mr Frodsham said the rising imbalance of the trade

IN BRIEF

Engineers'

Tokyo

in engineering products had increased political pressures for protectionism in many en countries.

Dutch trade surplus Dutch visible trade showed a provisional non-seasonally adjusted surplus of 986 million guilders (about £193m) in September, com-

pared with a downward revised 372 million deficit in August. Docks dispute ☐ Stevedoring supervisors walked off Sydney wharves

yesterday in a dispute over a AS40 a week pay claim. The men were expected back at work today. Similar action could follow this week in Melbourne, Adelaide, Fre-mantle and Brisbane, a union

Cable projects

Some 30 Arab, African and Mediterranean countries are

submarine cable projects as part of a general study of Arab, world telecommunications. One cable would go from the Gulf across the Indian Ocean, the other from Morocco to the American continent.

Third World credit Credit: released by the International Monetary Fund for the Third World in the first 10 months of this year, to belp them to meet payments problems, came to \$9,000m (about £4,866m) against \$4,700m a year earli-

Steel talks continue

Steel talks continue

Leaders of the Iron and
Steel Trades Confederation
decided today to continue
talks with the British Steel
Corporation on job cuts.
British Steel wants a further
20,000 jobs to go, bringing
the total workforce down to
90,000. In addition it wants
negotiations for the cuts to
take place at local level, to
which the union is vigorously

ter their vessels under the Nigerian flag,

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	15 %
Barclays	15 %.
BCCI	15 %
Consolidated Crds.	
C. Hoare & Co	*15 %
Lloyds Bank	15 %
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	
TSB	15 %.
Williams and Glyn's	15 %

EEC faces court test on steel

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Nov 25

The West German engin-plants throughout West concerning industry intends to Germany than would be the challenge next Januarys EEC saved in the steel industry has steel price increases before itself.

grounds that the price in-creases have been decided by

The German Machine legal action against the price Manufacturers and Plant rises, which are due to add. Makers Association (VDMA) 140 Deutsche marks a tonne is preparing a case on the over 1982, was taken this over 1982, was taken this week at a meeting of the association's main board.
The VDMA is particularly

manies. It claims that these processors are now having to pay between 70 and self. 100 per cent more for their The decision to resort to raw material.

its representatives are trying to buy the Philips colour television plant at Lowestoft, Suffolk.

Sanyo produced television sets in Italy from 1977 until

association's president has written to Dr Otto Lambs-dorff, the West German Economics Minister, to complain about the engineer ing industry's "deep seated bitterness and disquiet" over the steel price increases.

He has accused the EEC ing and promoting and "arbi-trary and illegal regime".

Communication survey

Diverse definitions of monetarism

What is monetarism? Acheard the word before and cording to the unpublished only two who had heard the results of a short survey word gave a reasonable undertaken last month by the description of its meaning. Department of Business Those two were "tight constraints of the University Edinburgh, very few people have any idea what the word means, even though the policies it describes may have the most profound effect on their lives.

The overall purpose of the survey was "to obtain information about people's perceptions of the current situation to assess whether The overall purpose urvey was "to obtain information about people's perceptions of the current situation to assess whether the communication problems between politicians, economists and ordinary citizens which were highlighted in which were highlighted in the green pound" or "barbarked upon a kind of free association that produced such bizare definitions as "the green pound" or "barbarked upon a kind of free association that produced such bizare definitions as "the green pound" or "barbarked upon a kind of free association that produced shipping registry office in the green pound" or "barbarked upon a shipping registry office in means we are obsessed their vessels under the stage. past national sample survey
the green pound or hartering between countries or
the width and severity of
what those most responsible
The authors say there is a

what those most responsible for it are fond of calling "the communication gap."

To that end, 56 people were interviewed in 10 districts of Southampton on such subjects as inflation, unemployment and the Government's other people were living in a different world which is bilities for those conditions, separate from their own. They use big words; they communicate with each rism. the interviewer delibe- communicate with reach rately introduced a technical other, not with us. term or jargon word into . The them and us divide what had been a general that is so often spoken about discussion of economic is as typical of the relationships sues couched in the simplest between managers and worl

possible language ers seems to be just as real
"Not a single respondent between policy-makers and
commented on the shift away communicators and the pubcommented on the shift away from the questions about prices," the authors say. "They answered without hesitation even if it was just the word 'yes' or 'no'."

The 'question was: "Have you heard the word monetarism?" Of the 56 respondents, 19 said they had not

SPAIN'S **JOBLESS**

Madrid, Nov. 24 - Spain's unemployment rate appears to be stabilizing at about 14 per cent after rising rapidly in the first eight months of this year. But officials do not see any downturn in 1982 and consider the worst may still

rate from 11.2 per cent in 1980 is being blamed mostly on the sluggish performance of the Spanish economy. In

seen growing by between 0.1 per cent and 0.2 per cent this year, compared to an esti-mated expansion of 1.5 per cent in 1980, according to new projections by Madrid's Banco Urquijo.—AP—Dow

PROBLEM

"We will continue to have unemployment as a major problem", Señor Jose Antonio Garcia Diez, the economy and commerce minister, said in an inter-The growth in the jobless

July, analysts were predict-ing that the gross domestic product would expand by nearly 2 per cent this year but, by early November, they had revised their forecasts to about 0.5 per cont as high inflation led to a sharp slowdown in the growth of domestic demand.

Total domestic demand, a measured by private and public consumption plus gross capital investment, is

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London ECSR SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

The report ends on a finely judged note of understate ment. "It would appear

important to us that people who are at the receiving en of a monetarist policy should understand what it is all

-						_			
\$		BO/SI Low		Price	cti ge	Gross Dtv(p)	Yad %	Actual	Fully Taxed
S L·	-114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	114		10.0	8.8		
,	76	39	Airsprung Group	67	-	4.7	7.0	10.6	14.7
Ē	52		Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1
ŧ.	200		Bardon Hill	192	-	9.7	- 5.1	9.3	11.4
l	104		Deborah Services	- 95	<u> </u>	~5.5 ~	5.8	4.7	8.9
L	126	88 -	Frank Horsell	122	_	6.4	5.2	11.0	26.5
1	110	39	Frederick Parker	59		1.7	2.9	25.7	_
	110	47	George Blair	47	_	· —	٠ ــ		_
	102	.33	IPC	99		7.3	· 7.4	7.1	10.8
ì	113	59	Jackson Group	98		7.0	. 7.1	- 3.1	7.0
: 1			James Burrough	110		8.7	- 7.9	- 8.0	- 10-1
	334	244	Robert Jenkins	282	-	31.3	11,1	. 3.9	18.0
· J	59	50	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6		7.9
3	224		Torday Limited	177	_	15.1	8.5	6.8	11.7
	23		Twinlock Ord	14		_	_	_	_
1			Twinlock 15% ULS .	72	i —	15.0	20.8	_	_
. 1	56	33	Unilock Holdings	33	<u> </u>	3.0	9.1	5.9	10.0
•			Walter Alexander	84	_	6.4	7.6	5.5	9.8
	263	181	W. S. Yeates	218	-	13.1	6.0	. 4.1	8.4
	L			•			7.0	***	
- 1									

J. R. EWING SILVER

The Continental Mint, producers of the J. R. Ewing Silver Piece (licensed by Lorimar Productions) is seeking importers and distributors in the United Kingdom, L. G. "Mr Dailas" Mosley will be at The Kensington Hilton hotel November 25 and 26 to discuss possible business enrongements with qualified firms. Please telephone Mr. Mosley to arrange an appointment to discuss your participation in marketing this Pure Silver Place counting the most recognized character in the history of television.

If you are interested but unable to meet with Mr. Mosley at this time please contact him at The Continental Mint, 9400 N. Central Expressway, Suite 409, Dallas, Texas 75231, USA.

RANKS HOVIS McDOUGALL LIMITED

Profits at record L45 MILLIO increase of 40%.

Overseas profits 30% of total

Dividend again increased

Earnings per share up from 7·1p to 11·2p

	1981 £000	1980 £000
Turnover (sales outside the group)	1,573,000	1,456,000
Profit before tax	45,275	32,024
Taxation	13,786	11,875
Profit after tax	31,489	20,149
Minority interests	468	299
Extraordinary items	1,184	(3,567)
Profit attributable to shareholders	32,205	16,283
Dividends: Preference Ordinary (paid and proposed)	283 10,625	283 9,998
Profit retained	21,297	6,002
Earnings per Ordinary share of 25p	11.2p	7.1p

RHM products include Mothers Pride Hovis Windmill Bakery

Granary Mr. Kipling Bisto McDougalls Gracottes Gerebos Energen Sharwoods Chesswood Atora Paxo Record Pasta

Group pre-tax profit for the 53 weeks to 5 September 1981 was £45,275,000 compared with £32,024,000 for the previous year, an

Year to 5 September 1981

Final dividend increased by 10% A final dividend of 2.333 pence is proposed, making a total of 3.857 pence compared with 3.645 pence last year.

UK and Overseas trading

The £13 million increase in pre-tax profits was attributable partly to excellent results from our grocery interests, our packaged cake business and the Overseas Division. Our overseas businesses now earn over 30% of our preinterest profits and these have grown during each of the past ten years. Profits from our bread bakeries, dairy produce business and Cereais Division were below last year, although cereals showed a marked improvement in the second half year. Greater profits were earned by our expanding interests in mushrooms.

Tight control of working capital and a considerable reduction in borrowings contributed towards substantially lower interest charges.

A high proportion of the profit improvement occurred in the second half of the year. Principal reasons were the weakness of the pound which contributed towards the overseas profits and the benefits of greatly reduced borrowings after the sale of Wessex Finance in December 1980. As noted, the Cereals Division showed a marked improvement during this period.

The current situation

Over the past year we have continued to improve the efficiency of our United Kingdom operations and to expand our very successful overseas interests. We have also taken energetic steps to improve our financial strength as the consolidated balance sheet will show.

Following the recent and unexpected acquisition by British Sugar Corporation Limited of 14.7% of the Company's Ordinary shares, we felt it was sensible in view of the confused position within the British Sugar Corporation to obtain a strategic stake by acquiring 10.5% of their Ordinary shares.

The outlook for 1982

Windsor, Bérks:SL4 1TJ.

It is too early to make any profits forecast for the: current financial year, but, despite very competitive conditions, our current trading is just ahead of last year. We expect to benefit from our continuous

programme of modernisation, the recent. successful launches of new products in the UK and the continued growth and expansion of our overseas businesses.

The 1981 Annual Report will be available from

December 21st if you wish to have a copy please

write to: The Secretary, Ranks Hovis McDougall Ltd., King Edward House, 27-30 King Edward Court,

Peter Reynolds, Chairman

Hanson's options with Berec

than convincing to the battery group's 306p yesterday, the shares have been shareholders, at least at the current outperforming the market recently. The offer price. More precisely, Hanson's historic yield is just over 4 per cent. 105p a share offer compares with Thomas Tilling's offer with a paper value, at last night's price, of 135p. Hard-nosed fund managers, holding around 40 per cent of the Berec equity will decide the fate of this bid on commercial grounds and without sentiment. And at present with Berec's price at 129p, there is no sign of another at 129p, there is no sign of another contender making a late appearance.

So, the next move lies with Hanson, which owns 15.96 per cent of the Berec votes, bought for around 105p a share. The options are these: to sell out at the market price for a cash profit of about £2.6m; to accept Tilling's offer for a paper profit of £3.15m; stay as a minority shareholder (hardly likely); or increase its own offer.

Control of Maria

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Statistics.

Lend

Bud Weigh

Hanson's decision will be made within a formight and almost certainly before December 10, Tilling's first closing date which, theoretically, could give it control. If Sir James chooses to withdraw, it would be his fourth unsuccessful takeover bid this year. But he could end up with the tag as the United Kingdom's most profitable loser.

Marin Services The gilt edged market turned round sharply yesterday afternoon on the back of the United States bond market revival and the latest prime rate cuts. Hardly surprisingly, that was enough to set people thinking how nice a small cut in base rates would be ahead of the Crosby by-election. The seven day interbank rate is expected to open below 15½ per cent this morning, removing, at least temporarily, the danger of round-trip-ping. Whether that will prove temptation. enough for the banks remains to be seen.

B P B Industries

Way above expectations

a reasonable hope of being able at least would have, detrimental economic to maintain last year's profit levels — effects. The f42.1m pretax. In fact, for the six the ELA's months to last September the group has challenge. disclosed pretax profits a remarkable £9m higher at £29.8m and the market is RHM now looking for around £58m for the full year to next March.

Rather surprising by, perhaps, the key to BPB's improved fortunes lies in its United Kingdom building materials activities where pre-interest profits are Ranks Hovis McDougall has duly up £4m to £17.1im on a £6.6m sales Ranks increase to £103m. Despite the state of the building industry generally, plasterand the continuing demand for repairs of greater efficiency, the concentration of production at larger plants and the closure of the smaller ones, two prices increases and a slimming of the workforce in the past two years.

rictico		20011	browni	-coming	_
HALF	YEAR	TO 5	EPTEM	BER 30) ,
	1,		198	31 1	98

Sales		1981 207	1980 184
Trading profits Building mate U.K.	riais:	17.1	13.1
Canada		1.2	-0.4
France Ireland Paper & Pack	saging:	5.6 1.3	4.6 0.9
U.K.		3.3	2.1
Overseas -	10 miles	_1.4	0.5
Interest		29.8 -2.6	20.7 -2.1
Associates .	N. 1	2.5	2.2

Sir James Hanson's arguments that stream, while overseas. Canada re-Berec's profits would be illuminated turned to profit and there were small under his management team appear less gains in France and Ireland. Up 24p to

Weak reply from the ELA

The Equipment Leasing Association will have to be more persuasive if it is to win big adjustments to the Account-ing Standards Committee's exposure draft on leasing. The drawn-out tussle between the two took a significant turn yesterday with an ELA assertion that the main issue dividing the parties was not, as had previously been thought, whether or not to show leasing arrangements on the face of the believe whether on the face of the believe whether the state of the state of the state of the believe whether the state of the stat ments on the face of the balance sheet, but the treatment of regional develop-ment grants. The ELA is worried about the accountants' suggestion that RDGs be dealt with below the line. On individual transactions this might well involve presenting a pretax loss, al-though the post-tax profit would of course be identical.

But it is surely overstating its case by warning that this relatively minor issue will thwart leasing's stimulus to capital investment. Besides, according to the ASC, the issue of RDGs has only briefly been touched upon in discussions between the two parties. Both should be prepared to sit down and find a compromise, though the ELA has been provocative in demanding that the present exposure draft should be withdrawn until its points have been more fully explored. The point of an exposure draft after all is that it throws open the ASC's proposals to public

One sign of an eventual settlement is the apparent relaxation of the ELA's no surrender attitude on capitalization of leases. One explanation is that there is a difference of opinion on capitalization inside the association but a more united front over RDGs. As for the ASC, it's In June, new BPB Industries chairman, exposure draft on leasing specifically Mr Geoffrey Flood, suggested there was invited firm evidence that its proposals effects. There is nothing substantive in the ELA's submissions to answer this

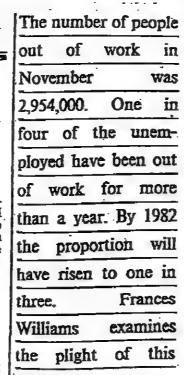
Second half improvement

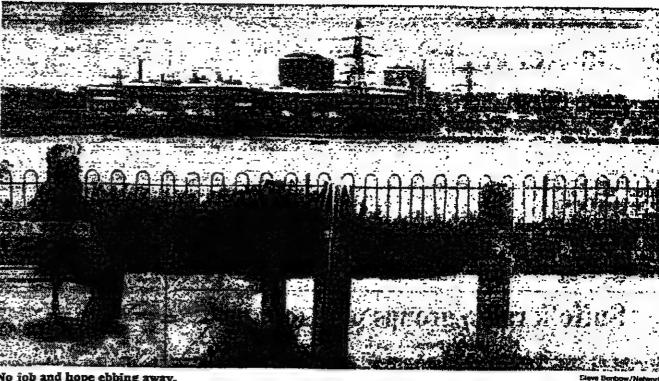
delivered full-year pretax profits in line with the £45m estimate it made earlier board sales are up, mainly on the back this month after "dawn-raiding" British of the growth in timber framed housing Sugar in retaliation for British Sugar's own earlier raid in the opposite and remodelling. For the rest it is a tale direction. At the half-way stage in May, reaching profits of £40m for the year

had looked a struggle. Closure costs of £7m have been taken into the extraordinaries, which altoworkforce in the past two years.

Elsewhere, the improvements have been less dramatic but useful nonetheless. Paper and packaging in the UK benefited from new plants coming on excellent street the extraordinaries, which altogether show a £1.2m credit. RHM prefers to stress a good second half. The grocery, packaged cakes and overseas divisions had what it calls "an benefited from new plants coming on excellent" second six months. Overseas earnings accounted for 30 per cent of total profits against 22 per cent the previous year, helped by the weaker

> RHM has also slashed its borrowings. The sale of its old London head office building and of Wessex Finance, a hire purchase company, has enabled borrowings to be reduced to around £100m from £142m. Interest charges for the year were also reduced, to £14.6m from £20.9m. While the benefits from this have shown through on these latest figures, it was long expected that they would. The shares gained just a hp to 2.2 64%. Meanwhile, the group is "keeping mum" over its informal discussions with BSC.





No job and hope ebbing away.

When unemployment is a way of

than a million people will have been out of work for at least a year, according to unpublished forecasts by the Manpower Services Commission. Only a few months ago, the commission was predicting that the numbers of long-term unpubloyed of long-term unemployed would not top a million until more than a year later, at the

group.

The rate at which their number is increasing has accelerated steeply in the past 12 months or so. The Department of Employment Gazette, published today, will show that last month pearly show that last month nearly three quarters of a million people had been on the unemployment register for more than a year, double the number in October, 1980.

This represents an increase of 120,000 from July, compared with a rise of 110,000 in the previous three months, and 60,000 in the three months before that. The long-term unemployed now make up one in four of all those out of work. Next year, they will account for one in

These chilling figures, signifying much human misery, are viewed with growing concern within the commission and by unions and unemployment pressure groups. But so far the Sovernment shows no sign of evolving any coherent strategy to meet the needs of he long term unemployed.

Almost all Whitehall's cash

and imagination are going into plans to alleviate youth unemployment. Of the £700m employment package an-nounced by the Prime Minis-

tends shortly to announce

Thousands unemployed for more than a year

training programme for all youngsters who would otherwise be on the dole, a commitment which some fear commitment which some tear could jeopardise other departmental employment measures such as the temporary short time working compensation scheme. Last month, the scheme kept 320,000 people on short-time as a means of avoiding redundancies.

redundancies.

During the debate on the Queen's Speech this month, Mr Tebbit said unequivocally: "Our first priority is centred on the young size." on the young, since it is there that the problem is at its worst.

spending £400m on special employment measures catering for 550,000 youngsters under 18, mostly on the Youth Opportunities Programme, including almost all those out of work for more than six months. By contrast £100m is being a most of the register while they are claiming sickness benefit, and when they recover are freeded as beginning a new period of unempty. £100m is being spent on the

Misguided

and other youngsters is increase for some time after understandable, but surely the unemployment total misguided. It implies that stabilises. Most forecasters unemployment is subsequently less of a problem. Yet people under 25 are the 1983 at between 3 million and unemployment is subsequently less of a problem. Yet people under 25 are the fastest growing group of the long-term unemployed.

half times in only a year, compared with a rise of 75 ter in July, three-quarters is per cent for all age groups, to go on that.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the of those out of work for Employment Secretary, in-more than 12 months. In the summer of 1980, the commitment of more portion was only one in six. than £1,000m to launch a It remains true, however, comprehensive education and that long-term unemploy-

25-54

Under 25

1981

year or more, compared with 20 per cent of the 20-25 age

The official figures tend, however, to understate the numbers facing prolonged spells on the dole. As Chris Pond, director of the Low Pay Unit, points out, many young people experience continual periods of unem-

Moreover, increasing numbers of workers — probably more than a million community enterprise proprobably more than a million skills. Most left school at the gramme to provide tempor— are just not bothering to minimum school-leaving age ary jobs for 35,000 to 40,000 register as unemployed any and have never had any more, especially if they do mining. not qualify for unemploy-ment benefit.

Commission The wholesale diversion of show that the numbers of resources into employment those out of work for long measures for school-leavers periods will continue to and other youngsters is increase for some time after

Long-term unemployment new By this summer, their is thus a long-term problem, numbers had risen two and a The implications are appai-

Unemployment is the most cause of rapidly growing cause of cessions in July to the long-family poverty. The Govern-term unemployed were an ment, itself, has made things extra £8m for 1982-83 to worse by cutting the real encourage voluntary work value of benefits, a course of and £20m to pay the higher action which the Treasury rate of supplementary benefit apparently wishes to con- to people over 60 out of work

middle age groups of heads retired (affecting perhaps of households with depen- 45,000 people by the end of dent wives and three or more March 1982). of households with dependent vives and three or more children, whose earning capacity may be no more than their entitlement to benefit, means children are being brought up in homes where no one works.

Finally there is mounting the dependent of the property of the prope

ment falls hardest on the people out of the labour middle-aged and those nearing retirement.

In July, 40 per cent of the and training, or permanently unemployed over-60s and 35 through early retirement; per cent of those aged 55 to special job creation measures by had been jobless for a such as the community while price inflation remains bigh and any attempt to externoise measures. and training, or permanently through early retirement; special job creation measures such as the community enterprise programme; inducements to employers to take on more people, with for example, job subsidies; and more general reflation of the

is keen on training and special measures. An unpub-lished review of its special programmes explained why. sworst. spells in work or out of the This year, the Manpower recorded labour force alto-

"Many of the long-term unemployed (especially those aged 25-44 years) have family responsibilities. Many suffer from relatively poor health, Many have reached a stage of measures, costing directly depression, anathy and account of the control of period of unemployment.

Moreover, increasing ceptance of the state of numbers of workers — probably more than a million skills. Most left school at the

Adult training

"Thus, for very many of the long-term unemployed, policies or programmes simed at getting them into normal employment in the short term are almost cer-tainly unlikely to be success-

But, so far, the Government has not approved any new measures on adult training or a big expansion of the community enterprise programme.

Mrs Thatcher's only conparently wishes to con-to people over 60 out of work for more than a year and The concentration in the willing to declare themselves

while price inflation remains high and any attempt to reduce unemployment rapidly through reflation would carry high inflation risks.

Calculations undertaken by Gavyn Davies of stockbroker ecomomy, perhaps with a Simon and Coates on the particular emphasis on impact of Sir Ian Gilmour's proposed economic strategy, imply that each person taken off the unemployment register in 1983 would cost £14,000 is been no training and the strategy. through not implementing planned public spending cuts. £11,000 by the abolition of the employers' national in-surance surcharge, or £8,000 by additional public invest-

about £3,000 for each person. In the Gilmour package these measures comprise a big expansion of job creation programmes and the introduction of a job subsidy scheme along the lines put forward by Professor Richard Layard and also taken up by the Social Democrats. This would pay a £70-a-week subsidy to employers to take on additional workers unemployed for at least six months, £70 a week then being the approximate cost to the government of keeping such a person on the dole. Today's cost is closer to £90 a week.

Mr Roy Jenkins, campaigning in Warrington in July, claimed that the job subsidy scheme could create 250,000 jobs at a cost of £400m. Taking into account that some jobs will go to people not on the unemployment register, this would produce drop in unemployment about 150,000.

There are limits to the number of jobs that can be created through special employment schemes, and such schemes alone would not be

where no one works.

With a cash allowance to self-imposed economic confinally, there is mounting make way for someone on straints ought not to blind it evidence that the experience the dole. This will cost £150m to some simple arithmetical truths. It costs the Exchequation of the cost of the of unemployment makes people more vulnerable to physical and mental illness.

What then is to be done? Proposals fall roughly into these categories — taking of jobs needed to cut unemployment. Studies.

Business Diary: A banker true to type?

The Italian business world is trying to figure out the meaning of the entry of Carlo de Benedetti of Olivetti into Banco Ambrosiano, which follows the announcement that he has bought a 2 per cent shareholding for about £22m and been made

"Capitalism is rich in surprises" was the comment of Nino Andreatta, the treasurv minister. De Benedetti pushed his way in, not in a dawn raid, but in days of secret negotiations with the chairman, Roberto Calvi.

There could not be two more different men at the head of the second biggest private bank in the country. Calvi is on bail pending appeal against a four-year prison sentence and a £7.4m fine for currency violations.

His name is on the list of the reported members of the secret P2 Masonic Lodge. The Italian press links him with the more obscure side of Vatican finances. Under long." him. Banco Ambrosiano has expanded, but its exact ownership is not known.

On the other hand de Benedetti, who is 47 and Torinese, has a lay back-ground — he once said he votes for the Republicans, though he is not a party member — and is outspoken in criticizing the methods of the Christian Democrats and

He comes with a reputation for modern, open marage-ment methods, which have enabled him to bring Olivetti round since he joined it three years ago. He says, incidentally, that he is not leaving



Olivetti's Carlo de Benedetti.

joint managing director after only four months in 1976, because he did not get on Banco Ambrosiano will last:

Della Sera group in the hands affairs to the Unit Trust committees

Wallchart

ACCORDING TO OUR PERSONNEL

DIRECTOR



Olivetti, and will still give of Banco Ambrosiano's submost of his time to it. sidiary, La Centrale. The He is not the sort of Bank of Italy would like La person who likes to share Centrale to get rid of it. In command. He left Fiat as joint managing director after has been reported as manoeuvering to take a stake in the ailing newspaper and with the Agnellis. Few be publishing group. Is this an lieve that the new tandem at objective behind his entry into Banco Ambrosiano?

Then there is the question

of the 40 per cent sharehold.

The appointment of four ing in the Rizzoli-Corriere women advisers on consumer

Ambrosiano's Roberto Calvi

THE NUCLEAR POWER

DEBATE SHOULD BE

Association (UTA) shows where the industry thinks

100

where the industry thinks expansion lies.

Ailsa Stanley, Dodo Harris, Baroners Phillips of Fulham and Patricia Lambert, repares a huge range of consumer interest groups, many with predominantly female membership.

Statistics reveal that women own a far greater proportion of wealth than proportion of wealth than the institution of Mechina in the Institution when in suggesting new names for England's airports he came to Liver-pool's Speke and Manchester's Ringway.

Today I pass on to Montagu ran out of inspiration when in suggesting new names for England's airports he came to Liver-pool's Speke and Manchester's Ringway.

an attempt to get an inside track on what might per-suade the ladies to invest in unit irusis. Mark St. Giles, chairman of the UTA, says that it hoped the ladies would be able to reveal "what we are doing right, and what we are doing wrong so far as the customers are concerned".

St. Giles rejects the suggestion that having been appointed by the industry, the unpaid panel would not be as fierce as it should in the fact people would mix up representing customers by two airports both called be as fierce as it should be representing customers by two aurports both cancer cining their representation of Stephenson, is that I and several dozen diverse wonder whether Manchester wonder whether Manchester being linked to.

UNTIL WE'VE SORTED OUT THE PROBLEMS OF MANPOWER....

George and son

O'

1980

proportion of wealth than Tourist Board, a suggestion men, quite simply because from the Institution of Mechthey live longer and tend to inherit from their husbands. Liverpool be named after And the appointment of the George Stephenson and four women could be seen as Manchester after his own son Robert.

The IME's Griffith Vaughan Williams says his reason, apart from the Stephensons having been the institution's first two presidents, is that it was they who linked the two cities together in 1830 with the world's first passenger

is worth being linked to. .

One British industry that shows no lack of enterprise is thieving. Burglars who broke into a pub near me were undeterred by the presence of the pub dog, a long-haired German Shepherd. They not only took about 1500 from the slot machines — they took the dog too. The pub is called The

Ross Davies

4 m

Hintons-Profits doubled on increased volume

Sales (excluding VAT)	£'000s	£'000s	£'000s
Supermarkets Off-Licences	50,648 1,313	41,220 1,099	84,236 2,089
Discount Stores	51,961	42,319 3,252	86,325 3,827
Company	51,961	45,571	90,152
Profit before Taxation			
Supermarkets Off-Licences	1,052 35	.495 25	1,427 67
Discount Stores	1,087	520 (98)	1,494 (190)
Company . Taxation	1,087 326	422 78°	1,304 240°
Profit after Texation	761	344	1.064
Current Cost Profit .	562	169	714
Earnings pershare			
Historic Cost Current Cost	13.84p 10.22p	6.25p 3.07p	19.35p 12.98p
Dividends per share	2.40p	1.80p	6.00p

1981

Supermarket sales up 23% and profits increased by 113%. Off-Licences also improve performance.

Fresh food sales expanded building has started of our Fresh Foods Distribution Centre.

Processing and packaging at Thomaby contributes significantly New 13,000 square feet

supermarket just opened in Redcar, further developing our 'Store of the 80's' concept.

Sales and profitability trend encouraging.

Ntons The food specialists of the North East Please complete and return to: The Secretary, Amos Hinton & Sons Ltd., PO Box 24, Master Rd., Thornaby, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 0BD 1981/2 Interim Results 1980/1 Report and Accounts

Barker & Dobson recovers

organizing its confectionery business have paid off.

In the six months to October the group swing back to pro-fits before tax of £332,000, com-pared with last time's loss of £140,000. The group's shares were unchanged at 6 in on the £140,000. The group's shares were unchanged at 61p on the

For the first time in many years there has been an increase in sales of £2.4m to £19.9m. This, together with improved margins, is responsible for the higher profits.

ing put together by Mr Francis Madden, a Norwich merchant banker and director of East Anglian Securities. SGR will

also acquire the shares of Saxon Radio, which was set up in December last year and

THE HEART of the whisky-

making process, the still itself. where the cherished

ingredients seethe and jostle

in anticipation of

imminent lift-off,

Barker & Dobson, the sweet-maker, announced yesterday that the five years spent re-was knocked back to £298,000 was knocked back to £298,000 by central expenses and in-terest charges. Some £34,000 from an associated company

> come from Barker's new product range and the recently in-troduced stick-pack range of confectionery.
> Trading is still difficult with volume affected by fierce price cutting in the trade. Mr Aitken division profits ro adds that the group is taking against £224,000.

advantage of its trade names and abroad. A licence for one

Suffolk radio groups plan merger

By Our Financial Staff

Investors are being offered gained its IBA franchise in shares in a new company, Suf-The SGR prospectus, published yesterday, invites subscriptions for 144,000 £1 ordinary shares and 48,000 £1 preference shares of £1 at the price of £1 per share. Undertakings have already been received for 72.5 per cent of the issue.

SGR's offer to Radio Orwell characteristics. folk Group Radio, which has been created to merge the interests of two East Anglian, radio stations, Radio Orwell and Saxon Radio.

The deal, which involves
SGR making offers to shareholders of Radio Orwell, is be-

shareholders is 23 SGR £1 shares for every 20 ordinary Orwell shares, and 23 SGR; cumulative redeemable preference shares for 20 Orwell 7

of its trade names, Bensons, to trade overseas has recently been completed and others are being negotiated. "We are now satisfied that a sound base has been established," Mr Aitken says, but he is not forecasting for the full year. Both sides of the busines

improved. Profits from confec tionery moved up to £313,000 from £84,000. From its retail division profits rose to £355,000

based in Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk Radio is not planning

a share quotation but will con-rinue to trade under Rule 163 (2) as did Radio Orwell which has been operating the inde-pendent. local radio station based in Ipswich for six years.

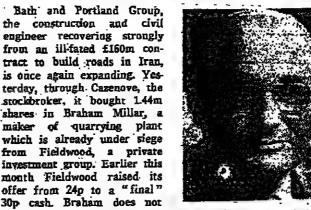
The scheme has met with IBA approval and the idea behind it is to provide both stations with common news

gathering, marketing financial services.

stockbroker, it bought 1.44m shares in Braham Millar, a maker of quarrying plant which is already under siege from Fieldwood, a private investment group. Earlier this month Fieldwood raised its offer from 24p to a "final" 30p cash. Braham does not Bath has bought its Braham which will raise £162,000-will finance the new commercial radio station for Saxon Radio

shares at 33p apiece. It now owns 1.89m shares, or 149 per owns 1.89m shares, or 14.9 per cent of the total. Bath plans a tender offer for up to 1.89m shares for up to 33p apiece and if this succeeds, its stake, including shares held by the B and P pension fund, will rise to 29.9 per cent. Braham welcomes the investment, and if the Fieldwood offer lapses, two B and P men will join the B and P men will join the Braham board. B and P will find the Elm cash involved from its own

Bath and Portland buys more Braham



of Bath and Portland Group.

almost clear of borrowings, thanks to -a £2.7m sale of shares to LTA, a South Afri-can company in the Anglo American group. LTA new has just over a fifth of Bath's equity

Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman of Bath and Portland, said that with Iran out of the way the group was expanding just as it did before.

Yesterday Bath and Port-land's shares rose 3p to 66p. Those in Braham added 5p to

Sharp rise in C E Heath profit

Operating profit before tax currencies in the past few of C. E. Heath, the London-months have produced curbased insurance broking group, rency gains of approximately rose sharply in the six months rose sharply in the six months to last September from £5.1m to £7.4m. At the attributable level profits were £1m higher at £4.1m with earnings per share coming out at 13.2p against 9.8p. The dividend is being increased by 16 per cent to 3.6p a share compared with

1p. The insurance broking operations produced a 19 per increase in income at £11.3m. Mr Frank Holland, chairman, said: "The changes in the value of sterling against other

£900,000, but, even so, this still indicates a good improvement

in our trading position."

The group is managing to contain cost increases on this side of its operations, and although expenses rose slightly from £8.3m to £9.1m the expense ratio fell from 87.8 per cent to \$1.2 per cent. On the underwriting side fees and commissions earned in the first half of the year were £4m against £4.3m.

Profits from overseas under-

writing were £437,000 com-

pared with £506,000 in the first half of the previous year. Mr Holland added: "No account has been taken in contribution from our Linyd's underwriting operations underwriting operations, which, of course, is our usual practice. However, the prospects are that at the end of the year the income from this source will be less than in 1980-81."

Investment income jumped from £929,000 to £2.3m thanks to high interest rates in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Hambros raises dividend :

Hambros, the merchant banking and life assurance group. has made slightly lower profits in the half-year to September 30, but the group is raising the half-year dividends on the £2 and 5p shares by 17.3 per cent to 21.8p gross and 2.18p gross respectively. The shares fell 2p to 156p yesterday, Hambros said banking pro-

firs were broadly unchanged while both Hambro Life and Berkeley Hambro Property in-creased their dividends.

Equipu plans placing and USM guotation

Equipu, a Bristol-based office supplies group, is raising £185,000 to finance expansion plans through a privately placed share issue. It is also seeking a quotation on the Un-listed Securities Market.

The company has issued gross, 596,568 new ordinary shares at 80p each. A further 403,432 Barra shares being sold by existing shareholders are included in shareholders are included to the placement, which accounts for 18 per cent of the com-pany's enlarged share capital. After the placement, Equipa-directors will hold a 70 per corr courty stake:

cent equity stake:

Dealings in the shares are expected to start next Tuesday.
On Monday, dealings will begin me the Unlisted Securities Marker in Saxon Oil, the British partner with Conoco and Tricentrol in four North Sea oil exploration and production licences.

Tomatin loan

A 3m long-term loan for Tomatin Distillers, the whisky group that recently dislosed Interim losses of more than £1.1m; is being put up by Finance Corporation for Indus-

The loan, which carries an option for FCI to subscribe for a 10 per cent share stake, is to be used by Tomatin to replace some of the company's short-term borrowings.

Tomatin's recent six months' results showed a pretax loss of fillim and the directors said yesterday that trading con-ditions remained difficult.

Transparent Paper

In spite of a small rise in turnover, from £18.04m to £18.63m, Transparent Paper slumped into a pretax loss of £956,000 in the half year to October 3, compared with a pretax profit of £141,000 last time For the whole of 1980-81, the group made a pretax profit of £146,000.

Amos Hinton jumps In the 28 weeks to September 19, pretax profits of Amos Hinton and Sons climbed to £422,000 made in the first half of 1980-81 and not far short of that year's soral profit of £1.3m. Sales were up from £45.6m to £51.9m. The interim payment is boosted from 2.57p to 3.42p

Barratt optimistic

Mr Laurie A. Barratt, chairman of Barratt Developments, told the annual meeting that sales of the group's new houses had run at record levels in the first 21 weeks of the financial year, and that the the financial year, and that the advance sales position today was over 20 per cent up on last year in terms of units. He was not at all depressed with the economy, which he felt had bottomed out and was now beginning to rise.

Century Oils up 33 pc

Mainly because of Century Oils' expanding overseas activities, sales rose by 31 per cent to £32.1m in the half-year to September 30. Pretax profits jumped by 33 per cent to £2.07m. Sales of the group's overseas companies account for 44 per cent of the total in spite of the effects of miners' strikes in both the

United States and Australia. The interim payment gross, is going up from 1.14p to 1.42p, but this is to reduce the disparity between the interim and final payments and should not be taken as an indication of the level of the final dividend.

General Tire

Dr. H Khazan, the chairman f General Tire and Rubber of General Tire and Rubber (South Africa), has written to the shareholders of Hallue Holdings to say that the ofter of 2000 a share is final add will not be increased: He calls Hallite's forecast profits of not less than £850,000 for 1981.82 disappointing and says they are substantially below those achieved in 1978 (when the share price reached a peak of 168p) and so confirms the view that General Tire's cash offer that General Tire's cash offer of 2000 is generous.

Business appointments

Dr Jack Birks to head **Charterhouse Petroleum**

Dr Jack Birks is to become chairman of Charterhouse Fetroleum when he retires as a managing director of British Petroleom
mext year. He will succeed Mr
Malcolm Wells, who will be retiring from the board.

Mr Oliver Stocken, an executive director of Barclays
Merchant Bank, is being seconded
to Barclays Bonk International

training and technology: Miss Elkin has been the CEI's direc-tor for Smaller Firms since March 1979. Before that she was deputy director of the Regional and Small Firms Department. Mr Charles Sprott has become

Mr Peter Tudball namaging director of

NatWest Investment Accounts

NatWest announces that with effect from Friday November 27th, 1981 the rate applied to

> SIX MONTH NOTICE INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS will be 14½% per annum.

> THREE MONTH NOTICE INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS will be 14% per annum.

National Westminster Bank Limited

LL MALT WHISKIES are good. A few, sublime. Among these, there is some gentlemanly jostling for pride of place. The Old Contenders SOME POINT TO their product's mist-shrouded history some to their peat and their barley; others yet. to the chilly waters of the burn that feeds the distillery; or to the length of time the finished liquor matures and burgeons in its oaken bed Primus inter pares ONLY ONE, HOWEVER, stands literally head and shoulders above the rest. ITS NAME IS GLENMORANGIE, a saffron-gold malt of the 16 FEET 101/4 INCHES. most singular sweet-temper and purity. AT THIS POINT, most other Highland **EVEN THE HARDIEST** malt stills call it a day. But callow elements can still be ascending. at this stage. THE SWAN NECKED GLENMORANGIE STILLS, TALLEST IN THE HIGHLANDS, ADDING A NEW DIMENSION TO CONVIVIALITY SINCE 1888. THIS IS NOT for the sake of mere elegance; it has a NOTE THE BULGE higher purpose. in the neck just above the main body of the still. It catches the crasser essences and returns them to the boiling.



MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER WAS - SEARY - Afternoon.

Cosh, bars - 6837.50-38.50 a metric

108: high-prate three months, 2565
65.50. Sales: 6.550 tonnes. Cash

standard cathodes. Cash-33: three

months, 5631-62. Sales: nll tohnes,

Morning - Cash bars, 2637-53: 501
ingh-prate three womths, 2536-50:

ingh-prate three womths, 2536-50:

frems, Cish standard cathodes. C356
36.50: hree months, 2862-55. Selle
men, 2385-50. Sales, 50 tonnes.

Tim was standy - Afternoon.

- Standard cash, 2862-55. Selles, 1270
tonnes, Alph grade, cash, 28, 321-33:

three months, 28, 550-51. Sales, 132
three months, 28, 550-51.

Veba down 19.5 pc for nine months

Net earnings of Veha the energy and chemical group and West Germany's largest company. in terms of sales, declined by 19.5 per cent to a preliminary DM214m. (£49.8m) the first three quarters of

Veba reported that the lower profif came despite a 21.6 percent rise in the group's external turnover to DM36,900m in the same nine-month span. The company said that price

International

rises accounted for a substanoverall sales.

Income was under pressure so far this year, the group said, but the equally burdensome increases in raw material and energy costs since January

third quarter. Mannesmann ahead

Mannesmann the West German steel, pipe, and heavy industrial group, reports that its net earnings in the first mine months of 1981 improved on last year's but did not give precise figures. Its pipemaking operations and trading unit made a significant improvement, while earnings of the group's Brazilian subsidiaries and the industrial installations division were unchanged.

Brown Boveri

 $t = - \sqrt{t_{\rm cap}^2}$

Herr Franz Luterbacher, chairman of Brown Boveri, the Swiss industrial and farm equipment group, said yester-day it remained too early to forecast she 1981 dividend. The company was facing extra-ordinary depreciations on this year's business, he said, but the extent was not yet known.

Martin-Black

Martin-Black, which is based at Coatbridge, Scotland, has agreed, subject to shareholders' approval, to sell its Canadian offshoot, Martin-Black Inc. to Wire Rope Industries, a Canadian company owned by Noranda Mines. M-B Inc.

Stock markets

Strong rally after cut in US prime rates

Interest rates remained the focal point of activity in the market yesterday with news of the latest reduction in US prime rates requiring in a

strong raily after hours.

Earlier, prices had continued to drift through lack of interest as investors, uncertain of the next move, concentrated on specialist situations. Further on specialist situations. Further losses were quickly apparent in gilts as the tight conditions in the money market, which are preventing any easing of domestic. rates, continued their hold. The announcement last week of three main taps totalling: £750m. was: also a factor as investors decided to

take profits.

So by midday longs were displaying falls of up to £4 and shorts up to £4. The news of a 4 per cent reduction in prime rares to 154 per cent and the expectance raths. the subsequent rally in the bond market saw a smart about turn. Longs recovered to close 12 up on the day with shorts a smillar amount, up in thin

trade.

Equities followed suit after a fairly mundane morning with intenests concentrated on bid istuations. But the mews from New York saw the FT Index close 22 up at 520.0 after being 55 down at 11 am.

Leading industrials again presented a mixed picture. Bowater maintained its strong after-hours rally from Monday night by rising a further 1p to 208p—making a 4p rise in two

Barker & Dobson (I) : 19.9(17.4)

Mansfield Brewery (I) 26.9(15.7)

Old Swap Hotel (1) 0.79(0.68) Parkland Textile (1) 17.1(16.5) Ranks Hovis (F) 1.573(1.456)

Transparent Paper (I) 18.6(18.04); R. Kelvin Watson (I) 3.01(2.71)

206(183)

32.08(24.18)

—(—) 51.9(45.57)

B P B Inds. (1) Cmbn & Gn. Secs. (+)

Century Oils (7)

C. E. Henth (1).

days on speculative interest. Beecham was up 1p: to 225p, while Lucas Industries rose 3p to 211p after a small line of 100,000 shares changed hands at the market level.

Hanson Trust surprised most of the market by extending its deadline for acceptances of the offer for Berec by three weeks to December 14. This move is to December 14. This move is designed to leave most of its options open until Hanson can assess the acceptances for the Thomas Tilling bid. At present Hanson holds 16.9 per cent of Berec with a further 1.25 per cent guaranteed. Shares of Berec slipped 1p to 129p, after 126p, with Hanson adding 2p to 278p. But Thomas Tilling, whose share offer runs out on December 10, slipped 2p to 135p.

Brokers Cazenove were bit-

shokers Cazenove were outding 33n a share for 1.8m
shares in Braham Millar in a
rearime raid on behalf of Bath
& Portland, B & P currently
holds 14.9 per cent of the
equity in Braham Millar and
this latest purchase extends its
holdings to 29.9 per cent.
Shares of B & P rose 3n to 66n.

Ruefish Chiba Clays rose 2n shares in Braham Millar in a tearime raid on behalf of Bath & Portland, B & P currently holds 14.9 per cent of the equity in Braham Millar and this latest purchase extends its holdings to 29.9 per cent. Shares of B & P rose 3p to 66p.

English China Clays rose 2p to 150p, on hopes of a bid from Consolidated Gold. Fields, which, according to some market sources, may also make a dawn raid on Steetley, 6p higher at 174p.

RTZ held steady at 444p after its reecnt offer for Thos W 33p and a double in Town & Ward, 2p dearer at 188p, while City on 31p.

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown ner of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the set dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are nec. Second interim in heu of final dividend; † Loss.

Profits'

0.298(0.14†)

29.8(20.8)

2.07(1.55)

1.08(0.422)

- 220.6\00.05\cdots 0.13/0.0261

45.2(32.02) 0,95†(0.14)

0.21(0.2)

4.04(2.72)

7.4(5.1)

Earnings per share 0.31(0.15)

20.8(16.6)

5.76(5.46)

13.2(9.8)

13.8(6.25)

154(153)

0.9(1.0)

4.5(4)

3_0(0.8)

0.4(0.4)

2:33(一).

4.5(1.07) *** 5/1

Tonnel Holdings B', in which Wards holds 42 per cent, rose 10p to 500p ahead of figures

NCC Buergy rose 5p to 98p on the intervention of Australian Mr Alan Bond over the merger with Simplicity Patterns, while bid hopes rubbed off on Energy Capital, boosting the shares 5p to 60p.

Geers Gross celebrated a £2m contract from BP with a 10p. contract from BP with a 10p rise at 118p European Ferries,

rise at 118p. European Ferries, awaiting the outcome of the Monopolies report in the cross Channel ferry operations, hardened 24p to 684p.

Better than expected trading news lifted BPB 13d 24p to 306p, Century Oils, 3p to 87p. Amos Hinton 6p to 246p and Mankfield Brewery 18p to 278p. Still reflecting recent profits news, Vinten rose 4p to 188p and Concentric 5p to 42p.

Equity turnover on Novem-

Equity turnover on November 23 was £134.076m (13,732

Pay Year's datetotal

22/1 (9.0)

6/1

15/1

29/1

'21/12 5.7(5.5)

5/1-1 -(9.8)

—(2.8)· 5/1 —(10.5) 12/1: —(6.0) 5/1 —(4.2)

3.8(3.6)

-(0.1)

ture medica, 28,000, 28,322-33; three months, 28,000-31; Subse, nil. 16nes, Months, 28,000-31; Subse, nil. 16nes, Months, 28,000-31; Subse, nil. 28,000-30; Months, Months, 28,000-31; Subse, 1810-31; Subse, 1811-31; Subse, n, 4,010 tounds. Thrust was at £200.95 (\$585) a outco.

MADE French Dec &138 east courte

UNEMPLOYMENT

REGIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT

396.1 200.3 158.4 304.8 2,662.8 101.5 2.764.4

Wall Street

New York, Nov 24.—Stocks closed sharply higher, boosted by declining interest rates, signs inflation is abating and a rally-in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial

average showed only slight gains most of the day but then took off about mid-afternoon to close up 18.45 points at 870.24. Advances led declines by about 1,000 to 500 and volume soured to some 59 mil-lion shares from 45,250,000 on

Mr Michael Metz, of Oppen-heimer and Co, said the rally

was particularly encouraging because the leadership came from blue chip stocks rather

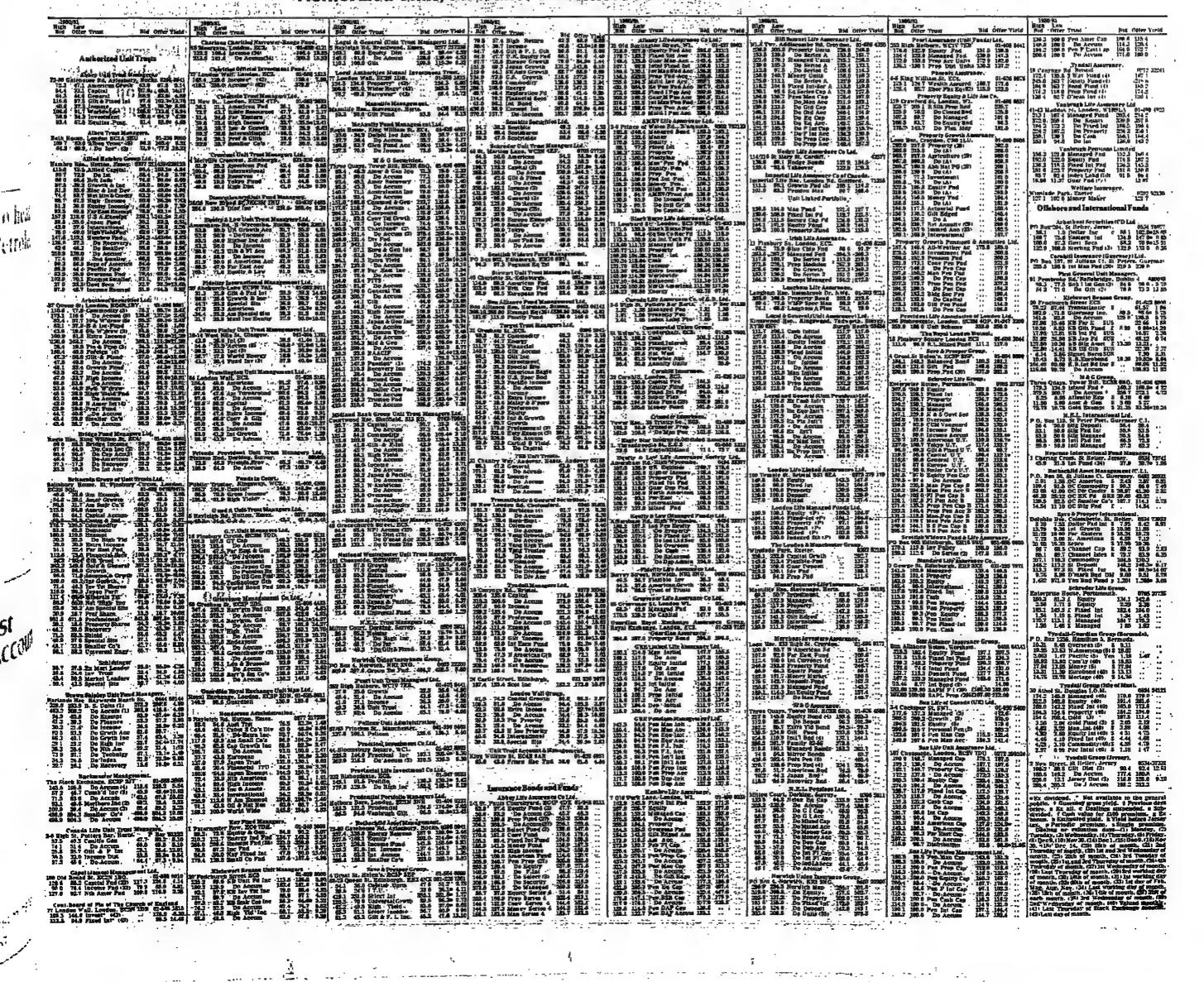
rhan the specularive takeover issues that have dominated trading the last few days. The market's rally started this morning on news that con-

cent last month, the smallest monthly rise since July 1980. More support came from prime rate cuts, to 16 per cent by most major banks and 154 per cent by Chase Manhattan. "The prime rate came down much faster and deeper than we had thought", Mr Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Rey-

nolds, said. Even news that car sales were sharply down for November failed to dent optimism.



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday



By Stuart Jones,
Football Correspondent
West Bromwich 1 West Ham 1
West Bromwich Albion and West Bromwich Albion and West Ham United must by again, Regis and Stowart both scored in extra time at the Hawthorns last night and so after three and a half hours their third round League Cup tie is still unresolved. West Ham later won the toss and will stage the second replay next Tuesday to decide who goes through to meet Crystal Palace.

through to meet Crystal Palace.

The two sides shared four goals at Upton Park a formight so and took nombly different paths to attack here. For speed of thought as well as action, West Ham were far superior, their moves crackling through midfield like corn ripening in the sun. West Brom, in contrast, were as methodical as an inexperienced cook following a recipe book.

West Ham should have taken the lead as early as the second minute, but Neighbour merely prodded the ball back into Grew's arms after the goalkeeper had mishandled Deyonshire's cross.

Pike then became the central

casses ending with Devonshire's herce shot but Grew managed to hold that as well as Martin's pow-erful header from a corner.

West Brownich ran out of ideas almost in their own penalty area. Apart from the obvious target of Regis's head, they had little else to offer except for the scuriling runs of Statiam, who finished two long forays by firing into the

sparse crowd. Parkes was troubled in normal time only by a headed flick from Regis, a long-range effort from Jol, and the flying stude of King.

Much has been made of the prospects of Martin, an England probable, marking Regis, an England probable, but Bonds, who missed the first tie, helped his young centre half to contain the danger, particularly in the air, until both of them might have expected their colleagues to have put the issue beyond doubt. In the end, though, they were not denied.

As West Ham began to fade

denied.

As West Ham began to fade like their famed bubbles, West Bromwich grew more abrasive. Even Brooking, booked only six times in his lengthy career, was reduced to reacting wildly to Jol's hard challenge. Eventually, the referee stepped in and took the names of Statham, Robertson and Jol as well as Pike, all for fouls.

As the drawn of every time West

At the dawn of extra time West Bromwich's persistence paid off and the man to reward them, not

precision rather than power; scored from the penalty spot.

Such was the scarcity of chances that any photographer arriving late would have been chastised

late would have been chastised for missing most of the goalmouth action, although Case did his utmost to provide a spectacular picture with a spectacular diving beader that Davies held safely. Case spent most of the rest of the evening denying Swansea the room they badly required, leaving McNab to provide an industrious but unproductive service for Robinson and Smith.

Mahoney eventually took Swan-

on the field but Swansez were soon to lose, with an aggravated knee injury, their substitute Charles, a half-time replacement

for Rajkovic. By then Brighton seemed so content with their point that they made no attempt to capitalize on their numerical advantage.

No question—Brighton have all the answers

Swansea City 0 Brighton 0
Brighton and Hove Albion
became only the second team to
deny Swansea City at home this
season with an obstinate display
that prevented the Welsh clubfrom joining Manchester United
at the top of the first division.
Unbesten now for eight matches Unbeaten now for eight matches, Brighton possessed all the answers to Swansea's endeavour. Brighton possessed all the answers to Swansea's endeavour. The goalless draw seemed inevitable long before half-time. Brighton's early raids had promised much. Thomas and Grealish, on his return to the side, fired too close to Davies's far upright for comfort and the goalkeeper twice had to race from his line to win the ball from the toes of Robinson. Such positive signs were not to last and Brighton quickly seriled down to slog it out in midfield. With both sides adopting 4-4-2 formations, albeit fairly sensible ones, the midfield was soon a congested area. Neither side seemed to possess any inspiration or the skill to create the decisive break. Swansea, as always, tooked to Leighton James to help and the almost obliged with a centre that Curtis flicked on to give Latthford a chance and then with a drive that Moseley did well to party. It was to be that goalkeeper's only scrious save.

Thereafter James, either lacking the confidence or the speed to take on Shanks, persisted in thouting from editorious areas on the speed to take on Shanks, persisted in thouting from editorious areas on the speed to take on Shanks, persisted in take on Shanks, persisted in shooting from ridiculous angles or

fireworks

Wrong kind of Referee gives Kilcline his at Montevideo

Montevideo, Nov 24.—Five players were sent off during a playoff for the Latin American club championship between the Brazilian champions Flamengo and Cobreloa of Chile here last night. The violence on the field spilled over on to the terraces when the match ended, Flamengo won 2—0 to earn the right to play the European champions Liverpool for the world club championship in Tokyo on December 13.

Flamengo took the lead in the eighteenth minute when, after Flamengo took the lead in the eighteenth minute when, after catching the defence on the wrong foot. Zico scored with a fierce drive. Both teams were guilty of bad fouls and before the first half was over Andrade of Plamengo and Alarcon of Cobreloa had been sent off.

The Chileans, who were outplayed during the first half, improved in the second but were still no match for the slick Brazillans, Zico hit a post in the sixty-fourth minute before settling the championship in the seventy-eighth with a goal scored from a free kick.

A few minutes before the end Plamengo's Anselmo and Cobreloa's Soto and Gimenez were sent off after a scuffle involving several players.

marching orders

Brian Kilcline, the Notes County defender, was sent off for dissent last night four minutes from the end of his side's first division home game with Everton, which finished 2—2. After being booked for a foul on Aliston. on Alascow, who was forced to limp off, Kilcline persisted in arguing with the referee, Malcolm Heath. Coventry City easily defeated Stoke City 3—0 after scoring twice in the first three minutes. Daly scored after 27 seconds and two minutes later Thompson headed home a centre from Hunt. Southampton and Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers shared a goalless draw, but there were plenty of goals in the second division. There were seven at The Valley, where Charlton Athletic lost 4—3 to Chelsea. It was their sixth successive defeat. successive defeat.

Luton Town went five points clear at the top of the second division table when Stein and Moss gave them a 2—0 win over Bolton Wanderers

Mabburt, Crystal Palace's new signing from Bristol City, scored twice as his side gave their acting manager. Steve Kember, home victory at the first attempt by heating Norwich City 2—1.



Man in the middle: Stainrod on his toes to evade the Oldham lunge.

Frizzell finds new pitch of achievement

Q P. Rangers 0 Gldham 0 immy Frizzell has proved himself equal to all manner of challenges in 11 years as manager of Oldham Athletic. Last night he books new ground when he caused the graph of home wins at Loftus Road to take a rare deviation from the norm.

Unfashionable Oldham, who have risen from the fourth division under Mr Frizzell, used a tightly-bound defence to ensure that their attempt to regain the season for the first time, gives Rangers more than the traditional home advantage. They used their knowledge of it to control the game almost entirely without relief for Oldham. However, Mr Frizzell proved to have the most effective of weapons in Further.

a tireless centre back, and

Allen was again denied as McDonnell saved with his knee. scoring was when Stainrod, formerly with Oldham, headed against the bar. Burridge needed to perform his well-known routine of acrobatic

[] Jim Gregory, the club chairman, has withdrawn hois threat to keep Queen's Park Rangers out of the FA Cup because of a dispute over the club's synthetic pitch. Mr Gregory and the manager, Terry: Venables, discussed the situation with FA officials at Lancaster Gate, vesterday and in ent reassurance from the Football Association to be able to state that Queen's Park Rangers will be taking part in the FA Cup competition this season.":

Linnets left trilling sadly as Burnley clip their wings

sending in crosses, made for Foster, who actually discarded his headband for the second half, Gatting tidied neatly alongside the centre half but Brighton were nearly betrayed by a rash backpass in the sixty-third minute that would have let in Latchford had he not overrun the ball. By Keith Mackila
Runcorn I Burnley 2
There were no giamkilling
heroics from Runcorn, but Burnley left it until late in the game
to assert that extra touch of experience and class.

The two Jimmys, Adamson and
McBroy, who schemed Burnley to
the first division championship
three decades ago, must weep for
today's third division side. Runcorn, now in the Altiance Premier League after sweeping
through the Northern Premier,
gave Burnley another rare tustle
after holding them at Turf Moor
on Saturday.

tender to the rest of Modea, who shot first time past Parker.

At this stage the third division side were looking a superior class, but Runcorn roused themselves in the feverish manner traditional to giant killers on home ground. The Linners missed perhaps startled to find himself in the clear and not offside, dallied too long and the chance was lost.
However, Runcorn scored a splendid equalizer when Seddon rose above a group of statuesque Buruley dienders to head Crompton's corner past Stevenson.

Runcorn were rampant now and Dobson, who like Stevenson and Cassidy has known life in the first division, chopped down Joel and was booked.

For most of the second half. Runcorn's spirit and courage held out against and occasionally troubled the visitors. Unfortunately for Runcorn the dangerous troubled the visitors. Unfortunately for Runcorn the dangerous
Joel, who had temps kirked off
him by ruthless defenders, was
substituted by Parry and the
home attack lost much of its fire.
In the later stages Burnley got
a grip on mafters. Whatron bit
his post with a curring cross, ad
in 78 minutes McGee scored
again. Sadiy for the Linnets and
their large one-off following, a
defensive mistake let in McGee
and be beat Parker comfortably. defensive mistake let in McGee and he beat Parker comfortably. Before he bad to go off Joel wreaked vengeance on Dobson and was caucioned, and es fool followed foul hi s heated spell, Runcorn's Fraser also went into the book. Runcorn died bravely, and will be grateful for their links night of glory and their gate receipts from a 5,000 attendance.

They look good anough to stay on top of the Alliance Premier League, but Burnley

still have much to do to get out of division three.

RUNCORN: B Parker: T Rudder.

M Scott. E Liverds. B Seddon. A
Crosspins. O Suith. E Kelly. B
Fusier. G Jones. F Joel (san P Potts).
Referen: O Seet (Carlisle).

Weymouth wilt in replay

Northampton Town swept aside the FA Cup first round replay challenge of the Allianca Premier League side Weymouth at the County Ground last night and were not flastered by their 5—2 victory. The fourth division outfit stunned the south coast side with two goals in the opening four minutes from Gage and Sandy. Gage headed his second in the thirty-seventh minute to end any hopes of a Weymouth comeback and two goals in 60 seconds from Carlton and Phillips on the stroke of half time completed a night mare opening 45 minutes for the non-leaguers.

The substitute Finnegan headed a consolation goal for Weymouth in the seventy-lifth minute but Mahoney restored the five-goal advantage with number six five minutes later. Finnegan had the final say with Weymouth's second Workington went the same way as Weymouth, crashing 5—0 to Huddersfield Town of the third division at Leeds Road, Workington defended stubbornly for 33 minutes before Huddersfield stop scorer Robins put the home side ahead.

Three minutes into the second half Lillis virtually out the tie beyond the visitors' reach with a second. Then, as Workington's resistence crumbled, Laverick scored in the fifty-third and eighty-fourth minutes. Reference eighty-fourth, migures. Before Cowling scored a tifth three minutes from the end, Workington twice struck the Budderstield woodwork with shots from Smith and Armstrong, their substitute. Two players were sent off and three booked in a thrilling replay at Gillingham where the bome team bear Plymouth Argyle Plymouth extended the home defence and Gillingham's task increased with the sixty-ninth minute loss of Bruce, sent off after a first half booking. Plymouth then had McCartney Barnet, Sutton United and Wycombe, Wanderers moved into the second round by winning replays against other non-league leams.

Wednesday follow

Barnsley lead sheffield W 2 Bankley 2.

After a riveting second-half struggle between two hard-running and skifful second division sides, Sheffield Wednesday and Barnsley split the points at Hillsborough. A crowd of 30,000 rose to their feet in the second half when Taylor-ran 30 yards to put Wednesday into the lend that lasted until the eighty-seventh minute, when Glavia burst through for Barnsley's deserved equalizer. palves. Barneley provided the embustasm before the interval and Wednesday responded after after half time, if not with as much skill, at least with energy and courage.

fact that Barasley scored just once, before the interval was due to the home side's good luck rather than their good football.

The iros raids by Wednesday rather than their good football.

The first raids by Wednesday were held easily by the Barusley back four, which quickly became a back six or eight under pressure and with McHale so swift to dominate the midfield and push ground passes through the gaps in Wednesday's defeuce Barusley were soon shead. Before their goal, however, Parker had hit the foot of a post after a clever backheel by Aylort and it was Parker who scored with a rasping low shot after 17 minutes.

Chambert began a lovely movement in his own half with a smart pass to McHale who pivoted and sent Barrowclough racing down the left, past Sterland. He then produced a swinging left-footed centre which was nodded down by Aylort to the ready Parker.

The dressing room lecture for Wednesday was clearly fruitful for they came out, copied Barusley's first half tactics of running bard and took the game to their opponents. The pressure brought

first half tectics of running hard and took the game to their opponents. The pressure brought them a first kick which dropped awkwardly, struck a defender a shoulder and fell to McCulloch who equalized after 53 minutes. The tension built up and Curran, previously much sinned against, was booked and a similar punishment was mered out to Aylott after he felled Messon.

Australians likely to scorn easy option

By David Hands

The Australians return to Leicenter today, the ground where they started their tour, if not with the stride of conquering heroes, at least with the satisfied air of men who have cleared the first middle in a four barrier race. Last Saturday, they best Ireland and should be in relaxed mood against the Engitsh clob champlons.

Seven of the Leicester side which play today helped the Midlands division to a 16—10 win over the touring team last month. over the touring team last month.
One who did not is Barry Evans,
aged 19, who has displaced the
Welch B cap, Kevin Williams on
the right wing. Evans, an ourstanding centre in his school days,
won an England 16 group cap on
the wing and in five games for
the Tigers has scored four tries.
He injects an element of pace on Leitester's mank, which the club has not seen for two decades, although his selection ahead of Williams has provoked considerable discussion, kenney is restored at scrum half after injury, but he knows that the club's new recruit, Young is snapping hard on his healt for the place Very played well on his first appear-ance against Wasps last Seturday, and it may have been Kenney's extra degree of familiarity with his stand-off and back row which won him the edge today.

The Australians field five of the 15 that beat Italiand, although McLean moyes from stand-off to full back. The half back com-

bination is Ella and Cox, which may be a focal point of attention for the Leicester back row. The contrast in fivia between Ella and Cusworth, who met in the final of the international sevens roumanent in Hondrong last March (when Cusworth may playing for Barbarlans), will be entertaining.

Martin, who dislocated his shoulder against Pontypool; returns after missing five games and the wing, Grieg, hastreovered from a back strain. The Australians will be led, for the first time on this tour, by the No 8, Mark-Loane.

Over the last month Leicester, whose pack has undersone some reconstruction this season have

whose pack has undergone some reconstruction this season. have found the going hard. Their style is such that the easy answer for clubs in opposition is to concentrate on defence, without risking the mistakes an attaking policy invariably brinks. The Australians are unlikely to woasy unduly on a defensive score, so the match, which is sponsored by the Harrogate-based firm. Modern Maintenance Products of the leanests of

universities last weekens, tambridge should be keyed up for a big effort. Though not at full strength—the prop, John Kingston, is another enforced soseute—the pack will want to confirm their reputation as the best seen at Grange Road for a number of years, and the backs to put their act together in a more convincing fashion.

By all accounts the outsides

Cambridge pack's chance to confirm their reputation

The England internationals, Peter Rossborough (full back), Nick Preston (centre) and Bob Wilkinson (lock), as well as Amy Wolstenholme, the Blackheath and London hooker, have been firafted into Mickey Steele-Bodger's side for the annual match against Cambridge University at Grange Road this afternoon.

sity at Grange Road this afternoon.
Their call up is due to the
withdrawal of the Lancashire
quartet of Beaumont, Carleton,
O'Brien and Dixon, who are
required by their county for squad
training before they play
Gloucestershire on Saturday in
the semi-final round of the
championship sponsored, by
Thorne EMI.
Another change in the visiting

Another change in the visiting nooker from his bid school, Rugby. He takes over from the injured Julian Johnson, who required a dozen stuches in his head after an unfortunate mishap at a party. He will be back in the side on Saturday.

Bill Biddell, who played at lock and the lock in the

much skill, at least with energy and courage.

Barusley came to a packed Hillsborough resolved at least to prove tites are: the best side in South Yorkshire. Their pace, flair, and inventiveness, plus a nice touch of ruthlessness in the tackle, quickly proved that their ambitions need not be confined to meeting their neighbours.

Within fire minutes a competent Wednesday side were unade to look pedestrian and the fact that Ransley scand the land last summer, reverts to his fact that Ransley scand to the land last summer, reverts to his services and the last that the services are the beautiful provided at least to constant and the last summer, reverts to his services and the last summer.

old position of No. 8. (Messley), H M Wilthson Bedfo V G Cannon (Northampton) 1 Complete a double over the two Ripley (Rosslyn Park) ... A old position of No. &. Carleton returns for Lancashire Lancashire welcome back their

Lancashire welcome back their hard-running Rugland winger, John Carleton (Orreil), after a long absense with a broken collarbone; for the county championship semi-final with Gloucestershire at Gloucester. The injury occurred before the season began in a club trial match. Carleton resumed playing again four weeks ago, went straight into the Orrell senior team, survived a scare that the bone might have

Today's fixtures

Kick off 7:50 unless stated)
FIRST DIVISION: Leeds United
Manchester City: Sunderland v. No.

TOUR MATCH! Leicester w The Australiana (S.O).

CLUE MATCHES: Cambridge
University v Steele Rockers XV
(2.20): Cross Key v Neath (7.0):
Ebbw. Vale v South Glamonsen
Institute (7.0): Security Control v Postav
Claronyan Wandersen (7.0).

OTHER MATCHES: Esince of England
v Stock Exchange XV: Rossyn Purk
United Banks (6.0): Thames Valley
Police v West Murcia Palica.

JABU CHAMPIONSHP: South; Ebrai

broken sgain, and last Saturday played at centre to prove his com-plete return to fitness. North Midlands keep their win-ning line-up for the semi-final against Middlesex at Mostley.

Ten-minute cushion gained by

Motor rallying

Militola's Andi Quattro, with its turbo-charged engine and four-wheel of the was far facugh ahead of schedule at one point for admitted and his co-deriver. Arne Hertz, to stop for a 10-minute coffee break. Winner of the rally in 1979 and 1978, Mikical went ahead soon after the start on Sunday and only lost his place once, when his car-rolled onto its roof during the Grisedale fores; stage in the Lake District. Ari Vatanen was still in secon place behind Mikkola in his for Escort and increasing his chance of taking this year's world rall

imable to improve on lifth place.

Although the crews faced difficult conditions, with gale-force winds and wintry showers, the only change in the top positions saw Per Eklund dropping back from seventh to ninth when his Toyota Celica developed oil pump mouble.

With the retirement of Tony Pond (Vauxhall Cheyette), with balf shaft, fallore, and Russell Brookes, whose Sunbeam was an early casualty with a broken prop drivers were Terry Kaby (Toyon Celica), in twelfth place, and Willie Rutherford (Ford Escort),

Real tennis A schoolmaster goes top

By Roy McKelvie

Michael Dean became, the only strateur to reach the last eight of the open, champlanshipe, sponsoned by Unigate, at Onem's Carb yesterday. Dean, a former protessional and now a Kadley school-master, beat one of the Queen's Carb professionals, Keym King, by 5-1, 6-4, 6-2 and today meets another, David Johnson.

The form matches played were as one-sided a sthose on Monday. Lachlan Denchar, of Hobart, Tasmania—the world's most southerly court—was far too swere and mobile for the industrious Fred Satow and won by 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Frank Willis, a former chastightur form Manchester, nowadays player wore cours in the such anotherly worker Gregg, of Troba, by 6-2, 6-4.

Frank Willis, a former chastighour from Manchester, nowadays plays more course trackes then real tennis. But he is such anotherly worker Sabrook, an amateur, got little change from their match and was beaten 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Seabrook's power of return has huproved but against. Willis, whose strokes are well cut and heavy, he was at a disadvantage, if not from the first stroke of any rally certainly from the second and tidra.

He did not show though respect for Williss whose strokes are well cut and heavy, he was at a disadvantage, if not from the first stroke of any rally certainly from the second and tidra.

He did not show though respect for his forehand wofter, King was not as comfortable as the store suggests. There was little bite in forehand wofter, king kept in their of the raffice and accred on the player for his forehand wofter, king kept in their of the raffice and wonld his down a succession of strokes. Michael Dean became the only

Yesterday's results

League Cup Third round replay inners away to Survive 2 (1) 2 Section 1 1 Survive 2 (1) 2 Section 1 Inners away to Mary ulion (6) 2 Section 1 Rogers Clarke 2,160 (O) O Brighton (O) Q Wycombe (0) A 2.3 Kennedy 2.3 Glynn Winners away to Bernet Second division Scottish first division

Queen's Pk (1) 3 Ayr (0) G

Micholson

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland diviuon: Gloucester 1, Slouthridge 1. 13), 4 (Q) 2 Norwich 2 Mendh sinn Gioucester I. Sigurbridge I. Southern division Ashlord O. Gassart O. Aylesbury 3. Wealdstone O: Hilliagdon I. Exclusione 2 Thank 2. Chelmstard I. Tonbridge O. Cantribury I. (f) 2 Bolton 8,889 Chelmsford 1: Tonbridge 0. Canterbury 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birnstony 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birnstony 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birnstony 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birnstony 1
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birnston 2
Plantany 1. West Marn 5.
Outen's Park Rangers 1.
ISTMAMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 0. Leytonakone and Illord 1 Billericay 1. Bromley 1; Hayes 0. Staines 0; Tooting and Micham 5. Cryoton 1: Walthematow Avonte 5. Bercham Wood 1: Welton Avonte 5. Bercham Wood 1: Welton 4. Carshalton 1. Firnd dvision: Aveleg 0. Motropolitan Police 0; Hampton 1.
Clanton 0. Hertford 1. Wembley 5: Maldethéad 3. Farnhorough 2: St. Albane 1. Ware 0: Tibury 1. Horn-church 1: Walton and Hersham 0. Caeshini 2. Leichworth 9: Defam 2. Tring 3: Window 4, Egend Hertschell 2: Window 5, Ebnick CUP: Second Tound: Stongh 6, Didcot 1. LANDON SENIOR CUP: Three 10) 1 Newcastle son 4,026 10) 0 Oldham (0) 0 (1) 2FA Cum First round replays (3) 1 LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third qualifying round: Essens 3, Welling 1. SCHOOLS MATCH: Lancing 1. Sicyning G6 1. SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Lawer 5, Hancek 0. HOCKEY: Landon Learne St Albans 1. Cambridge University 0. Representative match: United Sanks HA 0. Civil Service 0. International match: India 4, Pakistan 5.

When a forward line rolled off the tongue like the jingle of spurs

An oval-eyed passing glance at soccer

Rugby has interested me for and Scotland threequarter line in limost as long as I can remember. 1925, Smith, Macpherson, Airken and Wallace, were as fine and afar. Rugby people are supposed to know as little about football as matter of fact I know a fair amount about football, super-ficially, at any rate. I am rather good at the name game. Ask me Scotland's Wem-bley Wiaards forward line of 1928 and Jackson. Durn, Galla-cher, James and Morton will roll off my tongue like an incanta-tion. Ask me the great Hiber-nian forward line of the 1950s and Smith, Johnstone, Reilly, Turobull and Ormond will be a symphony in the ears of those bo rememoer them. who rememoer them.

And just to prove that I am not insular, did not Matthews, Iaylor, Mortensen, Mudic and Perry help Blackpool wan the FA. Cup in 1933 and James, White, Smith, Alien and 'Dyson lead Tottenham Hotspur to the Cap and League double in 1960-61? You cannot ask about modern forward lines because there are none. There are only formations: forward lines because there are none. There are only formations, which are not half so evocative. I expect you would meet a blank stare if you played this little pariour game in reverse and asked a football follower to name back divisions. It would prove that the social differences between the games; though less mariced than they used to be, are still an influence. Yet the Oxford University

ramous in rugby as the Wembley
Wizards in football and the
British Lious combination in 1971,
Davies, Gibson, Dawes and Duckbam, were as capable of magic
as the Real Madrid of Puskas and
di Stefano.

Social differences or no, the sport that holds you lifelong is more than likely to be the one you learnt at school. I went to you learnt at school. I went to a rugby playing school but in our junior years, long before mini-rugby was thought of, we played football. I do not think I enjoyed the compulsory change, when we were, about 12, from football to rugby, at both of which I was a dunce, and it was a while before I nerved myself to the new-riskier and more complicated game. Some never do, Kevin Keegan has said that he played rugby in his youth but after many a manhandling "saw the light" and concentrated on football.

Between leaving school and and concentrated on football.

Between leaving school and entering real life—that is to say, in the British Army of the Rhine—I had three experiences of football. I was pressed into playing once, at Sennelager. When my unit were involved in some species of cup-tie I travelled by lorry to watch them lose at Mönchen Gladbach. Best of all, beside a radio in Berlin, I won a small a radio in Berlin, I won a small bet that Blackpool, would beat Bolton Wanderes in the 1953 FA Cup Final—a bet laid when Black-

pool were 1-3 down with 20 mininterest to go. Linie wonder I remember Blackpool's forward line
and that Mortensen scored three
goals.

I have rarely gone to a football match fust to pass the time.
I needed a reason. Something
special was at stake; it was an
occasion beyond the norm, an
eminent or legendary player was
on view.

I have been at Highbury twice.

The circumstances. I suppose I
was lucky to get in and from the
back of the dense crowd at the
tailway end I could catch only
elimpses of the play between the
heads and shoulders of spectators.
Probably the most significant I have been at Highbury twice. The first time was in the late 1950s. Arsenal were playing Blackpool, for whom Marthews, in the evening of his career, was on the right wing. Doubtless there were others in the crowd that Saturday who, like mc, came solely to see Matthews. I do not recollect that he did much, and even if he had done more the chances are I would not have appreciated it. It is strange how, knowing next to nothing of this or that art, we still go out of our way to watch the greatest artists as though we know a great deal. Nor was my second visit fo Highbury, about 15 years later,

Nor was my second visit to Highbury, about 15 years later, specifically to see Arsenal I wanted to see Best, Law and Charlton playing for Manchester United. Again 1 was deprived, which served me right for being a mob about names. Arsenal won 4—0 and for all that Best, Law and Charlton achieved I might have been watching a game on Hackney marshes Hackney marshes When Crystal Palace played

heads and shoulders of speciators.

Probably the most significant match I have seen in the flesh was at White Hart Lane on a spring night in 1961. Totrenham, in the season of their Cup and League double, needed to beat Sheffield Wednesday to win the League. They did, 2—1. I think Wednesday, scored first. Then, too, I was locky to get in. North London was 2 foreign country to London was a foreign country to me at the time and Tottenham High Road on a night like that High Road on a night like that was no place for neutrals. I was condemned to an uttermost corner of the ground, high up.

Being a Scot, by birth if not conviction. I have seen Celtic and Rangers but never playing each other. I have also seen Raith Rovers, which is nor-so common. The only football match I was

The only tootball match I ever reported was between Raith and; I fancy Kilmarnock at Stark's Park, Kirkcaldy. My report, for a Scottish newspaper, was cut and rewritten beyond recognition.

Gordon Allan

Rugby League British selectors raise an eyebrow or two By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

There are two selections to raise the eyebrows in the Great Britain team to meet France at Hull on Sanday, December 6.

In the case of the first—Widnes scrum half, Andy Gregory—the reference to eyebrows is in one respect unfortunate, since a contributory factor is an eye injury to Steve Nash, the experienced Salford scrum half, which he received playing against Wales,

Nash may be advised to quit the game as the injury is a recurrence of our he received against Australia. Nash's misfortune helps crown a remarkable rise to prominence by the young Widnes half back, who got into the side only when Reg Bowden went to Fulham at the start of last season.

The other talking point is the choice of Eddie Saymala, the Barrow hooker and recenfly utility forward, as substitute forward. Saymala has bast my raining the choice of Eddie Saymala, the Barrow hooker and recenfly utility forward, as substitute forward. Saymala has bast my raining the choice of Eddie Saymala, the Barrow hooker and recenfly utility forward, as substitute forward. Saymala has bast my raining the choice of Eddie Saymala, the Barrow hooker and recenfly utility forward, as substitute forward. Saymala has speet several periods under suspension.

CHEAT BRITAIN: Fairbaira (Ruit KR: Drummond (Leigh): Santa (Ruit KR: Drummond (Leigh): Santa

Cyclocross Wreghitt comes home to face world champion

By John Wilcockson Miles Pisera, the world amateur cyclo-cross champion, is to com-pete in the final event of the national trophy series, sponsored by Halfords, at Sutton Park, Birmingham, next Saturday. Fisera, from Czechosłovakia, won his vitile last February at Tolosa, in mosthern Spain, by untiprinting the Polish champion, Grzegor Jaroszewski, after a racelong duel in torrential rain. The Pole is also to race at Sutton Park.

Park.
The leader of the Halfords series is the British champlon, Chris Wreghitt, who returns from racing in Switzerland, where in recent weeks he has beaten both Zweifel and Jaroszewski. Wreghitt has improved immeasurably since finishing twesty-ninth, behind Fisera, at Tolose and this week's race should give a clear indication of his form, jest two indication of his form, just two mouths away from the 1982 world championships, at Lanar-villy, in Brittany.

Robin Hamilton

In an article concerning Asion Martin and Nimrod Racing Auto-mobiles (November 20), Mr Robin Hamilton was wrongly referred to as the son of Mr. Duncan Hamilton, the former Le Maris winner. He is the son of Mr Gerald Hamilton.

Laird is

master

of West

England concentrate on experts at the limited-over game

Ahmedahad Nov 24.—Jack Richards and Geoff Cook, both able to score runs quickly, will surprisingly make their first surprisingly make their first international appearances when Eugland meet India in a 50 over

Camberra, Nov 24.—Zaheer Abbas is still uncertain about his chances of playing for Pakisian in the second Test march against Australia despite scoring an: unbeaten 91 in the drawn march against the Capital Territory today.

Zaheer, who missed the first.
Test because of a fractured rib.
said: "I am hoping to be fit as
I feel the team needs me. But I.

will not play if I am not 100 per cent as this would be unfair to the rest of the team."

Zaheer, whose stylish batting was badly missed by the Pakistanis in the first Test which they lost, often clutched his ribs while running between the wickets today.

But the injury did not appear to affect his stroke play. His 91 out of the tourists' second lamings ocore of 153 for three came in only 103 minutes, his last 41 runs

The England side was finalized after a visit to the Ahmedabad. Stadium this morning. There they found a green pitch with some bare patches to assist their seam howlers.

we will leave him to concentrate our that for the Test manch and we will leave him to concentrate our that fob. It was a selectory decision but one that Chris agreed with."

Fletcher also stressed that Lever, had been preferred to prepared to accrept advice from Dilley and Underwood given the spinners' role rather than Emburey because of their greater experience of one-day cricket.

The tourist despite their great experience of one-day cricket.

The tourist despite their great experience of one-day cricket.

The tourist despite their great experience of one-day cricket.

Three key issues divided the course that the matches played over 50 overs and have stuck to that demand, thoice," Fletcher said. "Although John Emburey is a great to avoid early morning dew affecthowler I personally think Derek is one of the best limited over bowlers in the world and that gave him the edge."

Zaheer still the master despite injury

Zeheer and the gifted Salim Halek put on 85 runs in only 29 minutes in a run feast before the close of play.

Earlier Baiger had put some sting into the Capital Territory's first innings with a dashing

PAKISTANISI PITSI SIMINGS, 200

ager, wanted fielding restrictions throughout each innings in line with the domestic Benson and

They are preferred to Chris. found a green pitch with some the first 15 overs with the umborders and Bob Taylor, who are both expected to play in the first 15 overs with the umborders and Bob Taylor, who are bowlers.

Test, beginning at Bombay on The only player to miss net practice this morning was Boy. The england captain, Keith Fletcher, also plumps for a longer batting line-up with passman in place of the spinner. Emburer, Also the more consistent Lever is given five vote over Dilley, who has had no call problems.

Tavaré has scored 210 runs in four infings and was thought certain to play but Fletcher says: "Cook comes into the team instead of Tavaré because it is a Dev. who is said to have a ground will obviously be in contention for the Test.

"Mentally Chris feels that he is right for the Test manch and we will leave him to concentrate our that fool. It was a selectors' one that chris have singed a limited over match hetween two countrysis on the rear angreed with."

The coniv. player to miss net precessary to miss net mecsary tose fielders.

Finally. England required the playing day to be splik into three will now be played in two bayold the marking a slight groin strain.

While England were sable to pick from a fully fit squad the more influence of the spinner. While England will line-up but his player and Rosger Blaying and the more influence of the squad.

Sandeep Paril has pulled out with an ankle ingury and Rosger Blaying the form a fully fit squad the most for its equal.

There is also a doubt about to with an ankle ingury and Rosger Blaying in India and we have to playing in India and we have found to the day we are playing in India and we have found to the day we are playing in India and we have found to the found that the more industrialized city that constitutes who have required the playing day to be splik into three will now be played in two bayold the more industrial day to be splik into three will now before found to miss and will not be splik into three will now before found to make found the first 15 overs with the um-pires having a discretionary say

INDIA (from) : S M Gavaskar (captain), K Srikkanth, D B Vengsakar, G R Viswanath, S M Peril; Kapil Dev, S Madan Lal, S M H Kirmani, R Shastri, Randhir Singh, D R Doshi, Kirti Azad.

ENGLAND: G Boycott, G A Gooch, G Cook, D I Gower, K W R Fletcher (captain), M W Gatting, I T Botham, C J Richards, J K Lever, D L Underwood, R G Willis.

for one.

Laird launched the revival by putting on \$2 in 73 minutes for the third wicker with Border, who made 29. The tempo was sustained against the West Indies' fast bowling attack by Laird and Hughes, who shared an mbroken fourth wicket partnership of 147. Hughes accred 62 not out, including six fours, off 74 balls and Laird hit 10 fours.

The West Indies built a good acore under the influence of a captain's invinces of 63 from 59 deliveries by Lloyd. Lloyd and Richards, who struck 47, shared a fourth wicket partnership of 72 which tilted the balance after Thomson had reduced the touring team from 64 without loss to 98 for three in a four-over hurst.

The West Indian counter attack came in the face of fine fielding in which Darling was outstanding. Australia bowled 49 overs in the first session instead of 50 and were fixed A\$600 (£350) for not completing the normal quots.

Australia, the West Indies and Pakistan each have one win from two games in the triangular tournament. They each play 10 matches with the top two qualifying for a best-of-five final starting in January—Reuter. stants used the remaining period for batting practice, finishing on home team declared at 200 for 133 for three in only 113 minutes. Seven in reply to the Pakistant's The tour reinforcement, Mohsin Kam, baffed inspressively before be was run out for 22 in 33 first innings score of 200 for six declared.

Ender and the gifted Salim Mansoor Akhtar.

Zaheer and the gifted Salim in the Australian 12 for the Mansoor Akhtar.

In the Australian 12 for the second Test starting in Brisbane on Friday.

Earther Balger had put some stire into the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes because of a stress fracting in the Capital Territory's matthes the capital territory in the c

WEST MOIES Thomson C H Lloyd, & Thomson, b Total (8 wats, 49 overs) . 236
PALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-69,
23, 4-170, 5-197, 6-197,

AUSTRALIA

and Commonwealth weiterweight champion, must meet Jorgen Hansen for the European title at Randers, Demnark, on February 10, the Press Association reports. The date will cause complications for Jones, He may be faced with the alternative of defending his British championship against Kirkland Laing, of Nottingham, in January or giving it up.

"If we give him an extension until after Denmark that would mean the British title fight not going on until April or May". Ray Clarke, the British Boxing Board of Control secretary, said. "This in turn would mean that the title would have been on ice for 12 moinths since Jones last defended it against Laing."

If Jones relinquishes the British

If Jones relinquishes the British title the board will run elimina-tors to produce an opponent to meet Laing in January or Feb-

Squash rackets

Jahangir's talent at its best

From Richard Eaton From Richard Leton,
Toronto, Nov 24
Jahangir Khan, the top
Pakistani, and Gamai Awad, the
top Egyptian, came through for
a meeting with each other in the
lest eight of the world championships here. Each disposed of
world class opposition in the
early hours of this merming.
Jahangir beat Dean Williams,
the world No 9, 9-1, 9-2, 9-2
in 28 minutes; in a match which
left the Australian swishing air
with his racket in Brustration.
Awad took 38 minutes to beat
Lars Kwant, the world No 12,
but allowed him one point less.
The score was 9-2, 9-1, 9-1
and the former Malind Koothaller,
himself one of the quelies. hintelf one of the quality players in the game, frequently stood in disbellet as the man they call the grasshopper leapt across the court.

they call the grasshopper leapt across the court.

Jahangir, seeded two, and Awad, seeded six, are the two most rapidly improving players in the game today. Awad has never besten Jahangir but is possibly the only player, apert from world champion Geoff. Buitt, who can consistently pressurize him. He hustled the teenager into conceding the first two games earlier in the year but then ran out of steam. In the 20-minute Supsequasis event at Webwyn Garden City last month, Awad held a match point. But he has yet to learn to pace himself to last the full distance against the best.

Jahangir's all-round talent wat

full distance against the best.
Jahangir's all-round talent was at its best against Williams, who himself is one of the finest attacking players in the world, but rarely had the opportunity to attack. Williams won six points against Jahangir when the world Masters in Newcastle earlier, this month. This morning, Williams played better and earned one point less. The youngster knew he would now need to utilize the strength and spaming that is probably the equal of Hunt, and set out to exploit the range of nicks, reverse

ploit the range of nicks, reverse angles, cross-court slices and discussed kills that—despite his attritional matches with the world champion—place him among the best Pakistani stroke making tradition. Even Jahangir's ordinary drives, aimed at obtaining a certain percentage of nicks at a full length, spat across the floor with disquieting regularity for his opponent.

opponent.

In Robinson, the England No 4 who plays Hunt, and Gawain Briars, ranked one, who plays Maqsood Ahmed the world No 5 whom he has once beaten, are now the only English survivors and they now attempt to reach the last eight. Phil Kenyon England's No. 2 falled to make reach the last eight. Phil Kenyon England's No. 2, failed to make it when he was beaten 3—3, 3—4, 9—10, 9—5 by Hidayat Jahan, the Pakistani based in Croydou.

Kenyon, based in Beaconsfield, often practices with Jahan. He was beaten by him in the Swiss Masters and the World Masters recently and was knocked out of the world championship by him at exactly the same stage last year. He could be forgiven for being sick of the sight of the big Pathan who looks and plays like a warrior chieftain. "But I think I learnt for the first time how I might beat him", Kenyon said, "though I'm not saying how."

He scored well with drop shots to the stage of the shots of the stage of the shots. He scored well with drop shots ne scored well with drop shots followed by cut-off volleys that made the big man lunge and turn. But when the ball burst at five-all in the fourth game Jahan won four points and the match in one hand with the new ball.

Globe-circling Bristol and the Bomber Let us twoe, now that Mr. speed and long-range scoring Ingle has polled in the customers, should earn him a clear verdict. that they leave satisfied. For Colin Jones, the British

CAPITAL TERRITORY: First Inni
P Bowies, c Mohain, b Wasim
Raja
Roberts, b Wasim Raja
P O'Reguy, c Manusoff, b Wasim.
Raja

Rate
R Rogers, C Bart, b Quattm
R Rogers, C Bart, b Quattm
C Invine, b Salvem
R Ruigor, C Situander, b Salvem
E Mix. not out
C Rowe, not, out
Extras (ib-3, nb-9)

Total (7 wkis dec) 200 FALL OF WICKSTE: 1—20, 2—73, 87, 4—103, 5—148, 6—296,

The most tired man in Britain tonight is going to be Kenny Bristol, the Commonwealth light-middleweight champion. After having travelled from Guyans, where he lives, to Sheffield to defend his title, he he going to have to chase the local hero, Herol Graham, halfway round the world again this evening and he may have nothing to show for his exertions. Even the other local hero, Schastian Coe, would have a lob catching up with Britain's hirand-run champion, who is Ali, Leonard and the celihloid Roadrunner rolled into celinioid Roadrumer rolled into
one.

The Civic Hall will be packed out by the local lade from the working men's clubs in the area who were given the chance every. Sunday recently to hit Graham on the chin and win a fiver, but failed to do it. They will be there to see if Bristol can carch him.

Brendan Ingie, Graham's manager, who thought up the incredible publicity idea, says that his man is, so clusive, that he would be too good not only for Maurice Hope and Tony Sisson but also for the world champion, Wilfred Benitez.

that they leave satisfied. For Bristel is not exactly a walk-in, fighter who is going to allow-Greham so pick him off: he is a little cagey, too. Let us also hope that the crowd will be indulgent towards their man sid allow him the huxary of staking out the Guyanese to find openings. Graham, who has not yet quite Graham, who has not yet quite lived up to his nickname of Bomber", even though he disposed of Prince Rodney in one round, preferring to let block-busters whiz past his nose, is able to catch opponents from the most unlikely angles, whipping in two-handed clusters before hopping it. The two men have one common opponent, Pat Thomas, Bristol beat the former champion on points in Guyams, but the decision was disputed by the Thomas camp. Graham also outpoined Thomas, but he won the court out the Welshman in the closing period.

Graham should prove too lively for the Goyanese, who has not defended his bile since February, 1980, and the British champion's

meet Laing in January or rep-trary. John Feeney, of Hartlepool, will meet an American in his first contest since he won the British bantamweight title. He will top the bill against Santos Cruz., of New York, at Marton Country Club, Middlesbrough, on Sunday. Snooker.

Gymnastics Miss Ilyenko and Russian despite team go into the lead

Moscow, Nov 24.—A Soviet dings for the all-round competiunion team dominated by feenagers opened up a big lead today
over China and East Germany in with 39.00, and the tiny Maxi
the world gymnastics champion—third with 38.95.

The all-round individual chamships.

The all-round individual cham-

the women's team competition at the world gramastics championships.

The Russian women swept an prousing will be decided on Saturday in a competition involving the balance beam, the vault and floor exercises—and held five of the rop eight spots in the individual control of 194 40 points, 1.80 points alread of second-placed China and total of 194 40 points, 1.80 points alread of second-placed China and 4.15 points better than East Germany, in third place. Romania, competing without Nadia Commenci, were fourth 189.90 points, the United States of the Foor exercises, Miss Ilyenko, piled up 39.05 points to take the early lead in the individual stan-

For the record Squash rackets

American football

Miles in lead early mistakes

Graham Miles, of Birmingham, twice failed on the black but still finished the first period with a 4-3 lead over Patsy Houliau, of London in the United Kingdom professional championship. of London in the United Kingdom professional championship, sponsoced by Coral, at the Guldhall, Preston, yesterday.

Houlan, aged 51, from Deptford, who, 16 years ago, beat John Spencer for the English amateur title, but has never reached the top in the professional ranks, lost on the plak in the first frame but won but black in the next.

Miles, playing a defensive game, looked for errors and then made his mark. His best opportunity came in the second frame when he needed all the colours and a snooker.

Houldan fouled on the yellow, and the Birmingham player, a Houlian fouled on the yellow, and the Blumingham player, a former world finalist, setzed the opportunity to win by three points.

Fred Davis, of Stourport, the oldest player in the tournament, could never come to grips with Tony Knowles, aged 26, and over 40. years his junion, in their effort for a place in the last 16. SECOND ROUNDY G. Miles (Blumingham) heads P. Houlian (Osostori): 4-3 (Miles first): 62-54, 49-54, 50-57, 32-64, 64-59, 61-51, 57-65, T. Khowles (Bolton) leads F. Bavis (Stourport): 8-2 (Knowles first): 79-20, 59-36, 75-19. 16-60, 25-2, Ti-22, 31-89.

Cristo are forces to be reckoned season, the Hennessy Cognac with Royal Bond is one of the Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturbest young chasers in Ireland as day began to take shape yesterday, he showed when beating his com-Might Warse can beat his old rival, Sliver Buck, for the first ever time at Haydock Park in the he showed when beating his com-patriot, Royal Dipper, in the Lambert and Butler final at Ascot last january. Subsequently a strongly fancied candidate for the Gold Cup, Royal Bond pur himself

dose of his own medicine at last

out of contention with a bad mistake and was pulled up two fences from home. The eight-year-

Sydney, Nov 24.—Bruce Laird, the Australian opener, hit 117 nor out as the West Indies were eyer time at Haydock Park in the Edward Hammer Memorial steeple-chase this afternoon. The dual champion hurdler finished 10 lengths in front of Silver Buck when they were second and third to Little Oyl in the Cheltenham Gold Cup last March.

However, at his peak Silver Buck is virtually unheatable overthree miles or less on park courses, and Night Nurse had to besten in the World Series Cup here today. Laird inspired a fine recovery Maird inspired a the recovery which helped Australia to a seven-wick t win with two overs to spare at 237 for three after the West Indies had made 236 for eight in 49 overs.

Australia beat the masters of three miles or less on park courses and Night Nurse had to give best to Dickinson's champion in both the Embassy Premier final and the Edward Hanmer in 1979. But with Silver Buck under a cloud after his disappointing run when falling behind Straight eight.

Darling was caught behind by
Murray off an attempted hook
against: Holding for five and
Chappell, the captain, continued when falling behind Straight Jocelyn at Chepstow, it may be safer to side with Peter Easterby's old warrior on this occasion. Night Nurse has already proved his well being by cantering home in the ATV Today Steeplechase at Warcester at the end of October. He had little to beat, but could hardly have accomplished his task more smoothly. Tim Easterby rode him that afternoon, but Alan Brown will be in the saddle today.

John Francome will be on board Silver Buck. Explaining his for one.

Laird launched the tevival by

is in the sancome will be on board Silver Buck. Explaining his sourceday. Michael board Silver Buck. Explaining his decision yesterday. Michael Dickinson said: "Wayward Lad may go for the Peterborough Chase at Huntingdon. If he wins that well he could still join Silver Buck in a double stable assault on the King George VI Steeplechase. Wayward Lad is Robert Earnshaw's ride. And if they both go to Kempton we would like John to be on Silver Buck if Fred Winter does not require his aerwices.

This is not a two-borse affair. Both Royal Bond and Sunset

New owner for Sweet Mimosa

A date with the first-season stallion Kings Lake at the Coolstallon Kings Lake at the Cool-more Stud in Ireland awaits Sweet Mimosa, who cost Mr C. J. Tracey, a businessman, 122,000 guiness at the Goff's November sales in Co Kildars yesterday. The bidding was conducted by John Magnier, who said: "Mr Tracey bas a share in the Bar-ronstown Stud, which is Sweet Mimosa's immediate destination. Then she will be seen to Kings

1.30 BILLINGE HURDLE (Novices: £1,074: 2m).(11)

2.00 EDWARD HANMER CHASE (Handicap: £7,168: 3m) (5)

Haydock Park selections

6/20- TORTO BOY, (D Rambon) J Bradley, 5-11-0 2 Caprists, 100-30 Laurencon, S II and When, B Altaghaderry Run, 10 Rag Time on Pacific 12 Stanforder: 14 others. 1.15 HALFORD HURDLE (Novices: £276: 2m) (18)

1.45 TOWERS WILSON CHASE (Handican: £1,752: 21/m) (11) . . . 1.45 TOWERS WILSON CHASE (Handicapt ET, 752: 21m) (11)

1. 32213 SORTILLA BOY (C), (Mrs H Houbrooks) Mrs H Houbrooks, 6-11-12

3. 420400 GAMELING PRINCE, (Mrs G Jornes) Mrs B Jornes, 8-11-9 Mr T Houbrooks 4

4. 601-05 OWEMUS; (C-0), (Maintreel-Lift) D Barrows, 11-91-4 S Carpseg 7

5. 30108-0 PEZZA (C-0), (Mrs S Green) N Gassies, 10-10-10 Mr Floyd

6. 213244 GRN N FLIME (D), (D Coolmbo) G Miller, 7-10-2 GRNsen

7. 210042 CHORAL FESTIVAL, (M Low) N Low, 10-10-2 Mr M Low 7

8. 23111- JO COLOMBO GD, (B O'Brien) N Jenks; 6-10-1 R F Device

9. 143342 PRINCE OF HORSAMOY (C-0), (H Global) H Giblins, 8-10-0 M Coyle 4

10. 111-002 GO FREE (D), (S Jones) B Cambridge, 8-10-0 M Device H Device M GONSHOT, (C MacSwiny) T Foreign, 7-10-0 M B H Device M GONSHOT, (C MacSwiny) T Foreign, 7-10-0 M B H Device M GRNSHOT, (C MacSwiny) T Foreign, 7-10-0 M B H Device M GRNSHOT, (C MacSwiny) T Foreign, 7-10-0 M B H Device M GRNSHOT, (C MacSwiny) T Foreign, 7-10-0 M B HORSE 4

10. 004-301 B HERERTINO, (Mrs B Herbste) E Dwns jun, 8-10-0 (T st) M B HORSE 4

SQUASSI FACKETS

VICTORIA CARRETS WOMEN'TY
OUTGRADIA CARRETS WOMEN'TY
OUTGR

(Handlesp Chass: £1.707: 5m 1f)
GUM. METAL, gr w. by Double-U

Ling—My Dayan (Mrn A Heason)
6-9-7; Abernys: (20-1) 1

Bujolf Mrn N Ledger (35-1) 2

Abernys: (25-1) 2 3,30 (3 32) NOVEMBER HURDLE (DIV II: 3-7-0 107/105: 2690: 2m)

MORICE, b c. by Morston—Ardice (Mrs H Price) 10-6 G Owilliam (spens fav) Coal Bunker . S C Knight (6-1) Gammys Best P Scudanore (4-1) Tore: Win. 290: places. 180, 275.
200. Duni F: 850. CSF: 800. N Price
of Finden. 31. L. Merchaniser
(13-21) 4th., 18 Jun. Placepot:
5120.10

Southwell 12.15 (E2.15) QUARRY CHASE-(DN 1: Novices: £512: 2m 74yd) -Artimarval th g by Articulate-Mavula (R Bescon) 8-11-7 ... D Dution (9-1 day) 1 Viscount Mr M Thompson (20-1) 2 Jone Sary ... P Tuck (7-1), 3 Night Nurse and Royal Bond head the list of 19 acceptors. Presumably they will not run so Diamond Edge will have to shoulder 11st 10th if the weights are raised at the overnight stage of declarations. Royal Mail has been rerouted from Haydock to Newbury and Steve Johar will ride in the absence of the injured Philip Blacker. Philip Blacker.
Diamond Edge remains favour-ite at around 5-1, Political Pop is top quoted at 8-1 and Royal Mail at 12-1. The betting varies with all the leading firms, thus re-flecting the open nature of the My preference is for Political

fences from home. The eight-yearold ran well over hurdles on his
reappearance and is sure to be
ready to do himself justice today!
Sunset Cristo is the horse who
beat Silver Buck by a length at
Catterick last December, He was
in receipt of nearly two and a
half stone on that occasion, but
although he continued to show
improved form afterwards. Sunset
Cristo may now be a trifle too Cristo may now be a trifle too close to class homes in the Dickinson is in one of his "Hamlet", moods about Silver Bock as he thinks that the horse is sure to used the race. It sometimes pays to disregard the trainer when he feels like this as he was talking in a similar vein before Wayward Lad romped home at acro lers Samplay Bur it must pedigree, but this is an improve pedigree, but this is an improving young horse with all the right credemials for the race. And although Diamond Edge's rugged battling qualities seem hest suited by the stiff uphill finish at Sandewn. Fulke Walwyn's dual Whithread Gold Cup winner is one of the best steeple chasers in the country on his day. Shady Deal, Straight Jocelvo. Dodding ton Park, and Royal Dipper are other well fancied candidates, for a short list as the big day approaches. Ascot last Seturday. But it mu be right to side with Nigl Nurse's proven racecourse fitnes The chief supporting race is the Sporting Chronicle Handicap Book Northern Hurdle. Krug is the obvious selection in view of his public record, but any market more for Christmas Greeting should be noted as Easterby's chronical subject to the second of the

HENNESSY GOLD CUP AC-CEPTORS: Night Nurse, Rosal Bond, Damond Edge Lasiev, Ann. Cantan John Stinsel Crivin, Nigharhi Jackin, Rosal Dupper, Approaching Slating Rosal Dupper, Approaching Slating Mail. Doddington, Park, Ten Swallows Political Pen, Man Alise, Shadry Deal, Right Minale,

should be noted as Easterby's three-year-old is reported to have been jumping well in his schooling at home. After his decisive victory at Cheltenham, Spimmg Saint can hardly be opposed in the opening Wigan Novices Chase. The shape of the field for the first long distance classic of the

Luxuriate opens account

A 400-mile round trip and a drop in class brought the American-bred Luxuriate his first win of the season in the Mowbray Handicap Hurdle at Southwell yesterday. The Ian Wardle-trained four-year-old, whose best per-formance was when he won the March Hare Kurdle at Newbury last carrier should store again who was tailed off before being being pulled up. They accepted the explanation of the trainer. Joe Mulhall, and his son, a former York City footballer Clive, who rode the mare, that she was never going well after being cannoned into at the start and was pulled up when it was thought that she was lame.

Wardle was expected to bring March Hare Hurdle at Newbury last spring, should store again at Newton Abbot next Tuesday on yesterday's showing.

Michael Williams made up ground rapidly on him from three flights out to head Lottle Lehmann on the run-in and win by a length and a half. The pair finished clear of Sandicliffe.

The transmit inversed left the

Wardle was expected to bring off a double with Slaney in division two of the Quarry Novices' Chase, but the 5-4 on favourite could get no nearer

Haydock Park programme

1.0 WIGAN CHASE (Novices: £1,899; 2m) (8 runners) SPHONNIG SAIN(T (D), (IS Babbaga) Mrs M Rai NO HUNSTY (D), (Aisch Ross Lid) Mrs M Rissens CLOWN COURT (D), (3) Henriques) J Berry, 5 SELIS CAP, 'GBry J Lifey) A Liley, 5-11-2 MANNEL EC, (Murselet, Ltd) J Townson, '7-11-2

080-1 RAS DANCER, (Mrs M Pintchn) W Elmy, 4-11-2 ASTOR BOY, (Mss. F Reed) Mrs A Gousins, 3-11-6 9000 1000-SELECTION, (Mrs. C Resp.) J Wilson, 5-11-0 3323 BRADMANTE, (Jul. Lambtor) Danys Smbt., 5-11-0 0 DEMONDER (J. Lambtor) Danys Smbt., 5-11-0

7-4 Hurse Hurse, 15-8 Silver Buck, 5-2 Royal Bond, 12 Survey Cristo, 20 Saffeld.

By Michael Seely 1.0 Spinning Saint, 1.30 Bradamente, 2.0 Night Nurse, 2.30 Krug, 3.0 My Buck, 3.30 Mr. Moonraker.

Ludlow programme

2.45 TEME CHASE (Novices: £6.40; 2m) (15 runners)

(33-1) 4th. 16 Tan.

1.30 (1.51) *** CALLEANO *** CAIP** (Hendicap Chass: 6539: 2re)
HYEGATION, be by Vinnedee—
Vermi (2 Retter), 7-12-7
White Herice ... E Rowe (3-11 Av) 2
Act Me Nicely Smith Eccles (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win 21.07; pinces 37p, 17p.
Dual F: 57p. CSF 21.05, 8 Retter, at
13dmonth, 41, 30), Richary Parice
(7-1) 4th. 7 rm. NR: Auralm.

| Trimpion results | Provell | S. | 1.0 (1.4) November Hurdle (Div | 1.5 6-9-9 reviews 2650: 2an | 1.5 6-9 reviews 265

12.45 · (12.45) MILLFIELD HURDLE (DIV I: Novices: £345; 21-m) Postdyna b g by No Aspument-Postal Voic (S Clarke) 6-11-7 Rolling River N Coleman (6-1) 2 Staggetors Lady 5 O'Neill (6-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 38p, 17p, 13p, Dual forecast; 82p, CSF; 82, 22, W. Marm at Learnington Sah, 10i, 64, Horkey (12-1) 4th, 14 ran, NR; kraid. 1:15 (1:15) BOUTHWICK CHASE (Selling handlesp: £466; 2m 74yd)

Gardie Rose b m by Milan-Poor Prespect (Safety in Construction 14d) 10-10-7

G Charics-Jones (10-1) 4

Even's Rock P Iddicost (5-1) 2

Zown J Hanson (10.1) 3 TOTE: Wir. £1.52: phone. 41p. 339, 20p. Dual forecast: £1.66. CSF: \$7.54. M. Chapman at Market Harborough 41. 41. Inc. Fast 5-1 fav. Three Brethran (5-1) 44. 11 rest. Three was no bid for the winner. 1.45 (1.45) SUNDERLAND CHASE (Handlesp: £1.224; Sm 110yd) Frakte Green ch. 5 by College Green ch. 10 by College Green Napanes (Mrs M Burn-1868) 7-10-10 Mrs M Burn-1868) 7-10-10 Mrs Mangalon (10-1) 1 Strip Vetters N Doughty (13-1) 2 Ring Vetters N Doughty (13-2) 3

Night Nurse to give Silver Buck a Price views Morice as Cheltenham prospect

an orthodox launching pad for a Daily Express Triumph Hurdia the November Nowlees Hurdle (division two) to introduce his smart Flat performer, Morice, and in testing conditions, the colt won by three lengths from Coal Banker.

Jumong rather stickily in the holding ground, Morice, an even-money chance, was only the behind Coal Bunker and Chummy's Best at the final flight. but then using his superior speed drew away for an impressive success. Morke, who cost 8,600 guineas as a yearling, gave Price his first success of the season. "Morice loathed the ground "Morice loathed the ground and may end up as a "Trumph" horse", said Price, who with four victories in the invente championship to be credit knows exactly what is needed for Chitenham. "This colt has had no racing, its only his fifth outrie, and he has now won three race. Like all my horses he came right at the end of the Flat season when he ran out of time."

Full Sutton followed "my his." Full Sutton followed 'up' his recent success at Windsor with all easy win in the Mousee Wines Novices Chave. The hig New Perland horse set off to make all the running and Peter Hayars had his only anxious morent when Ragalan heated him three fences out. But the 11-12 favourite was back in front noniarounte was back in front 2002, to the last and stayed there
"In the weeks prior to Windsor this burse had two bird of work and improved no less than 4st. I couldn't credit it and when I fold Peter he'd win there he didn't believe me." Derek Kent, the trainer, said.

Students of point-to-pointing could have reaped a rich dividend, especially as John Francome was involved, when Integration upset the recent, course, winner, White Heron, in the Galleano Challenge Cup. Integration caught the odds-on White Heron with two fences left and was not pressed, to score, by four lengths.

Integration ran in six pour-to-Exeter in May. He is owned by points in the West Country last season and won all but one. He also won the Tom Cundy Memorial Trophy at Devon and Edward Retter, a cattle dealer, who trains three jumpers under permit at Sidmouth.

2.30 SPORTING CHRONICLE HURDLE, (3-y-o handicap: £3,069:

2.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE, (Qualifier: novices: £1,494: 2m) (14)

3.15 CLEEHILL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,273: 2m) (19)

Ludiow selections By Michael Seely 12.45 Sixshooter: 1.15 Barley Brake. 1.45 Pizza. 2.15 Broadheath. 2.45 Hobo. 3.15 Space Ship.

> 2.15 (2.16) MOWBRAY HURDLE (Handidap: £709: Em. (Handies): 2709: 2m | LUXURIATE, b g by Tom Rolle—
> Dec Dec Luxe (Guinea Grill
> Stakes Lid): 4-10-10
> Stakes Lid): 4-10-10
> Stakes Lid): 4-10-11 2
> Sendicilifo Mr M Thompson: 9-14 3 TOTE: Win. 26p; places, 22p, 52p, 28p, 51p, Dual F. E5.33, CBF, E7.59; I wardle at Wells, 1-1, 41, Mandy; Time 4-1 fav. Steel Flight (10-1) 4th, 17 ran. 2.45 (2.45) QUARRY CHASE (DIV II: Novices: £512; 2m 74yd Hoves: Lote: Im 7-771
>
> Eiv. b g by Rivouat—Cachmera
> Image (Sir D Hill-Wood), 5-11-7
>
> P Tuck: 10-1
>
> Porest Lodge ... P Berton (100-350)
>
> Linatea D Wilkinson (2-1) Linatea D Wilkinson 1911 3 - TOTE: Win. 81n; piece 28n, 14b, 24p Dusi P; 21.91, CSF; 24.57, 2015 A Hill-wood at Grantham, 81, 11, Siancy 4-5 fav (4th), 20 fee.

TOTE: Wm. E. 12n; place. SS., 15p. 22p Dual f E. 1.66. CSF 25. 25. 27. 20 pull f E. 1.66. CSF 25. 25. 27. 20 pull f -4 jar 44th 15 ran pull f -4 jar 44th 15 ran placeport. ESSM-86 (45 a SS) state f -2 pull f -4 pull TOTE - Win. £1.14; places. 22p. £3.60, 15p. Dual forecast: Winner or

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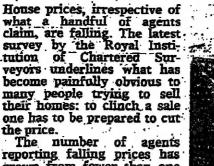
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also on page 14



the price. The number of agents reporting falling prices has grown from fewer than one n 10 to more than a third in . November, according to the survey. In the August quarter agents taking part in the survey indicated that prices were falling in areas which were particularly hardpressed by the economic climate. Now lower prices appear to be far more wide-spread than three months

House owners are thought to be waiting for an upturn in the market before trying

Commenting on the survey, Mr John Thomas, the institution's spokesman on house prices, said: "Buyers are now in a commanding position and for the first time for many years there is a con-

Producers, house prices are not expected to rise much in the coming year either. Although their comments are the market in general.

The council assumes that there will be little or no growth in real incomes during the coming was As has a large or early summer.

and more builders are switch- country's two leading referstandards of residential
ing their resources into low- ral networks, National Netestate agency in this councost housing aimed at the work and Home Relocation, try." He added that the
first-time buyer which, partly the new system is called service will concentrate on
because of the surfier of National Homes Network. good communications, ensur-

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ARIZONA 1.7. .

Agents for Commer-Properties, Apart-Jordice buildings, Numerous listings £500.000-£5.000,000. for information and



The Northampton office of Jackson-Stops & Staff have recently sold Nailcote Hall at Berkswell, near Coventry for around £180,000 to a Midlands Businessman. The house has five bedrooms, five bathrooms, three reception rooms, a reception hall and about 8 acres of grounds.

will depend on the Govern- to about 2,000 offices ment's efforts to stimulate the coming two years. the ecoomy and curb growing unemployment.

The

through loud and clear is: do timing trend of lower prices, not move unless you have to A market correction is not — or be prepared to reduce expected, but there is at the your expectations on your moment no reliable forecast selling price. Some agents of an upward trend before have noted a strong buying next year."

According to the latest tends to be from purchasers to be the National Council of Building Material Producers, house prices are wave in their areas but hits tends to be from purchasers who have already sold their property or who are being supported by their company for bridging and other loans. Anyway at this time of year we can expect a slacken-ing of demand as the market largely reflective of the market in new dwellings the prepares itself for Christmas comments apply equally to Activity is unlikely to pick up Activity is unlikely to pick up

growth in real meomes during the coming year. As has been pointed out one of the key factors missing from the current market is growth in incomes, together with a centidence about prospects.

or early summer.

Those who have to move to another may be interested in a new network of estate agents established to serve their needs. Based on the centiled memberships of the The BMP note that more existing memberships of the are determined to raise the

their requirements covering type of house, preferred location, schools, sports and social inclinations.

The agent then contacts the local office in the area to which you are moving, giving a detailed list of your requirements. The local match your requirements are then sent to the prospective buyer.

prepared to wait until spring or early summer.

Those who have to move participating agents produce from one part of the country to another may be interested takes much of the leg work. out of house hunting. Mr Vivian Moon, chairman of NHN, said: "Our members

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ing that vendor knows at all times how the sale is progressing.

People using the service will also be encouraged to complete a confidential report on the standard of service received at the end of each transaction. NHN say this document is necessary to clear up any misconceptions or misunderstandings invol-ving the vendor and the firm's staff, and also to take action to improve communi-cation procedures. For further information on National Homes Network, contact the organization at Suite 303, Radnor: House, 93 Regent Street, London W1R 7TE. Tel: (01) 439 3611/2.

In these days of fierce money available, has held up extremely well.

No one feels confident of making a prediction as to when there might be an ational on January 1 members are more to about 2,000 offices within pany Hazelplex, operates in the party of the coming two years. competition, builders able to the Peterborough area.

Someone who has to move For the past four years or form one part of the country so Mr Sykes has been kept to another, or even some busy restoring and redevelop-European or North American ing the small village of locations, simply contacts the Apethorpe near Peterbo-local NHN agent, giving him rough, Cambridgeshire. The their requirements covering mainly stone and thatched roofed village is a few miles west of the A1 and Mr Sykes has taken great pains to blend his new buildings in with old and has attempted to recreate the atmosphere of older traditional houses.

At the heart of his scheme estate agent then tries to is three acres of farm buildmatch your requirements ings which he has restored with what is available. Details and converted into roomy of relevant properties, houses. Since then he has location maps, and amenities acquired the last building plots in the village and is building three T-shaped splitlevel homes in Bradstone and clay pantiled roofs. Consisting of four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two receptions, a galleried study, balcony and fully fitted kitchens, the internal charm of older houses has been retained.

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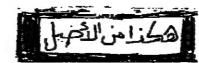
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	sug the could bisces bisin', cooked spail to made shallful to made the start of made ton; sug in	PETERSON.—On November 23rd. 1981. in Eastbourne, Joan Cicely, very much lorged and	COME AND MEET				IRISH Wolfhound pupples. Show	T . CT .	473 77 7P
	352M, 40:4	never to be forgotten mother and grandmother. Gremation at Eastbourne on Friday 27th	ELISABETH	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	£150, 090 565 685 (Wortsster). IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. Home reared Extellent pedigree, Ken-	LAST	MINUTE
	BIRTHS	DEATHS PETERSON,—On November 23rd, 1981. In Eastbourne, Joan Cleeir, very much loved and rever to be forbetten mother on Friday, 270 powers on Friday View, Little Warnond lay, Herts, Geoffrey Powell Davies, J.P., aged 72 Framel chalman of the Stovenses on Monday, November 30 at Nicholas Church, Old Stevertses on Monday, November 30 at the Vale Grematorium. Stopsies, Lino, All Howers and an enquiries to Warstin, Stvenago 66621. RUSSELL, ALLAN HOLME, MSE, DSL,—On November 24 at Royal Hollas Caunty Hospital Warsting Chairs and father of fan and Poyr, Funcral service at Inched Poyr, Funcral service at Inched	SCHWARZKOPF	CHALET PARTY	CHRISTMAS SKIING	JANUARY SKUNG DISCOUNTS—SAVE £40	RHSM Wolfhound pupples. Show winning sire and dam; from \$150.000 \$65 \$685 (Worcester). RISM SETTER PUPPIES. Home road Club repleted. Wormed / Ls; inocalation. 200 each. Tel.: Oil-431 1409. BANDE BNIMONT. Puppy, male mustard, four month old, of good pelligrer and exceptional quality and charecter, 10 knowledges and 1	PORTLAND	HOLIDAYS
÷	BELSEY.—On 21st November at west London Hospital, to Philippa (nee Stovens) and Jehn —a son (Peter James) BUSHEY.—On November 21st, a Mount Aivernia, Guidford, to Sandra (nee Eliver-Dir.) and Lacard Guidford, the Melen McLaren, CURETON-GRIFFITHS,—On November 22nd at Shrewshury it Hillary and Jereny—a son Alex.	18 Priory View. Little Wymond ley. Herts. Gooffrey Powell Dayles. J.P. and 72 Formal	who wil be signing copies	Verbier or Val d'Isere . 12-19 December	£20 OFF		BANDIE DUMONT. Puppy, male, mustard, four month old, of	DADA	
,	BUSHBY On November 21st a	chairman of the Stevensge Bench. Funeral service at	of "The Early Years" and her other HMV records at	£169	18-28 DECEMBER	We are giving some frontself: reductions and no surcharges for 1 week holidays to Val d'Users and Martiel departing on 9th and 16th January. Our resorts of	quality and character, to	BAK	GAINS
s-	Sandra (nee Ellvers-Dir) and Lee—a daughter (Alexandra Holon Mel arm	on Monday, November 30 at 2.30 pm followed by cremation	DIRECTION, 97-99	CHRISTMAS SKIING	Averias	PRIORIS OF	and. 03-701-7030,	Board	Minimom
	CURETON-GRIFFITHS.—On Nov	Stopsley, Luton, All Rowers and enquiries to W Austin, Steven-	Dean St., Oxford St.	CENETRAS SETTING	self-catering apertment. Fer thesper than staying at home!	COURCEEVEL 1850, VERBIER, MERIBEL	SERVICES	Recort Arrange-	Portland No of Final Reting Nights Date Price
	(Alex) on November 19th	RUSSELL ALLAN HOLME. MBE. DSL,—On November 24 at Royal	London, W1, on Thursday, Nov 26th at	PLUS we have a great deal	SNOWBALL	AND VAL DESERE	FRENCH INSTITUTE	<u> </u>	
	(Alexi).—On November 19th, 1961, at OE2 Hospital, Welway, Carden Cir. to Diana (nee Mayne) and Danuy—a daughter (Lara Jabrielle).	Chester, aged 60 years, Husband of Nan and father of The and	1 p.m.	PLUS we have a great deal more to offer in Self-Cetering Apartments and Chalet Parties in top resorts at believable	CHRISTMAS PARTY Your Rendezvous for a great	are among the best in the world, and we've Crube and Chalets in all of them, Our holidays are great united the Crube are comfortable	1	Melia Luton Hotel HB 2 bed sol Hotel HB	2 7 27 Nov CA0 2 7 27 Nov CA0 2 14 27 Nov C129
	Mayney and Daniy—a daughter (Lina Gabrielle) HAWKINS.—On November 21s 1981 at The County Hospital, Lincoln. to Anno Cavill Inco- Pracocki and Pallin — a daughter.	Prys. Funeral service at Inches Abbass parish church on Monday. Novomher 30 at 2.00 pm. Crumation private, family flowers only, domains if festred of Massions to Seameth of Justice Massions to Seameth of Win-		- mices	Your Rendszvons for a great Christmas! Eight days et Phy St. Vincent with invalidati, drang and Champagne wel- come. Just Ell5 (Ed pass 201).	Our holidays are great value, the Clubs are comfortable former holiday, our cuising is superb, bur Chub Sid Guides are fun to aid with and the wine is former to aid with and the	Full-time 10-week Intensive Day course in one French commercine 11th Jenuary, 1962, Esterviews: 7th to 11th December.	Majorca, Lation or Hotel FB. Gatwick	2 7 28 Nov 285 2 14 28 Nov 1209
	Lincoln, to Anno Cavill Inco Peacocks, and Philip —	cremation private, family flowers only, donations if desired to Missions to Segment, 1/0 John	Come and meet	JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL	nome. Just £115 (521 pass £31).	stepare, our Chib Ski Guides are fun to see with and the wine is free!		Gosta Blanca Hotel HB	2 7 29 Nov £79 2 14 29 Nov £109
	JOSEPHS - On November 24th, 1991, in Washington, D.G. to Golls (nee Marden) and Julian - a daughter (Seren Caire).	Stool & Son, Charli House, Win- chester, On 23rd November,	ELISABETH		SKI SNOWBALL LID 280 FULBAM ROAD LONDON SWIO 01-352 1191 (24 hoters) ATOL 1502	CLUB MARK WARNER	Details: 14 CROMWELL-PLACE, LONDON SW7. 2JR (ste)	Costs del Sol Catwick Hotel HB	
	Jellan a daughter (Serena Care),	1981, puzcefully at home, in Nakuru, Kenya, Muriel, after a	SCHWARZKOPF	55 Albemarie Street, London WIX 3FB Tel: 01-499 1911 (24hrs)	LONDON SW10 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1502	20 Konstanton Church Street, London, W.84 OI-988 1860 ATOL 11768	Tel: 01-589 6011 (ext 45)		
1	Thomas' Hospital to Jane (neo Walkinson) and Carlton—a son	SCOTT.—On November 24th, 1981, poacefully at home after	who will be signing copies of	ABTA AITO ATOL 0328C	-	01-958 1951 ATOL 11768	MAKE WRITING YOUR		are per pursus in a livin bedded intimum of 2 people. ATOL 1292. day from the resort areas
Ĭ	(MAX Schastian) MACCURRACH.—On 22nd Nov- ember to Tricis and Robert.—	cheorfulness and courrede, Sylva (nee Potroll), aged 80 years,	other HMV records at:	VILLA REACHT	THE BEST IS YET	FLIGHT BARGAINS	HOBBY THIS WINTER	above, but leave the fine	al choice of hotel or apart-
	daughter (Tabitha Elizabeth), MACDONALO, — Of Aird and Valley in New York in Eliza	much loved mother and grand- mother. Funeral service Mon-	DIRECTION,	LOW FARES PROM HEATHROW	TO COME	Malaga Junto 200	Learn grides or story writing from the only journalistic School founded under the patronage of the Press. Highest quality correspondence	Ment to us.	final and include insurance.
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41	Cisiro, a Cisiro, a Cisiro, a Cisiro, a Cisiro, a Cisiro, a Cisiro Cisir	Milatoms 10 Sesmet. 1/0 John Stool & Son. Chosil House. Winchester. SAYER.—On 23rd November. 1981. parcefully at home. In Nakuru. Kenya. Muriel. After a lone iliness courageously burne. SCOTT.—On November 24th. 1981. poacefully at home after an iliness borne with specific constrainess and courage of the second of the seco		LOW FARES PROM GATWACK	The very best wills brochure on Corts. Grets or Parms you'll best that is now at press. Our willss are the hest of their kind; supers bocation, swimming pool, maid and cook, peaceful or unastemedly laxminus—whatever you require you'll find it in our brochure. Pur your name down now for an advance copy. If you can't wall we'll sucrept a provisional booking lead on our '83 houthure (sent on a request). CORFO MAS LID. O1-581 0851/584 8803/589	VENTURA HOLDAYS 125 Aldersgate St. London, ECT Tel: 01-250 1355, 251 3720 of Tal: Shaffield (0742), 336079, 337490 ATOL 1170	Mercroid St, W1, 01-499 8250.	218 Great Portland	Street, London W1
	MORISON.—On November 21st 1981 at The Hague, to Linda (nee Liboural; and Poter, a daoghter (Laux Joy), KNG.—On November 22nd ro Jane and Tarka— a son Wil-	band of Renée and father of Michael and Catherine. TUFNELL.—On November 22.	THE RED CROSS	PAIACA Drom 249	brothere. Put your name	336079, 337490 ATOL 1170	FRID FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Deteline Computer Dating, Dept. T. 22. Abingdon Road, Deteline T. 22. Abingdon Road, Deteline T. 22. Abingdon Road Dating Road Road Road Road Road Road Road Road	RENTALS	RENTALS
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	at Baltar General, to Pamela and Barry—a daughter, a sister for Lucy, Nadiln and John.	Altrender Doms Weddilove, Monk of Ampleforth, aged 68 years. Regulom and funeral at	a donalion or a legacy. We can put your care into action.	EUROPBAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS	OUT NOW-OUR NEW	Velver plia Merkelon et 23.65	out by Harley Street surgeons,	single bedruous, I bathroom pius shower room. Gas C.H.	CLOSE TO HARLEY STREET.
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	DEATHS BACCHUS.—On November 23rd In Arundel Hospital, Helen, Mary, wife of the late Robert	Fedmunds.—On November 33 , in	on the face of a lost cat or the fear in the eyes of an ill- treated dog? The WOOD GREEN ANEMAL SHELLER, SOI LEYESSIP Lane. London.	PILGRIM AIR LID. 44 Goodge St. London WIP 1PH ATOL 173 BCD	AUSTRALIA/NZ	MARKSON'S XMAS CHOPIN LISZT		01-286 4811	Squarb Marks House in private countyard, 2 large recep, study, 3 beds, 3 baths.
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	way much loved mother of Mark, Andrew and Taniya, Cromelion at Chichester on Friday, November 27th at 1.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Edward White and Sons, South Pollant, Chichester, and domelous to Arundol Hospital Extension Anguel Find.	MEMORIAL SERVICES	601 Lordship Lane, London, N22 513 (Hon. Treasurer De Margaret Young), has cared for these ammans since 1924, it has a Free Chalc for the sick and, alling, a Cat Sanctuary and a Home for Stray and University Ammals at Herdon, or Royston, Berts, Visitors, very welcome, piesse help, by sending a consilion for the STRAYS CHRISTMAS DINNER	UP, UP AND AWAY	Seats available for pre-Xinas travel: 1. Syd/Meib 2385 2584-698 2. Anckland 2440 2571-774 3. Rome-the-world incl. Anckland AND Sydney, free stook LA/Rawell/Fill: from E767 to 2848.	1. Offer new stance for hire from £19 per month. 2. Offer an obtion to purchase price of only £771, he. VAT after 1 year's hire. 3. Offer new/and hind planes for sale at unbeautile prices. 4. Offer an university after-tales kervice. Albany St. NW1. 01-935 3662 Artillety Place. 5218	BARGAIN		R.H.P.
	Flowers may be sent to Edward White and Sons, South Pollant,	BARCLAY—The memorial service for Mr Theodore David Barclay will be held at St Mchael's, Cornhill, on Tresday, December 1st at 12 n.oon. LUMSOEN—A Service of Thanks-giving for the life of Nell Lumsden will be held at St Leonards Church, Stupsden, nat Bedford, on Friday, 27th November at 7 0.m.	Saccioary and a Home for Stray and Universited Animals	Save on scheduled air fare to JO SURG, RIG. BUENOS, MONTEVIDEO, DAR SEY-CRELLES. MAURITUS. BANGKOK, NAROSI, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, TANGIER, ALGERS, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CARO, ROME, AUSTEALIA and all European capitals.	land AND Sydney, free stops. LA/Hawall/Fill: from E767 to	hand planes for sale at un- beatable prices. 4. Offer an univalied after-these terrice	ST. JOHN'S WOOD Near Holiday Inn. Beentiful	CHALK FARM. N.W.3. Very Smart, spacious 4(2 fibor flat, 2 dhie beds. modern rece). 1 a b. 895 pw mct. C.M. 2. C.H. 895	01-937 3710
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	Later: Enquiries to John Heath & Sons. No flowers piesse, dona-	John Lyras (died June 14th, 1981) will be held at the Greek	IN CANCER RESEARCH	01-439 7751/2 Open Saturdays.	WORLD WIDE	Styles expertly made and cit- ted. All London districts, sur- rounds, Measuremade, CI 304	PEMBRIDGE VILLES, W.11, De-		HAMPSTEAD, Sioning cellings, contemborary furniture and neutral colours are features of this third story far features of this third story feat, Two bed-rooms, reception room, kitchen, and bathroom are twistedly for immediate occupancy at 2105 a week. George Knight and Partners, 9 Heath Street, NWS, Ol-794 1125.
	tions. If desired, to the Frishess of the York & Lancaster Regi- mental Association, c/o_R.H.Q.	UN Finesy, 27th November at LVRAS. MARCOS JOHN. — A monorial service for Marcos John Lytta (ded June 14th, 1981, will be held at the Greek Cathedral of St Sophia, Moscow Road, Bayswater, W2. at 5.30 p.m., on Thursday, 10th December.	Help us make the break- through Sand your departion or in memorism donation to:	£ £ £ SAVERS	SUPER SAVERS	CURTAINS OF LOOSE COVERS for you, Patterns brought to your home mc. Sandarson a Secret Styles expertly made and Obted. All London districts, surrounds. Measuremade. 01-304 0398, Ruisip 76251, Potters Ber 58999.	section ground room the with section gain, I recept, 3 beds.	Rent. up to 3 months by respec-	
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	1981, peacefully, aged 83 years. Donald Byford, C.B.E., of Ped- dock Close, Old Gale Road,	DRAKE, NICK, 1974.—Nothing elsa makes me happy except to curl up and itsian to you so softly singing. NICK.—Remembered always, with love. FOYLE—GILBERT ERIC in ever loving memory from his wife and family. MACREADY, BETTY.—My love to you during on our wording anniversary, you are forever and always, remembered by ma.— Reggie,	BERNARD LEVIN	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE	TOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Quebec St. London WI (01-409-2017/1868- (Air Agts.)	WEDGWOOD PARTY OF	OVERSEAS VISITORS. Fizie aveil in Lancaster Gate. Up to 5 mins, Single bedar 27 p.w. Incl. Large 2 bed, 2 beft fizi 5136 p.w. htd., 7st. Portland, 01-258 3936.	STUNNING SEPROOMED, SWG. House consisting of drawing room, sop dising room, family room, kitchen, master bed with transfer sept from Advantage on the room of the	
	Thrussington, Lejesteratiro, loved husband of Marjorie and Gather of Cady, Zbe and Barrie,	loving memory from his wife and family.	Will be at John Munzies. 56 Old Broad St., EC2 tomorrow, Thurs- day, between 1 and 2 p.m. to sign copies of his new book.		(Air Agts.)	perfect pieces, pathers cargues as red whitehall, Current price bew appear 2500, accept 2500 one. 01-756 1537		en suite, 5 further beds with shower room and bathroom.	4:ADV: (44) SHECKE: seeks cheen studio with use of a shower a kinchen & heating (fornished) if possible Reply Miss A Kiett, 32H Rebireisk 70, Aldam, Hol- land.
	Funeral service at the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, Leicester, on Monday. November 50th, at	you darling on our wooding an- niversary. You are forever and		3 Hogarth Place (Road) London Sw5 Tel.: 01-370 4055 (6 Unes) Airline Agents	SKI SKI SKI			Laxury Living. 01-589 9225.	CHISWICK, W.4.—Furnished par-
	31.30 a.m. Cremation following at Leicester Crematorium. No flowers or letters please, but	Reggie,	CONDUCTED TOUR	7 3 3	BLADON LINES.	CHATEAU LATOUR 1975 one case clusters bottled, 2500 in- cluding delivery. Tel. 053184	Long or short let. \$160 p.w. neg. 748 6356.	PEMERIOGE VILLAS W.11	ting room, kitchen, bathroom, Short iel, 275 p.w. inci, C.H. &
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	CAROE.—On 23rd November, 1981, peacefully in hospital, Siz	Special articles on the treat-	WAGNER'S WAGER, A pound to a Peotex you won't find a more	AUSTRALIA. N.Z. CANADA.	dustity but not too prices.	under 97-99 Chrisenwell Road, E.C.1. 01-405 0458	FDV, 968 1/734.	QUALITY HOUSES AND FLATS	executives in all areas. L. J. Hetata Services. 769 6353.
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	jate of Rottingdean, Sussex. I. widow of Herbert James Clare, O.B.E. Funeral at Rottingdean	DOBLE.—John Chartes Doble, lale of 24 Jarvis House, Gold-amith Street, London, SE15, died at Wesiminster, London, SV15, died about 27, died at Alexander, late of 23 Vasguborven, Abergsvonny, Gwent, died at Ashopster, 1981 (Estate about 21, 250); FELDHOUSE.—Arthur Fieldhouse late of Sarondale Hosolial, Radille on Trent, Nottinsham, died there on 31 August, 1979; IESIALE about 21, 350); IESIALE about 21, 350; Instruments Home, Hassemare, Sarruy, died there on -50 July, 1981 (Estate about 22, 4901); STOTT,—Vernon Stort, late of 53 Woolley Terrace, Dukinfield, Cheshire, died at Ashon under Lyne, Greater Manchester, on 35 May, 1981 (Estate about EL, 300).—Horace Neville Williams otherwise Mornes Neville Williams otherwise Neville Williams, late of 6 Cowper Street, Hove, East	DVERTISER wishes to trace owner of Alma Tadema Caracalta	BY RAIL	PROM ONLY £59	semi, 1 mile University/city centre, 2 receptions, hitchen 2 bath, Freshold 813,500, 042,079	p.w. Company set preferred. Telephone 01-235 6919.		PROF.—man own room share large house, 1 min tube, 290 p.c.m.— 568 8054 eves.
	roday, Wednesday, at 12 noon. CLAYTON.—On November 23.	died at Westminster, London, SW1, on 30 October, 1980 (Estate about \$7,000)	write Box 0984 G. The Times,	Switzerland, Austrie, Germany, Norway, Travel with rall specialists to some of the hest scenary in the world, Broch- my: Freetining Travel, Purth- madog Gwynedd.	Paus fuel surcharge Afso from C62	DIAMOND citates ring, also dis-	HOLLAND PARK, W.11. Delight	UNFURNISHED data wanted ! & ! purchased, 602 4671 Ditton &	Company of the control of the contro
	Group Captain G A V (Bobby) dearly loved husband of Homietta Group Grant Borners Contents	EVANS noe Palmer.—Maisie Alice Elizabeth Evans nos Palmer.	ARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? See French Institute Services.—See Services.	scenary in the world, Broch- are; Flestinios Travel, Porth- mados Garmedd	BRUSSELS from 664	sell 2795, Written valuation, Will separate, Private sale.	block just modernised and re-	WIMELEDON, Delightful small house with garden. Spit 2/4	pres 20-smoke.—486 7864.
	Bandon (Republic of Ireland). Funeral Service o pro at Si	Abergavenny, Gwent, died at Abergavenny on 26 April, 1981	Services. Services of FED UFT IF you've loft your job of your own free loft your job of your own free will and taken up a completely new line of work. a National Sunday Maguzine would five to hear from you. with a view in writing about people wise have osted for a change. Write Box 2004 G. The Thuss.	0766 2384	PARIS STORE COS AMSTEROAM From 264 BRUSSELS From 264 Inclusive Cares FALCON CITY EMBARS Tel: 01-531 507 ABTA ATOL 1237BC	BIAMOND cluster ring, also dis- mond hendant, value £1,550, mond bendant, value £1,550, mond hendant, value £1,550, mond hendant, value £1,550, mond hendant, private male. Proper 50,457 ppd day, mond hendant silver, 0532 hendant silver, 0532 Two Renorm sketches (fully authanticated) for dispose by collector, Box 1154 G. The	holland Park, w.11. Delight- ful sumy find in surell F.B. hlock, fust modernised and re- secioped with hew beds and chrycte, std. 25ft double recep- tion with dining area. Gould- bed, fingle bed, t. E. C. Car- pion with dining area. Gould- bed, fingle bed, t. E. S. Car- pion and the standard bed, t. E. S. 629 1105 day; 686 4206 ere. 8725 P.W. 5- bed couch house, well, furnished, fine position. Easy bommitte. Cherhain 42548, 810ANE ST. S. W.1; Furnished fart, far floor, bed, bath, one recept. kitchen, hour 5 miths. 2230 p.W. Rab required. Tel. 824.186; W. S. Fire hedromed family bottes: 2 hedromed family bottes: 2 hedromed distance Tube (Cemrical Pionsolity lines), 15 mins Airport, Com- pany/Emberg, 16t only, 2250 p.W. neg.—01-998 5687. MAYFAIR & S.W.1; Bonse and 2 fals, 4 or 2 hedroms, furn. 1200 pur may 200, p. w. sch. 629 pur may 200, p. w. sch. 629	Persons. Excellent area, to let furnished. Couract Townchoics. 01-947 7351.	CLAPHAM COMMON OWN FOOD
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6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

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9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Adhesives, 9.38
Science Workshop, 10.00 You and Me. Leaps and
Bounds introduced by Elizabeth Estensen (not
Schools) (r), 10.15 Co-ordinates, 10.38 Statistics,
11.00 Mr Grumpy's Outing, 11.17 Read On! 11.40
Working in different please, 12.05 Executive. 11.00 Mr Grumpy's Outing, 11.17 Read On! 11.40 Working in different places. 12.05 French conversation, 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (not London), 1.00 Pebble MM at One. Katherine Whitehorn with advice on making Puddings, 1.45 Fingerbobs. Shadows with Rick Jones (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: The Nativity, 2.18 Stafin and the Modernisation of Russia. 2.40 Mony-90-Round 3.00 Closedown. Nativity, 2.18 Staint and the incoercessation of Russia, 2.40 Merry-go-Round 3.00 Closedown, 3.15 Songs of Praise introduced from Cyprus and Durham by Geoffrey Wheeler (r), 3.53 Regional

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Undercover Elephant in Latin

4.25 Jackanory. David Hargreaves reads the third part of David in Silence by Veronica

4.40 The Record Breakers, More entertaining extremes from Roy Castle and Norris

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest world news for young people.
5.10 God's Wonderful Railway. Drama series about the making of the GWR.
5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news manazines.

6.50 Film: Bilindfold (1965) starring Rock
Hudson and Claudia Cardinale. Spoof spy
timiter about a fashionable psychiatrist
hired by the American security services to
treat a mysterious patient on a secret army

BBC 2

10.20 Gharbar. A magazine 10.20 Gharbar. A magazine programme with advice for Asian women. 10.45 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Chice Ashcroft and Dev Sagoo. The guest storyteller is Carman Munroe and she talls us about The Old Sink by Kathy Squires. 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 One Itlan and his Dog Introduced by Phil Drabble and Eric Halsall. Three shepherds from Instand compete for a place in the semi-final of the International Sheepdog Champlonship (r).

4.35 Young Musicians 1980. Paul Galbraith (guitar) plays Weiss's

Passacaglia (r).

4.40 Vikings! Magnus Magnusson looks at the exploits of the legendary Rus tribe who raided

as far as Constantinople (r).
5.10 The Flying Boats. The first of a three part history of the flying

le three of The Three

Leviathans (r).
5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who.

6.05 Grange Hill. Credible drama' series set in a secondary school.

6.30 Life on Earth: The Swarming Hordes introduced by David Attenborough. (r).

7.30 The Return of Lupino Lane.
Extracts from some of his films

7.50 Collecting Now introduced by Harriet Crawley.

Episode three Doctors (r).

7.25 News with sub-titles.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Voting for the hard-of hearing. 9.47 Jack and the Beanstalk. 10.04 The daily life 9.47 Jack and the Beanstalk 10.04 inc daily ine of a butcher. 10.16 The Authion Valley. 10.38 Living in Bradford. 11.02 The life of Edward Lear. 11.20 Starting Science. 11.39 How we used to live. 12.00 The Munch Bunch and the Amazing Giant Windmill. 12.10 Relipbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 Turning Point. Colin Morris talks to Pat Stephens, a former baby batterer who founded Parants According. 10.0 Heave. 120 Themes. rat Stephens, a tormer baby batterer who lounded Parents Anonymous. 1.00 Reuss. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Armchair Thritier. Part four of Dead Man's Kit (r). 2.00 After Noon Plus with Mary Parkinson. 2.45 Chartie's Angels. Another case to crack for the toothsome threesome (r). 3.45 Emmerdate Farm. Richard Anstey plans to extend his estate (r).

4.15 Cartoon: Bear for Punishment.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thomas News.

7.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews plus red book completely surprise a notable with a resume of his or her life.

8.30 Love Story: Wilfred and Elleen. Part three.
Wilfred has been seriously wounded in battle. After a worrying search Elleen finally traces him to a hospital in France. She wins her fight to visit him and bring him back to England for treatment. 8.20 Strangeways. Part four and we see inside the notorious D block — the punishment landing (r).

4.20 Country Camera. In this last programme in the series Simon features the anipe, the

Crossroads. Ron Brownlow is astonished by Iris Scott.

yes?

8.00 Starburst. Fast moving variety show headed by Impressionist Fath Brown. The regular music is provided by Jack Parnelland his orchestra.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 9.10 News with John Humphrys.

Sportsnight: introduced by Herry Carpenter, included tonight are highlights from one of the European and domestic knockout cup matches played this evening; a re-cap on last night's European Middleweight title fight between Tony Sibson and Nicola Cirelli; and the National Five-a-Side football competition: 11.13 News headlines. .

11.15 Parkinson. His guests are Dr Christaan Barnard, Anouk Aimee and Jacques Cousteau. 12.10 Weather.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: 28C Cymer/Wales — 11.17-11.40 am i — Yagolion. 11.40-12.05 pm Yagolion. 42.57-1.00 Nevez. 2.18-2.40 I Yagolion. 4.00-4.25 Wales Today. 6.00-7.15 Haddley. 7.15-7.40 Heres. 2.18-2.40 I Yagolion. 4.00-4.25 Wales Today. 6.00-8.30 Text. 12.10 am Nevez. 5COTLAND — 11.40-12.05 pm Geography. 12.55-1.00 Nevez. 2.40-3.00 For Schools. 6.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.10 am Nevez. NORTHERN RELAND.— 12.57-1.00 pm Nevez. 3.53-3.55 Nevez. 8.00-8.25 Score Around Str. 12.10 am Nevez. EMSLAND.— 6.00-8.25 Regional news. asaguzine. 12.15 am Clost.

2000

9.00 M°A'S°H. Korean war comedy about the staff of an American field hospital, Kanger's Thankstiving Day turkey has made the entire outfit unwell: The antibiotics are with Hawkeye and Hunnicutt who are stranded seventy miles from the camp.

9.25 The Borgias Lucrezia's second husband has been murdered on the instigation of Cesare, She is now being asked to marry for the third time.

10.20 Grapevine. The first in a new series illustrating the efficacy of community action. 10.50 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.

Newsnight. The latest world news plus an extended look at one of the main stories. Ends at

• GRAPEVINE (BBC 2 10.20pm)

returns tonight for a lifth series.

The programme, presented by Jeni Barnett, provides an entertaining

and informative lock at self-help projects and community politics

proughout the country. For this. first programme we meet a group of people who have formed an action group in order to buy their local Odeon which Rank propose

to close down. From Chester we hear of a betting shop on a council estate where half the profits go to a trust aiding the estate and there is news from Nottingham where a self-help group has been formed to bein mothers come to terms.

In MEMORIES OF A SLATE QUARRYMAN (Radio 4 3.50pm) Francon Hughes, a retired quarryman, recalls in conversation

the series Simon features the stope, we curlew and the barn owl. He has also managed to shoot some rare film of a fox cub learning to hunt.

4.45 Fantare for Young Musicians. Five groups of young musicians entertain, hoping to be chosen for the final.

5.15 Take the Stage. Mime competition between stars of television and of repertory. Trevor Peacock is in the chair.

5.45 Mayer 6.00 Themse News

8.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Free Form, a non-profit-making charity supported by the Arts Council.

7.30 Coronation Street. Will Audrey Potter say

Diamonds. Drama series about a family firm of Hatton Gerden gem dealers. Frank Coleman, who has been running the firm since his tather's recent death realises that he is the victim of a con-trick. 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.

16.10 News. 10.40 Film: The Devil's Rain (1975) starring
William Shamer and Ernest Borgnine. A
witchcraft creepy which begins with a man
dissolving into a waxy liquid when he
returns to his ranch in the obligatory storm.
As he dies he utters the name of a man
burnt at the stake for witchcraft during the.

12.15 Close with John Julius Norwich reading a favourite piece about the countryside.

with a life-time of quarrying state.

THE HORSEMAN'S WORLD

(Radio 4 8.15pm) has been made

by George Ewart Evans; an authority on the lors of rural life,

authority on the lore of rural life, from a colection of interviews-with horsekepers over the past twenty years. The head horseman was once an important man in the village. He held sway with his suggestion of taggical powers of control over the huge horses. His influence wened with the coming of the modern inclustrial farm but ingered a little longer than most piaces in East Anglia where the Suffolk Punch was preferred to mechanisation. With the crippling

price of fuel the heavy horse is again seen as an economical alternative for many agricultural

eration of hocseman, alas thout the mystique of their

basks but there is now a new

ENTERTATIONENTS (all segls and form) Segl opening Fab 4. Preva L. 2 741 2311. Tom 1 500. CC 379 Stratford Upon Avon Royal WYNDHAM'S S CC Charing X Rd
ENTERTATION (1) Segls and form of the control of th

. : ...

CHOICE

with Peter O'Nell, the hardships

with Peter O'Neilt, the hardships and dangers that were encountered by the men who spent their life working the slate quarries. Once an industry that brought prosperity to North Wales, it is now reduced to a very few workings including the Penrhyn quarry, the largest man-made hole in the world, situated above the village of Betheada, in the days when Francon Hughes was a boy, competition for jobs was very keen with the father to son job.

they were aged ten. Like many of his colleagues, Mr Hughes suffers.

auditure responded estataciny, TREY STAMPED THEY SKRIE. THEY SKRIE. ONE MO'TIME!
The Great New Orders Musical Choose Sales of 50 509 6061.

10.30 Lord Peter Winney. "Have His Carcase" by Dorothy L. Sayers. With Ian Carnichael as Lord Peter (The last of six episodes).
11.00 A Book at Sedtime: "The Poor Mouth" by Flann O'Brien (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News, Weather.
VHP. 6.25am Weather. 10.00 For Schools, 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools, 2.00pm For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4. 10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Ridgeway
Summer" by Jill Norts.

ed). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather.

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice† Record requests: Copland, Shoetsko-vich, Fahn (mond), Milhaud. 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-finited) Telemann, Monn, Rosai-ni, Haydn.

Summer" by JBI Norris.

11.00 Naws.
11.00 Naws.
12.00 News.
12.01 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 A Walk in the Dark (new series)
A serial in five parts by Chris Boucher. With Patrick Mower and Helen Alkinson Wood (part 1).

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One.
2.00 News.
2.00 News. 2.00 Nows.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
2.02 "Going Down with the Sitp" by Karl Barry.
3.50 Memories of a State Quarryman, Francon Hughes talks to Pater O'Nell about his working life in Pentrhya quarry.
4.00 Priestland o'lers a plain man's guide to the Christian felth (10) At Your Service.
4.45 Story Three. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" by Charles Dictars (3).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.15 Scarman Special.
7.20 Checkpoint. Roger Cook's weekly investigation into listeners' experience of urital dealings, injustice and fraud.
7.45 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint. Roger Cook's weekly investigation into listeners' experience of urital dealings, injustice and fraud.
7.45 The Reith Lactures 1981: "The Two-Edged Sword". Stx tells by Professor Laurence Martin, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, on armed force in the modern world (3) "Shedow Over Europe".
8.15 The Horseman's World. An evocation of the days when heavy horses were still a common sight in the East Anglan countryside, and head-horseman were the eith of the village.
8.45 Analysis: "Our Very Own ni, Haydn.
9.00 News.
9.05 7his Wask's Composer,
Malcohn Williamson; records.
10.00 Mysic for Organ. Recital on the
Shetzler Organ at the Church
of St. Mary the virgin,
Hillington, Norfolk: John Stantey, John Bull, C P E Bach.
10.30 Virgit Thomson, Plano recital
of music by the veteran.

of music by the veteran American composer who is 85



A. J. P. Taylor lectures on the year 1906 (Radio 3 10.05 pm)

11.30 Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra.† Concert: Tiopett. Hayda, Mendelssohn.
1.00 News.
1.15 Concert Hall + Volin and Cello

1.15 Concert Hall ! Violin and Cello recital, direct from Broadcasting House, London: Kodaly, Martina, Bertok arr. Kraeuter.
2.00 Music Weekly. †
2.50 Moura Lympany. † Plano recital: Beethovan, Brahms, Debussy,
4.00 Choral Eveneong † from The Cusen's Free Chapel of St. George, Windsor Castle.
4.55 News.

George, value 4.55 News.
5.00 Neighly for Pleasure.
7.00 Medium and Message Understanding McLuhan. Russell Davies presents a documentary assessment of Marshell McLussessment of Marshell Marshell McLussessment of Marshell Ma

han and his writings on aspects of the media.

7.45 mages Oubliess.† Plano music, by Debussy; record.

8.00 Music of Eight Decades.† The second of eight concerts of 20th-century music, direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London, Part 1: Weberr, Boulez.

8.25 Six Continents.

8.45 Concert. Part 2: Boulez.

10.05 The Year 1906. Earlier today! members of the Historical: Association heard a lecture by A J P Taylor to mark its 75th anniversary.

11:00 News.



Dr Hugh Jolly: a guest on the Jammy Young Show (Radio 2 10.00 pm)

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 John
Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David
Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 5.00 Don
Durbridge.† 8.00 Alan Dell. 8.30*The
Mitchell Minstrels † 9.00 The Boston
Pops.† 10.00 Animal Alphabet 10.30
Hubert Gregg. 11.00 Brian Matthow †
(from midnight). 1.00 Truckers Hour.†
2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the
Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Suive, 11.30 Dave Lee
Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve
Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Radio
1 Mailtag: Phone-In on 01-580 4411,
8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel,†
12.00 midnight Close.
VHF Radio 1 and 25.00 am With
Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1,
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848 kHz (463ed) at the following tenes CRIT—6.00em Newsdest. 7.00 World News 7.09 Tuestry-four Hours: News Surransy. 7.30 Letter from Lendon. 7.40 Book Chance. 7.45 Regort on Religion 6.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahcad 9.45 Rey Aldone's Album Time. 10.15 Clessical Recent Review 10.30 The Red and the Black. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News sobest Stay. Moore's Album Time. 10.15 Clessical Recent Review 10.30 The Red and the Black. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News sobest Status. 11.15 Listening Poot. 11.30 Maridan 12.20 Radio Newsneed 12.15pm Nature bloobook. 12.25 The Ferning World 12.45 Sports Rounday 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Radio Newthy-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Reviews. 3.15 Cullook. 4.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary. 9.15 Music for Strags 9.30 Listening Pool. 5.25 Operatr. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary. 9.15 Music for Strags 9.30 Jazz for New Ashing, 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Paperbert Choop. 10.200 Financial News. 10.00 Reflections, 90.45 Sports Rounday. 11.15 British's Delby. Newspaper. 11.30 To Twenty, 12.00 World News. 10.00 Reflections, 90.45 Sports Rounday. 11.15 British's Delby. Newspaper. 11.30 Cles News about Britain, 22.15 Radio Newsman News about Britain, 22.15 Redening News Mourt Britain, 22.15 Redening News Mourt Britain, 22.15 Redening News Mourt Britain, 22.15 Redening Today. 2.00 Assignment, 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revenue of the Britain Press. 2.15 Notworth News. 2.00 Assignment, 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revenue of the Britain Press. 2.15 Notworth News. 2.00 Assignment, 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revenue of the Britain Press. 2.15 Notworth News. 2.00 Assignment, 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revenue of the Britain Press. 2.15 Notworth News. 2.00 Assignment, 3.00 World News. 2.00 Revenue of the Britain Press. 2.15 Notworth News. 2.00 Revenue of the Revenue And Rev

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 7*OkHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 6MHz. 8BC Radio London MF 1456kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 848kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

As Themes except: 1,20pm-1,30 Granade reports, 2,00 Live From Two, 2,45-3,45 Bracken, 5,15-5,45 Adventuras of Black Beauty, 6,00 Granada Reports, 6,25 This is Your Right, 6,30-7,00 Grossroads, 12,15am Granadows

village. 8.45 Analysis: "Our Very Own Milstones". Managing the nationalized industries. 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9,59 Weather, 10,00 The World Tonight.

TYNE TEES As Tharnes except Starts 9.20mm Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the jobs ere. 2.45-3.45 Strumpel City (Cyril Cueack). 5.15-5.45 Mork And Mindy. 6.00 News, 6.02 Croseroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life with Tom Coyne, 12.15mm The Three Paces Of God, 12.20 Closedown,

WESTWARD As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Cusack), 6,00-6.35 Westward Diary, 10.42 News, 10.44 Film: The Devil's Rate (see Thames), 12.15cm Faith For

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Houssparty, 2.25 Amazing Years Of Chema: The Fighbars. 2.45-3.45 Charile's Angels. 5.15 Dick Tracy: 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Bay By Day. 6.30-7.00 Mork And Mindy. 12.15am Weather followed by Thinking Aloud and Closedown. . 12.15mm Weather followed by ing Aloud and Closedo

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpel City (Cyril Cusack), 5.15 Tales of Crime. 5.20-5.45 Crossrands. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 World Worth Keeping. 12.15em Late Cell, 12.20 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Themes except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyrll Cusack). 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 10.00-10.10 Chance to Meef... Brian Rix, 10.38 News. 10.44 Film: The Devil's

(actilities same as Emplies Love Classification of Classification of the Lost ARK All as 2 Raiders of the Lost ARK All as

SERS OF THE LOST ARK All advertisements are subject to the conditions of props. daily 1.00: 3.50: acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which acceptance on request.

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strempet City (Cyrll Cusack). 5.15-5.45 Out of Town with Jack Hergreaves. 6.00-6.35 Lookeround. 12.15 am News. 12.18

BORDER

.... ULSTER

As Themes except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Lunchtime. 2,45-3,45 Strumpet City (Cyrll Cusack), 4,13-4,15 News, 5,15. Cartoon, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00-7,00 Good Evening Llister, 12,15 Bedtime, followed by Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Custack). 3.45-4.15 The Entertainers: Ches and Daye. 5.15-6.45 Emmercials Farm. 6.00-6.35 Calender. 12.15 em

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: 9.25em-9.30 First Tring 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack) 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 12.15em News 12.20

ATY As Thames except 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.45-3.45 Tenspeed and Brownshoe (Ben Vereon) 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 News 6.05 Crossroads 6.30-7.00 Atv Today 12.15em Closedown

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Nove 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack) 5.10 Ask Oscari 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Report West 6.30-7.00 Benson -10.36-10.40 News 12.15ean

HTY CYMRU/WALES As Hiv West except: 12.00-12.10pm Plaiabalam 4.45-5.10 Goglis 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy 6.00 Y Dydd 6.15 Report

ANGLIA As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Ne 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Cyril Casa 8.00-6.35 About Anglie 12.15 Big

Entertainments Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS	(all seats E5) Ton't Spm. Opens Tomor 7 sm. Subs Eves Spm. Mels Thet 3pm & Sat Samt.	836 8108 Opening Feb 4. Prevs 1. 2	741 2311. Toe 1 7pm. Seb Eves 7:50 Thur Mail 2:30, Sai 4:30 & 8.15 Cambridge Theatre Co. presents THE SOLDIER'S PORTUNE Otray'	6061 Prestel Blos Key 2202324 Mon-Pri 7 30 Mat Wed 3.0, Sui 5.30	292271. Ame Carte (0780) 297129. ROYAL SRAKESPEARE	"A MAGNIFICENT new production" S. Times ALL MY SONS	8.50 No Smoking. * No Smoking TURY	SSW, STANSON OF 20th CENT. DESIGN. Part I: 1900-1905- um and Functionalism. Until 8 ry, MonPri. 10-5.30; Sale.
CC Most credit cards accepted for iclophone bookings or, at the box	ROSEMARY DAVID	INTERCOMERSE	SPEDIER'S PORTUNE OTVAY'S SAWDY COMEDY. LYRIC STUDIOS EVES SPEDIER SAVING COMEDY. LANGAGERS TO DOCK W. RUINGERS	PEP'si 65.90 seats, for only \$5.90.	COMPANY in THE WINTER'S TALE tonight 7.50, temor 1.30 Pairick Slowert a jascinating	IN ARTHUR MILLER	PRINCE CHARLES, Letc Sq. 437 10-12	m and Functionalism. Until 8' ry, Mon1'm, 10-5.30; Sale. .30.
Witch telephoning use prefix OI only when oxiside London Metropolitan	'Something so unusual and so ai- tractive, the play is one of the most delightful I have seen for years.	For 10 weeks only, Book Now.	TRAFFORD TANZI "I advise Londoners to flock" M. Billington.	KUYAL SHAKESPEAKS CU.	end grund-scale performance of the substitute of	"one of the few great story-tellers in modern drams" Obs. COLIN BLAKELY	8181. British Premiere Presentation CALIGULA (X). Cont Press Dly (Inc Sun) 1,40. 4,40. 7,45. Count Lie Show Fri & Sai 11.05 Lie & Bar. Lifty	ARD GALLERY (Arts
Area.	CHARING CROSS	DUCHESS, S a CC 236 8245. Eves 8, Wed 5, Sal, 5,30 8,30. Francis Matthews. George Sewell and Lynotic Davice in BAST TRIBLILLER FOR YEARS.	LYRIC S or 437 5686 Grp Blue 01- 379 6061 Ever 8.0 Mate Wed 5.0 Sal	EDUCATING RITA	NIGHT'S DREAM Set 1.30. For special offers Balcout until place or	"MARVELLOUS" Gdo ROSEMARY HARRIS	SCREEN ON THE GREEN 226 3520. Thurs	II) South Bank SEL Task & LAVE SICKERT Seint- both until 31 Jan. Mon- 10-8 Fr. & Sat. 10-6. Sun.
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COLISEUM SS 836 3161 cc 240 \$358.	by Refore Hanff "Unmiligated delight!" D. Tel. APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp. Victoria	"AN UNABASHED WINNER," 5:	Wichers Patrices, Pel Reywood Allos Crigo: IN BERNARD SRAW S. BUBBLING COMEDY'N STD	COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLEMEND THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLEMEND THEATRE, EVENUME OUT TO AND THEATRE, THE OUT A HARVELOUS OUT TO OUT DICTED AND EXHILARATED." S.	•	MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER" D. Mail. "DNE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING TO ENO" 5. To! Mon-Pri 7. 50. Sat 4. 30 & 8.0. Wed mait 2. 30. Bax Once 88.6 \$238. CC 379 6565. Grp reductions 836 \$262.	SCREEN ON THE MILL. 455 3366. Street BORRET DENIED in TRUE 0422. COMPESSIONS X Props. 2.20. 4.20. 6.40. 8.55.	T, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury St. James's SW1, 936- BNYERIORS — Views of Monay to Friday 10-5.30, recember 11.
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tonight, Sat 7.30: PELLEAS AND MELISANDE, Tomor, Toos 7.00:	THE SOUND OF MUSIC	Duke of York's 836 5122; Credit Cards 836 9837; Grp Sales 379 6061. Eves. 8. Baif price mai, Thurs 3.00; Sal. 8 & 8.15 sharp.	IN BERNARD SRAW 3 "BUBBLING COMEDY" N.STD	Enjoy pre-show supper at Cafe Royal plus good stall/circle seat for only 57.50. Tel: 457 9090. RSC also al	ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Top. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRUSTIE'S	ORDER" D. Mail. "DNE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING TO END" S. Tol.	4.20. 6.40. 8.55, matter 1	Monday to Friday 10-5.30, lecember 11.
Tonight Ser 7.30: PELLEAS AND MELISAMDE, TOSOF. THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS LES MANELLES DE TINESAS. 104 balcomy seals avail	"A huga and manifest success" BEC. Evgs 7.20. Mats Wod & Sat 2.30.	Sat. 5 & 8.15 sharp.	ARMS AND THE MAN AMONG THE GREAT DELICHTS OF THE ENCLUSE SPEAKING	A LINE WAS A STATE OF THE PARTY	THE MOUSETRAP	Mon-Fri 7.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0. Wed mat 2.30. Box Office 836 3028. CC 379 6565. Gre reductions 836 3962.	THE LAME, ST. MARTIN'S LANE. ABSOLUTION (X). For Info 240 0071 Bos Office SS Good. Film at 4.00, 6.50, 9.00, All seats may be booked for the 9.00 programme.	E GALLERY: 50 Bruton St., 31-493 1572/5, 20TH CEN- WORKS ON VIEW. MOR,- -5. Sats, 10-1.
from 10 am en day. COLLEGIATE THEATRE See under Theatres	Box Office 10.00am-8.00pm. In person / phone / pers + SAE. SPECIAL HOT LINES	GALLOW RYSCART CALLOW RYSCART "BOOZY BAWDY, SENSUOUS ANARCHIC AND FUNNX" D. MAR	"SPARKLING NEW PRODUCTION" D.Tel. "THE HOST CIVILISED	PRINCE EDWARD, Cld Comprise St. 15. Acr. Clf. 14.77 '647', Clf. Boiline 439 8499', Gre Sales 379 6051, 2vg. 8.00, Maj Thurs Thom 1000 14. Set. 3.00. Eve perts and	BORRY. We never do reduced prices but seals bookable from £2.50.	YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 6565.	booked for the 9.00 programme.	13 Old Bond Street, English colour Exhibition (sciuding
See under Thekires COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S'	01-828 8665/6/7. Credit Cards 01-834-6919/6184.	The Beastly Beatitudes of	D. Tel. "THE MOST CIVILISED COMEDY TO BE SEEN IS LONDON" S. Tel. Saley pre-show supper at the Cafe	10.15. 4 Sat. 3.00. Eve perts and	THEATRE ROYAL, SCHWOOD, E15. 534 0310, Must one Sal, Eves 8.00. THICK AS THIEVES	THE WINTER'S TALE Studio, until Dec 5, Eves 8.0, (5at	Water Purper Rowla	Towne, Called, and the control of th
(Cardencharge or \$36 6903) to amphiseets avail for all perfs from 10am on the day of perf.	Gredit Card Bookings 01-200 0200. Group Sales 01-379 6061. Group Sockings 01-859 2751	BALTHAZAR	Rejoy pre-show supper at the Cafe Regral plus ticken for early CS-SS incl. Tel. 01-437 9090	THE WORLDS GREATEST MUSICAL	by Tony Merchant. The acting is	THE WINTER'S TALE Studio. until Dec 5, Eves 8.0. (5at YRICKSTER'S LAST THROW, Sat. San & Non, POETRY OLYMPICS	EXHIBITIONS WALLS	ALLERIES, The Matt. SW1
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SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, SCI. 01-837 1672/1675/3856. Credit Cards 10am to 6pm: 01-278 0871, group sales 01-279 6061, Til 12 Dec-	ARTS, 836 3354/2132 Bygs. 8.30pm. Staves Earbot's DECADENCE. "Characteristically brillian Times. Supers	FORTUNE THEATRE 01-836 2236 Rossell St. Covent Gdr. Last four weeks, before going to New York	SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW.	"PURE MAGIC." Son. METOR.	UNICORN THEATRE Gri Newbort St. WC2.01-836 3334. This Sin & Stra St. 2.30	ACADENY 1. 457 2981. Drie Rohmer's delighturi film 7HE AVIATOR'S WIFE (A). Progs 2.10 (not Sua). 4.20, b.30, 8.45.	Open 7 days a week.: 10-b: Adm E3: LARRY	regit 6 Albemarie St Wij F RIVERS: The continuing t be Abstract Art, Undi 25 ther Non-Fri 16-5-30 Set 10-
Cards 10am to 5pm: 01-278 0871, group sales 01-379 6061, Til 12 Dec. LONDON CONTEMPORARY	5 Sept	I DESTRUCTED C MADAMAZIN	MAYFAM THEATRE 629 5036 (MC Creen Pt Tube). Ever 8.00 Mar Sa 5.00. Nominated most promising newcomer in SWET Awards. IEEEMY NICHOLAS in	7.30. Pris Sai S.30. 4.8.00; Group Saies 379 6061; Extre Hats Det 25, 29.30; 37 at 39m.	SECULIFYHE DEAGON SLAYER — thriling legend for 8-12s. Now Docking — MAUREEN LIPMAN in	ACADEMY 2, 437 5129. Andrze) Walda's MAN OF IRON (A). Peris: 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.30. B.15.	12.30	
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WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Historian Historian Tel: UC11 902 7450 Toright Madeus Butterfly. Turning The Ferce of Destiny. Friday The Magic Plute. Naturally Fields	GEOFFREY GROFFREY GROFFREY THE STUBBS	JARVIS GEESON and PETER BLYTHE	MERMAID TH. Statistics, EC. Tel 01-236-5568, or 01-930 0731, 01- 236-5324. PARKING ADJACENT. TOM BAKER in	OUARTERMAINE'S ILEMS ABOVE BEN DE SIMON GRAY. DENVING WHAROLD PINTER. THE WEST-STED Observe. THE MOST SERVEY-SELE THEY SELECT THEY SELECT SELE	I EUTAPEYU COHNEELI II I	CLASSIC 3 Toltonham Court Rd. 636	the Reyal Holloway College, Adm. Al. Until 11 Dec. Mon-Fri 9.30-	MOODTHAN
Butterfly. Thursday The Perce of Destiny. Friday The Megic Plute. Naturally Pidello	WORZEL GUMMIDGE A new Musical Based on the Passous Television Series.	and PETER BLYTHE. An excellent cast D. Tel. in highly entertaining modern rouse only Thek with laught N.O.W.	TREASURE ISLAND	THIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR	PRESENT LAUGHTER DOMALD SINDEM AND AWEN WATFORD - 1981 SWET	CLASSIC 3 Tottenham Court Rd. 636 6148, FELLINT'S CITY OF WOMEN (X/ pross: 3.50. 5.35. 8.25. Fri- Sat only 11pm.	ANTHONY & OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering St. W1. Duncam Grant/Bruce AN	y Sireci, Si James's SW L OL-859 2605 NUAL EXHIBITION OF
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ST. JOHNS'S, Smith Sq (01-222) 1061).—Tonight -7.30—ARRAGA STRING QUARTET, Quartels by Mozart, Seathoven, Pavel	GHURCHILL CC 460 9677/5838 Browley, Kent. Tonight 7.45; Sai 4.50 & 8: Thurs 2.50. IOURNEY'S END	"A MARVELLOUS PARTY". I COULDN'T HAVE ENLOYED IT MORE" D Mail. "HIS INSPIRED MISICAL NOW. "OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL	NEW LONDON or Drury Lane WC2 01-405-0072 or 01-405-1867. Even 8.0, Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.	: power court 5 CC 730.1745.	VICTORIA PALACE et 01-828 4735/6, 01-834 1317, Eves 7,30, Wednesday & Salurday 2.45. Group sales 01-379 5061-a	BOOKINGS accepted between llam and 7pm any day. SHOGUN A1. Sep prope daty 2.00: 4, 15: 7.45: New RITZ Letester Square FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (A). Sep	19 Cort St., Wij. 01-754 7984, Gali	SW 1 egy Hours—9,30-5.50.
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Nov 25, 24, 35, Ness Final Ora; Nov 26, 27, 28, IOLANTHE, Dvet, 7,30 Mais, Wed, Sai, 2,30, Credit eard Holline 01-930 0751.	Singers Company 22 Dec-9 Jan.	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9501 From December 2. INCIDENT AT TULSE HILL A New Play by Rober gast. Directed by Harold Pinter.	WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MO- TION, PLEASE BE PROMPT. BATS	CATAGOR O' OF O'LE OFFE PROPERTY	Croup Sales 01-379 6061 & Teledata 01-200 0300 (24hrs)	(AA 1 3.0, 5.45, 8.30, UK'd Bar.	CHRISTOPHER: WOOD GALLERY VICTORI	A A ALBERT MUSEUM, S SPLENGOURS OF THE SPLENGOURS OF THE Adm. ELSO LENGTH TO A STRANGE GEMIUS OF MEURGES. Unit 17 Jam ELIOD, THE ART OF THE THESS 1923-1921. LIMIT EL dm free Way. 10-3 50. 50-5.00. Classe Fridgy
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Eves 8.00, Wids 3.00, Sai 5.15. 8.15 HANNAH GORDON, PETER GILMORE		MICHAEL CRAWFORD in the Broadway Musical	audience responded essializatly.	LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY	WINDMILL THEATRE. CC 01-437	cen. 437 1234 Advance booking	dieries in confection win awe appeared, other than cancellations of Classified Queries Department 7180	01-837 1234, Extn
PETER GILMORE	by the nutter of "Anarchist" "MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE D. Tol. COLDON! MEETS BRIAN D. Tol. COLDON! MEETS BRIAN D. Tol. COLDON!	BARNUM THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT	ONE MO' TIME!	NO SEX PLEASE	ool2. Twice nightly. Mon-Sat 7 4 9	(AA), Sep. progr. daily 1.00: 3.30;	7180	

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25 1981

strategy committee yesterday decided to shelve a plan to legislate against foreign takeovers of British banks.

A Treasury paper, calling for reserve powers to block selected takeover bids, has been on the committee's rolling agenda for a number of weeks. The proposal was promoted. by Bank of England disquiet over the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-tion's £500m-plus bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland earlier

Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of Eng-land, was said to be the moving force behind the Treasury counter attack. But when the issue was finally reached at a No 10 meeting of ministers. yesterday morning, it was for-mally agreed that there should be no present plans to legis-

Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, and Mr Humphrey Arkins, the deputy Foreign Secretary, who is also the Lord Privy Seal, were understood to have taken a highly hostile line against the Treasury baief,

Cabinet's economic which would have been backed committee yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

gested last night that the treasury would now attempt to minimise the serback, arguing perhaps, that it had merely been acting as a mouth-piece for the Bank.

It was pointed out that if the Chancellor had been acring as 2 devil's advocate, the Treasury paper had carried supreme conviction.

Nevertheless, the point made jointly by Trade and the For-eign Office was that it would be dangerous for the Govern-ment to take overt and precipi tate action against foreign takeovers at a time when Her Majesty's Government was call-ing for liberalization of finan-cial services in the EEC.

The Monopolies and Mergers The Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which is now examining the Royal Bank of Scotland bids from both Hongkong and Shanghai and the Standard Chartered Bank, could also offer a more subtle resolution of the problem when it reports to Mr Biffen sometime before the end of January.



From college to the top: In 1936, the 30-year-old Leonid Brezhnev (right) was a student at a military armour school.

Son of the Soviet Union, for 75 years and true international communist movement, a

The Soviet news agency Tass has issued the following statement and accompanying photographs to celebrate the occasion of President Brezhnev's seventy-fifth birthday : The 19th of December, 1981, is the

75th birthday of Leonid Hyich Brezhnev, General Secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, President of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet, chairman of the Defence Council of the USSR, Marshal of the Soviet Union, who is an outstanding continuer of Lenin's cause and that of the great October Socialist Revolution, a true son of the Soviet Nation, an ardent activist of the

champion of peace and social progress, and a consistent Marxist-Leninist. The restless and fruitful activity of L. I. Brezhnev is an inspiring example of selfless service to the motherland,

to the Lenin party and the cause of communism. The inexhaustible energy, the principled stand of the party member and the indissoluble connection with the nation's life, which are all inherent in L. I. Brezhnev's work, have gained him the universal affection and a profound respect by the working

In all the posts in the party's and the state's management, which he has ever held on the party's directions, L. I.

Brezhnev has justified the honourable trust accorded to him.

Under L. I. Brezhnev's wise guidance our country is steadily progressing economically, politically and culturally, the alliance of the working class, collective farmers and people's intelligentsia has been still strengthening and the friendship

The success of the USSR in building up a communist society is much contributed by the multifaceted activity of I. I. Brezhnev in strengthening peace in the world and in building up the Soviet Union's prestige and influence in the international arena.

Ford lays off 2,000 at Halewood

between the peoples of the Soviet Union has become closer.

Frank Johnson in Crosby

Janet and John and the fatal Shirley

Mr John Butcher, the Continuoush her door? As a servative candidate in the reason for her doore, that Crosby by election, last night would have been no less threw himself under a rush of commuters at one of the constituency's railway stations. After the opinion polls, for the only way out. No it was the only way out. No doubt a coroner would rule that he took this co urse of action while the balance of his majority was disturbed.

session with a woman.
"May I ask you who you're going to vote for", he asked

one commuter.

"Shirley", was the reply.
Shirley! That fatal name.
Mr Butcher was a happy man. Mr Butcher was a happy man until he came into the clutches of Shirley. Every other ambitious young Tory, anxious to get into Parliament, would have nothing to do with her at Crosby. But Mr Butcher thought he could tame her. It was a decision which was to lead him to his present desperate situation.

Before all this happened, he was a chartered accountant not yet 40. He had been elected to Kensington and Chelses Borough Council. He had been treasurer of the Bow Group. He had a light-brown, camel hair overcoat. Life had treated him well. Now he is threatened with

Now he is threatened with the los of what a man like him believed to be the most precious thing in life: a lunge Conservative majority. All because of that cunning woman. "Could I ask you why you are voting for Shirley?" he asked the commuter (a first-time voter named Janet, aged 18). "Because Fve heard of her", Janet replied.

Janet replied.

J. suppose one should not beel sympathy for so distrusted a class as politicians but the street arrationality of democracy sometimes winsone to their side. "Now that's interesting", Mr Butcher said. "You're voting for her because you've heard of her. Have you heard of me?"

"Yes. Non put a leaflet through our door."

So site had heard of him, one observed. Comrany to

one observed. Commery to her first neply, she had heard of both him end Shirley. Why, then, was she against him? Was at become she did

not like having things put

Mr Butcher abandoned his: questioning of Janet. He lacks staying power. He re-positioned himself at the top of the station stairs in front of the wave of communers-from the next train. (We were on Forming Station in the on Formby Station in the second most staunchly Conservative part of the consti-tuency after the town of Crosby itself). A BBC camera crew hovered nearby to make him look ridiculous for some programme on the election.

He cooperated.
Suddenly, commuters streed up the stairs. He was standing too near the top. So they did not have a chance to slow down before seeing him. Instead, all they saw was this man in a light-brown camel. man in a light-brown camel-haired cost and a blue rosette suffused in a television light. one after another the com-muters collided with his out-stretched hand as if they were those little dots on the space invader machines.

" Hello, I am John Butch I am John Butcher, hello, hello. I am John Butcher. I am John Butcher." He is not a particularly vain man as Conservative candidates go, but it did not seem to occur to him that people's first reaction maybe to ask of themselves the constitution. themselves the question : Who is John Butcher? They returned the hand-shake and passed instantly on. No. one was impolite.

Yet, like generations of candidates before him. Mr Butcher pressed on. What else could be do? He is the candidate for the governing party at a by election in mid-Parhament, is doubt the would have liked to have fought his safe Conservative assets at have liked to have fought his safe Conservative seat at a happier time. But politics is almost entirely a matter of luck. He has had a bad press, but that is partly because, contrary to the theory of He Tony-dominated media, individual Tories do not generally get on with hidsvidual by-election reporters.

He about has been downed.

He also has been dogged by more than usual ill for-tune in this area.

Stevens gets the sack

Continued from page 1

the Daily Express proved more recalcitrant when he took over there as managing director in 1972. He saved several million pounds by closing the Scottish Daily Express in 1974, but was unable to prevent a steady ebb

editorial staff that he had been assured by Lord Matthews that the company's plans for the group would not be in any way affected by Stevens's departure. The situation remained that the company intended to develop and strengthen the Daily Express editorially and invest in its future success. Lord Matthews had added that

he was pleased with recent changes in the paper (which has been going back up-market), and the editor and staff enjoyed his complete confidence.

Trafalgar House took over Trafalgar House took over the ailing Beaverbrook empire in 1977 and Mr Stevens with it. The handsome, golden haired Old Emnian, now 49, with his short temper and taste for high life, was an odd chief execu-tive for. Victor Matthews the in able to prevent a steady ebb of circulation.

The Dally Express, the group's flagship, tacked in vain from "up-market" to "downlarket", under one editor after another first Ian Mac-Coll then Alastain Busnet, Roy Wright, Derek Jamieson, Arthur Firth and, finally, Christopher Ward, He came over from the Daily Mirror six weeks ago.

Yesterday Mr Ward told his editorial staff that he had been the first parties:

The Daily Express, the in 1977 and Mr Stevens with it. The handsome, golden haired Old Etonian, now 49, with his short temper and taste for high life, was an odd chief executive for Victor Matthews the self-made rough-hewn builder who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61. In the end, Lord Matthews, as he became, who is now 61 are the came over from the Daily Mirror six who is now 61 are the came of the came o

heavy seas.

Our City stuff writes:
Traflagar's botal profits last
year were £49m. It owns £30.5m
worth of hotels in the United Kingdom, including The Ritz, and in the Caribbean; and Cunard with the QE2 as its flagship in £71m worth of ships, sircraft, plant and equipment.

Tentative peace offer at ITN

Communist Party, Soviet state and.

The television technicians union, ACTT, offered last night to end its four-day-old strike at Independent Television News if management referred the dispute to the indus-

BL challenges big rate increases

Rates increases on its car of £5.54m, and in Coventry, a plants running into millions of further £2.35m.

pounds were challenged by BL In a rare move under section 7 of the 1967 General Rate Act, the company and several of its achieve economic solvency, a faces a total rate bill this year for its factories in Birmingham Coventry on March 10, 1981

Two thousand workers at Halewood, Merseyside, were laid off at lunchtime yesterday because of a dispute over disci-pline. The lay-offs came after a worker in the assembly plant was suspended

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

The Queen and the Duke of

and Princess of Wales also attend. The Duke of Edinburgh, chair-man of National Federation of Jogical Society of London attends

4 One over the eight? This

Outcry in Shetland (4).

7 Veronica's view (5-3).

nouthful (5.5).

12 Flattery is silly, of

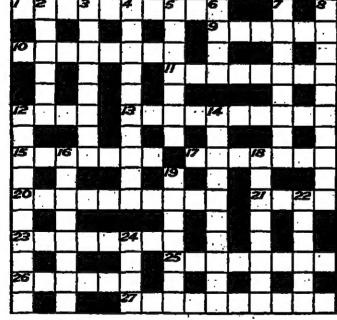
centaurs (8).

of country (8).

French general (7). Chested firm beginning trade in Oxfordshire (6).

Composer's main danger (4).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,689



ACROSS

- R Bacon first revised (6,4). 9 Egghead — poor rival for Don's former sweet heart (6). 10 Record of 17th Century
- fireplace (8). 11 Design to give dance

- 20 Banged a kind of bell and had speech stopped (6,4).
- 23 Such hands are liable 25 Bird's openings to nest under
- visible effect (6). 27 Royal household's board? (5.5).

- 2 A grand means of escape, I concluded, for a rodent (6).
- R Musical title suggests that

- logical Society of London ariends society's symposium on animal disease, Regents Park, 3.20; and attends dinner given by Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, London, 7.45.

 The Prince of Wales receives Honorary Doctorate of Music, Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, 3.

 Princes Aven. Green, Green, Green, Prince Princess Anne opens Gunnar Nilsson Radiotherapy Unit, Char
 - ing Cross Hospital, 2.30, and, as Chancellor of the University of London, attends Foundation Day, 6.15. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Royal College of Music, 3.30.

Princess Margaret presents Champion Children of the Year Awards in aid of Barnardo's, of which she is president, Savoy Hotel, 12.30. Princess Alice Duchess of Glon-

ester attends reception, RAF frampton, Cambridgeshire, 3. Brampton, Cambridgeshire, 3.
The Duke of Gloucester, as president, Cancer Research Campaign, opens Association of Medical Research charities exhibition, Fortress House, Savile Row, 11.35, and attends Swan Feast of the Worshipful Company of Vintners, Vintners' Hall, 7.15.

Talks, lectures

Rubens as a draughtsman, National Gallery, 1.

"Origins of reactor systems", Professor M. Gowing, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, 1 Bird-cage Walk, London, 6.

"Prehistoric pottery in the museum collection", Jean Macdonald, Museum of London, London Mars 110. donald, Museum don Wall, 1.10. Exhibitions

Sir Hugh Owen, centenary, Hugh Owen Library, Penglan Campus, University of Wales, Aberystwyth, 9-5-30. Britain's North Sea oil and M. A. Textile Shows 1981 Faculty of Art and Design, Bir mingham Polytechnic, Gosti Green, Birmingham, 10-5. Memorial service

Thanksgiving Service for the ife and ministry of Richard Ioward, Provost Emerims, Cov. niry Cathedral, 12.30.

porting fixtures

Football: Uefa Cup, third round, first leg; Fwo League Cup, third round, replays; four FA Cup, first round, replays; two first division and two second division matches (see page Z2). Racing: Meetings at Haydocl Park (1.0) and Ludiow (12.45). Sport on TV BBC1: 9.35, Sportsnight.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30) : Local Govern-neut (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Debates on relationship between European Nato comuries and America and on steps to en-courage employers to expand

The Times list of best-selling books

Hardback		757				· ·	
Robot Midnight Children Guinness Book of Record Indecent Obsession In and Out of the Gardes	- 4	- Salma	Pigrikowei an Rushd en McCa Midda	le -	Hememung Cape Guizness Macdonald Sidgwick &		2 5.95 £6.95 £4.98 £6.95 £5.95
HRH The Princess Starger A Life Unfulfilled Twice Shy The Lyle Official Antiques Boview, 1962	est.	Nigel Dick	Dempate Francis	7	Questet Michael Jos Lyle Public	ephi .	27.95 26.95 27.50
The pay Job Figiter Pilot		Dol!	Wogan Hart-David In Strong	a 1000	Queen Anne BBC	Prese	£5.95 £8:95

The Times that is based on trade seles through Hammick's to 490 books verified retail cales through eight Hammick's bookshops and 20 others.

Ferry cancellations

Ferry services have been dis-rupted in the North Sea by bac-weather, and are threatened from midnight tonight by a seamen's westles, an are meaning that midnight tonight by a samen's strike on Irish Sea services. The following are the companies predictions for their services today, with numbers for passengers to ring if their departures are in doubt:

browself No. 1981.

DFDS: Departures from Harwich to either Bremerhaven or
Hamburg, and to Esbjerg. For
hquirles on German sailings,
12555 8933; on Danish sailings,
1241 3211. 01-481 3211.
North Sea Ferries: Normal services expected, 0482 795141.
Olsen: No sailings scheduled.
Prins Ferries: No sailings until

Frans Ferries: No sailings until Thursday. 02555-8933.

P & 0: Channel services operating normally. Fraight services subject to industrial action, which has stopped some ships.

Tor Line: Sailings from Felizatione cancelled. Next scheduled departure Friday, 15-30. 03342-73131.

73131.

Seaffak: Coanenl and North
Sea services normal. 01-828 6565.
For Irish sea services after midnight: 01-828 4475.

Townsend Thoresen: Normal
services expected: For Irish: Sea
services from midnight: 6574
4321.

horizon in the contract of the

Today's anniversaries

Cape £6.95 Generals £4.98 Macdonald £8.95 Sidgetick & Jackson £5.95
Coeriet 27.95 Michael Joseph 28.95 Lyis Publications 27.50
Queen Anne Prese £5.95 BBC £8.95

The papers

Mr. Michael Foot has finally settled who gets what job in his Shadow Caddnet, the Daily Mirror says. In a way it is an improvement. If the Labour Party must have policies of one-sided disarmament and withdrawal from the EEC it is better that their spokesman should believe in them. But Mr Foot knows that shuffling his Shadows is the easy part. Unless Labour wins back the support of the voters, the

West Germany's fistom a year postal subsidy represents unfair industrial competition. "Such inge variations in Common Market international postal rates just do not make sense."

The Frankfurter Rundschan comments on the talks between President Bresimev and Chancelfor Schmidt: "A complete fixation on the wonderful zero option could mean that the, perhaps more realistic, chance of at least partly reducing the missiles might not be persuaded energetically enough."



France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Weather

A weak ridge of high pressure will cross all areas. A. trough of low pressure will move into NW areas later.

6 am to midnight



Lighting up time Limiton 4:30 per to 7.06 ami.

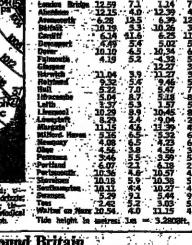
er 4.29 pm to 7.24 an

457. jaj to 7.22 am Yesterday

Satellite predictions



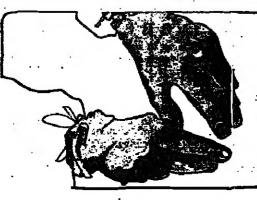




High tides AM.

Around Britain





Your life in your hands

هكذامنالأحل

Your very life, or the life of a loved one, may depend on a surgeon's ability and training. So it may come as a surprise to you that the Royal College of Surgeons of England which is responsible for training our finest surgions - is a totally independent institution

largely supported by voluntary commitmions.

Alongside our postgraduate training programmes and examinations for surgical qualifications, we rim vital research projects in such fields as anaesthesia, arthritis, asthma, birth defects, blindness, cancer, dental decay, organ transplantation and thrombosis.

The future of the College and its work is in your hands. Your donation, covenant or legacy will be gratefully received by the Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35/43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN



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